Already the Stalwart papers of the

state are preparing their readers for

the blow that is sure to fall in the near future in the shape of a short-

age in the state treasury.
They can see the hand over them

and they know it is going to fall, and

it is only a few years since they were

lican papers stating that there "is no

find them out and they would have

to be responsible for what they had

that they are not in control of things

Trade with the home Merchant.

dren about.

Democrats are to be congratulated

INFECTED CATTLE KILLED.

#### Part of Derterville Herd Brought to Reiland Packing Plant.

will be sadly depleted, Dr. Norton of qualities of the Ford. Ask any ownthis city was called some months ago er. For sale at Jensen's Garage. to test out the herd, and at that time it was found that several members of the herd were affected, and since that time the doctor has kept tab on the Imals and the result is that the herd has been sadly dealeted. It is troduced into the herd by some pure bred sires that were bought from

SUMMONS.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In Circuit Court, G. H. Morse, Plaintiff, vs. George McAl-lister, Defendant, TFIG STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said defendant.

defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty (20) days after service of
this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled netion
in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your there so to do, judgment will be render alast you according to the demand e complaint, of wideh a copy is herewi-ryed upon you.

JOHN ROBERTS

Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address Wood County Realty Building, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

A Word About Anti-Toxins

-- (How am I to tell which car to: buy?) Amid all the varied claims that are set forth in the pages of A large number of cows from the every magazine, newspapers, etc A large number of cows from the herd of Frank Hiles of Dexterville have been brought to the Relland of technical knowledge to tell which plant in this city and slaughtered. As the animals are killed under governtee animals are killed under governtee Reason Why. Low first cost, killed on Monday morning when the ment supervision, there is no danger everlasting ability to run year in and engine he was driving left the track but what everything will be all right, year out, less gasoline consumption near Forestville and turned over in but what everything will be all right. Year out, less gasoline consumption Some of the cows were also taken to by far than any other machine known. Milwaukee, where they were slaughtered. The expense that is trifling and a repair to the ditch. Thomas Dare, a fireman of the ditch. Thomas Dare, a fireman of the ditch. Thomas Dare, a fireman of the same engine, was seriously in jured, but it is hoped that his life can be saved.

Mr. Hiles at Dexterville had one of horse and setting the tires on a wag-on—these things have made it postate that the progressives have been playing politics. That is, they have kept large sums out of the tax on—these things have made it postate that the progressives have been playing politics. That is, they have kept large sums out of the ax with the average of the county, the average of the county, the average of the county.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chas Fuller of Rudolph, Sunday morning. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ro A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Federwitz of Port Edwards.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Kingston, east side. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pagel May 5, west side

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Wilsten, west side. Ason to Mr. and Mrs. John Jagod

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Pfund A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Varnum Shearier Monday.

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when it does it will be well to be pre-pared for the worst. They say that

which is about ten miles from Sturgeon Bay, when the engine left the track and turned over in the ditch. Buttrick was thrown from the engine picked up a few minutes after the accident by the train crew he was al-

The fireman was also badly injur ed about the head and sustained some severe burns from escaping steam. He was taken to Algoria as soon as possible and given medical treatment and was afterward taken o Green Bay and placed in the hos-

Frank Buttrick was well known to having made his home here at one He is a man fifty years of age and is survived by a wife, two daughters

Scandinavian Moravian Church, Passion week services are being state tax this year." eld this evening and to-morrow at

English reading service, the Holy cashier of a back who spends more Communion will be administered in of the people's money than the law he Scandinavian language.

the Scandinavian language.
On Sunday the Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. The morning services will be held in English at 10:30 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. the Sunday school and choir will render an Easter program. To all these servic? es the public is invited.

The data showed that we are raising good corn crops. We have lots of skim milk, these two combined with responsible individual, and thus hood good pasture should make pork a winks the bank examiner, salves over profitable proposition. The average receipts per cow in self and his neighbor believe that he is an honest man.

The data showed that we are raising good corn crops. We have lots of skim milk, these two combined with responsible individual, and thus hood profitable proposition.

The average receipts per cow in self and his neighbor believe that he is \$80.71. This is a Gleanon, editor of the Gazette, who

members of the old band received an not realize that there would be a time offer from a first class band director some day when their orimes would to come here and locate provided there was a demand for his services. As none of the members of the old done. band seen to be particularly enthustastic on the subject, it is likely that anything will be done about the There is no question but what Grand Rapids should have a band, but it is doubtful if the old members can be depended upon to push the matter to any great extent. However, there are plenty of musirians here who are enough interested. matter and push it along with the required vigor to make a success of it. Should the council see fit to grant an appropriation for a band leader, there no doubt but what both a director and a band would be forthcoming without much delay.

If You Want to be Loved Don't contradict people, even if

you're sure you are right. Don't be inquisitive about the af-

fairs of even your most intimate Don't underrate anything because

ou don't possess it. Don't believe that everybody else it appier than you. Don't conclude that you never had

any opportunity in life. Don't believe all the evils you hear. Don't repeat gossip, even if it does

belief.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. Few care

whether you have an earache, headache or rheumatism. Learn to attend to your own busiess-a very important point.

Do not try to be anything else but gentleman or a gentle-woman; and that means the whole world, and who that means one who has consideration for the whole world, and whose life is governed by the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would be done

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to select from)25c	Corset Covers25c
Curtain rods	Hydrogen Peroxide
	5 oft, Clothes Line
Ladles vests10c	Feather Dusters
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## CHICKENS ARE COMING HOME FARM MANAGEMENT WAS ABLY HANDLED

Saturday, March 27 the farm man-ngement meeting was held at Marsh-field. There was a large number of interested farmers present property accommodated,

Prof. Olis and Prof. Watrus of the one shortage in the state treasury the first of June will be two militon dolthe largest herds of cattle in Wood on—these things have made it post of the herd that are affected with own and operate a Ford car. There tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is no doubt about the remarkable tuberculosis have been taken out, it is not the tax was done because of the state. The taken out is the tax was done because of the state and the tax was don They knew that if they were re- points compared were managerial inelected it would be no worse to put the trems in this year than it would tal, total acres, acres in crops, numbers have been last, and if they were not been of cows, income per cow, numbers

blamed onto the Stalwarts
The Stalwarts seem to lorget that

lined up with the progressives, ate out of and had their feet in the same more stock but better stock. The average farm in Wood county trough. They seem to forget that for years the money that was paid has 13 cows, the average for the state is 16. On making a study of over to the state from the United States, was year after year diverted from its proper channel and put into aging income increased with the nam aging income increased with the number of cows on the farm. This seemthe general fund of the state, and ed to be one of the greatest influeneach time this was done glaring headlines were published in the repub-

ces towards a large income.
Wood county averages only two sows per farm. The average of the state is 6. The average per sow in Wood county was \$105.44. This is i this evening and to-morrow at 5 p. m. and on Friday at 2:30 p. tion in concealing a part of their Wood county was \$105.44. This is On Thursday evening after the debts was along the same line as the a good showing. Mr. Ofis asked the of the people's money than the law be profitable to raise more hogs? The data showed that we are raising a balance in the shape of a note signed at 9:30 a. m. The morning ed by an office boy or some office. We have lots of ryless will be held in English of

is an honest man.. for the state is \$69.71. This is a diemon, earlier at Sacred Heart
The action of the progressives in good showing. The ten best farms has been a patient at Sacred Heart
and their shorteness or expectage \$115.69 per cow. This is
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nounced as winner of the tarm man-agement contest in this county. E. E. Butters of Hewitt second and J. C. Frank M., went to Milwaukee Thursday afternoon and one of his daugh-Kleffer of Auburndale third.
There will be a state meeting held ters, Miss Margaret, joined him there to-day. Mrs. Glennon went to Milometimes in June at Fort Atkin-

The above farms will represent down at Madison, else they would be kept busy explaining things dur-Wood county in the state contest. ing the next two years.. That bus-iness administration of Gov. Philipp's of the new account book to be used; morning indicates that hope of his on the farm. He went through the book and explained the use of it. About fifty of these books are to be placed in the hands of farmers who have the formers were the controlled in the hands of farmers who have the formers were the controlled in the hands of farmers who have the formers were the controlled in the hands of farmers who have the formers were the controlled in the hands of farmers who have the farmers who have the controlled in the hands of farmers who have the controlled in the hands of farmers who have the controlled in the hands of farmers who have the controlled in the hands of farmers who have the controlled in the cont will have to be the real thing if he wants to leave a record that the Stalwarts can tell their grandchil-About fifty of these books are to placed in the hands of farmers who train for that city.

The contact for the coming year.

This announcement will be a great that city and will be a great the coming year. The only condition bieng that they currerise to many in this city and will agree to enter the contest. About he received with deep regret by all. agree to enter the contest. About he received with deep regret by all, thirty have already entered. We While it was generally known by his After you get the book if you have any trouble with it let us hear from to but a few that his condition was re

yon and we will help you out. After dinner Mr. Walrus talked and illustrated his points by means brought out were the increase in manwas kept. A still greater increase was noted where pure bred stock was, raised altogether.

It was suggested that the county send a delegation to the State meeting in June. Several are already planning to go. Do you want to join the people who expect to take this trip? Next year we expect to have a much of coffee. larger and better meeting. If you want to join the contest let us know.

goods in store not included in Sou habits of many of the lower animals, venir Sale at Otto's The Rexall Store Our present habits of eating would this week.

the ears that WILL GROW.

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Grand Rapids, Wis.

### A French investigator has made scientific observations on human en-W, W. Clark.

are eagerly taken up, and as eagerly Wis., for a quarter of a century the

To my patients and Friends:-

Owing to a contemplated change in

make in the near future, I wish to state that those wishing dental work done will kindly secure appointments and probably also ranks among the early, so that I may have time to largest in central Wisconsin.

It will take them four years to compare them without being pushed for the will take them four years to compare the many parts. time.
Thanking you for your patronage

and loyal friendship, I am Al friends, Respectfully, Dr. D. A. Telfer.

Auto For Sale.

him you wil Itest all his seed corn for one cent per ear and will select If he says it will grow ask him if the town of Senera, being one of the successful farmers out that way, sold you can find in his seed corn. You can usually make money at 10c a Worle on Tuesday, the two animals bad ear. bad ear.

If you want to get into the seed bad price for two-year-olds

> For Assault and Battery. Leonard Bethke paid a fine of \$1 were the following.
> und costs in Judge Pomainville's One lot bought by A. F. Gottschalk court on Tuesday. The complaining for \$450.
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> Wilness was Nora Reese, a fifteen year
>
> Wilness was Nora Reese, a fifteen year old girl, and the complaint was assault and battery.

In Circuit Court Louise Buss was granted a divorce from Carl Buss in Circuit court yes-

terday. The complainant was given allmony in the sum of \$100. Fred Reinow was granted a divorce

Judge W. J. Conway returned on Monday morning from Minneapolis and St. Paul where he had been on legal business. While away Mr. Conway visited a number of Elk Lodges as District deputy of the state. E. F. Wussow, one of the hustling

young farmers in the town of Sigel was a business visitor in the city on Monday. Hereafter Mr. Wussow will keep in touch with Grand Rapids' markets by reading The Tribune.

#### AT GRAND RAPIDS IN MAY AGED MAN COMMITS The Gideons, that branch of the traveling men known as the religious SUICIDE WITH RIFLE part of the order, will meet in Grand Rapids in May, the dates for the

vent being the 8th and 9th of the avent being the 8th and sth of the month. It is stated that there will be about 500 traveling men here, but it is doubtful if this number can be dolph, committed suicide on Saturday morning by shooting himself thru the head with a rule. One of the things that has estab-

The story as told by the old man's The story as fold by the old man's such placing of bibles in the rooms of hospitaling of bibles in the rooms of hospitaling of bibles in the rooms of hospitaling is on-in law is to the effect that Mr. clark got up about 5:30 in the moraing to build a fire, as had been has to stop in a hotel habitually is enitled to the consolation to be obtained from reading the bible, or taken they went to the kitchen they found whether it is merely a matter of principles old growther and they then they found the cold growther and the statement of the kitchen they found that the statement of the kitchen they found the kitchen they kitc the old gentleman sitting by the ciple cannot be said, but they have store with a rifle between his knee ained unite a reputation by the plan, and blood running from a wound in his throat.

you so."

According to the Stalwarts, this action of the progressives is a very wicked thing, and something that should not be tolerated by the people, and under any circumstances, not blamed onto the Stalwarts

The operators of each.

The average managerial income of the tomake the progressives is a very wicked thing, and something that the average for the state was \$44556 68. This means of the town as the stalwarts

The

Voters, Attention.

matter, 1 am,

sons. Edward, and one of his brothers.

wankee with her husband and has

acquaintances, all of whom were his

tient at the sanitarium, it was known

"How Is Your Appetite?"

never seen a consumptive who had

been a big breakfast eater previous to the beginning of his illness. On

the other hand, he stated that practi-

cally all of his patients have been of the types which breakfacts on a lit-

tle fruit, a very little bread stuff or cereal, and a considerable quantity

A prominent tuberculosis expert

gardéd as at all critical.

edy and found the circumstances as meeting and that this season there noted above. Postel vs. Marcus, decided March 23, 1945 held that the possession of first noted above. will be some good games of basebull citizenship papers does not entitle a The remains were brought to this between the different cities in this citizenship papers does not entitle a haller to vote, and that to be a voter

citizen and the holder of first and se-Trusting that this statement will ently been happy and contented up reach the voters attention in time to the last time he was seen by the at rather a low cost and at the same matter. I am ruling in this matter, and reverses Respectfully yours, JOHN ROBERTS, having come here from Woodford.

> Death of Norman Gerard. Mord was received here recently of pussed from this life on the 19th of March at his home in M Cal., at the age of 91 years,

Mr. Gerard was for a number of day of last week, is recurded as very years a resident of this city, but left here some fifteen or sixteen years ago. rovia, where he remained until his condition, but was still able to re-cognize those about him. One of his

Ionrovia News gives a short history of his life, altho inacurate in some articulars: Early Friday morning Norman Ger-rd was called to end his life's jourev and to pass from the suplight into

he shadowless land. He went like a been with him ever since. A teleired reaper standing among the golphone message from Milwaukee this ife of usefulness. Born in 1824, near Schneetady, N. ., Mr. Gerard, who would have been incly-one years of age had he lived the middle west, having made bis

home at Stoughton, Wis., during the past twenty-six years. He was a pioneer lumberman in Wisconsin, and and been connected with the lumber industry since 1850. His parents were Quakers, and while he possessed much of their gentleness and kindliness, his character was also marked by courage, strength

and uprightness. With a strong heart and an equal mind, he wrought life's appointed tasks. it was fitting that his last days bould be spent in California, for our

is friends were literally numbered by his acquaintances. After Mr. Gerard had been called o part with his wife he made his o part with his wife he made his no doubt a fact that they have done with his son, E. H. Gerard, and no doubt a fact that they have done wife. In their protecting care, high much to popularize the entire course.

days obbed away. So, peacefully, and beautifully, the end came to this good man, whose deeds of kindness and ergy (which can be tested by a deli-nan, whose deeds of kindness and cate machine) at different hours of benevolence must here go unrecorded. Besides his son, Mr. Gerard leaves Friday,

home of the deceased. Big Paper Order.

The Whiting-Plover Paper company

business which I have decided to mount to \$3,000,000. has just signed a contract which will amount to \$3,000,000. This is unover and attended the last sad rites, puestionably the largest Single deal the funeral being one of the largest

plete the contract and will require and most of them were anxious to the shipment of an average of at least a car load of paper each day. The stock which the company will soon begin manufacturing, will be used by Must Tell Expenses. the Middle West Supply company of Columbus, Ohio, in making stamped

and seed grain testers which we will interested. \$750 TAKES IT. Phone that the manufacture of this grade of give you free.

Pick out your farmer-partner, Tell Wis. 2t. The part of May or early June, as the ter part of May or early June, as the control of the regular salary. ter part of May or early June, as the company intends to have some stock Not Bad for Steers.

Theodore Wilhorn, who resides in the town of Senera, being one of the ready for shipment as soon as the con-

The administrators of the estate of the late John Graither held a sale at the court house on Saturday at which a number of pieces of real estate were disposed of. Among these were the following.

The administrators of the estate of Gentlemen:—Mr. Frank Crossman, Mr. I. L. Ferris, Dr. Jules Gendron, Mr. E. B. Medford & Co., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wiliams.

Robert L. Nach D. Saturday at Mrs. J. C. Williams. were the following.

One lot bought by A. F. Gottschalk

by Jacob Searls for the sum of \$1800.
Three lots located at City Point were bought by Louis Amundson for the sum of \$24.

There is much acid soil around Frand Rapids. Lime is the remedy I purchased in carload lots the price is quite reasonable. Why not have several farms get together and order carload? If interested let me hear from you. W. W. Clark.

Lime Needed.

Marriage Licenses. The following mariage licenses have been granted by County Clerk Nobles:

Marion Thompson, Grand Rapids, and Ethel Ramsey, Seneca. Garret Joling and Nellie Halberane

SONS OF VETERANS HOLD

was held on Friday evenin at which he following officers were elected: . V. Cont. -B. M. Vaughan. . V. Com. --J. J. Jeffrey.

S. V. Com. — J. J. Jeffrey.
Patriotic Instructor — Gen Warren.
S. A. A'ook, commander of the
Grand Army of the Republic, was
present and made a speech that was
appreciated by all who heard it, as
Mr. Cook is a good talker and is
well liked by all who know him.

There was also a talk by Attorney S. Siggelke of Madison, who wa also onite entertaining and who hele his audience during his entire talk with the greatest of ease,

There is no question but what the Sons of Veterans will have a thriving camp in this city, as there are a num ber who have signified their intention of going into the organization that the old man had taken the rifle later on. The meeting held on Fri tom its place on the wall and sitting day evening was public and a num ber of visitors responded to the juvi-

of the law as to the right of certain

his hand.

A meeting of the baseball enthuser izons to vote at the coming elecstate, 440 farms, was \$844.36.

The operating capital in Wood county was \$796.53, the average for invested in machinery, live stock, etc. Mr. Otis said that what who do county needs is more money invested in operating capital. Not more stock but better stock.

The operating capital in Wood county was \$4556 68. This means sent of the collor of this paper I am the stock sent of the collor of this paper I am the stock of the town officers and with the constitution, and on the suggestion of some two, and on the suggestion of some two. The budy was left as it was the test as it was the copy and longed in the ceiling the two on April 7th, at which it the authorities in this city were no in the wisconstin valley. It is expected that all the principal cities in this city were and Sheriff Bluett accompanied the two will be some good games of baseball will be some good games of baseball.

e) for to vote, and that to be a voter city where they were prepared for neck of the woods, person must now be a full fledged burial and were later shipped to. The intention at the present Weodford, the former home of the deceased.

None of the members of the housemainder of the nine to be made up of hold could give any reason for the men from the town in which the nine rash act as the old man had appurious tocated. By pursuing this method killed himself. He had made his going to see. The interest in a team home with the family during the made up of home boys is always groupsst fourteen years. The family had ter that one of total strangers, so that lived in Hudolph only a short time, the interest should run high enough so that there will be a good attend

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ch'ldren Five cents. Ten cents will be charged for al packages to be called for at end of line or left at the Biron store. Upon request special trips will be nade for parties of ten or more pe

## Continuation School Closes

The continuation school, which ha closed its sessions last week, and nothing more will be done along this line until next year. The classes of the continuation school have been a tended by a large number of stu dents, and all of those who went ar enthusiastic boosters for the school at all times. There is no doubt bu what work will be taken up next fall with even more enthusiasm than it city had often been his Mecca, and was this year, and that the attendance will be even larger. The teachers of our public schools have done every

thing in their power to make it in-teresting for the students, and it is

Decides Not to Run. J. Herbert Snider of Pittsville Emmett McCarthy and sister Mrs.

It he day. He is reported to have found that the loss of energy is greatest in the early morning after the carly morning after derin-law, James Connors of Thorpe who underwent an operation in the hospital in Chippewa Falls.

The per cent reduction on all goods in store not included in Souvenir Sale at Otto's The Rexall Store of the day is a first state of the day should be reason in this cargus that to and crackers can be taken at 4:30 or 5.00 p. m., and a medium sized meal at about 8:30.

There seems to be reason in this creating would be reason in the natural feeding shabits of many of the lower animals.

The function have two grand nephews and a grand niece in Monrovia, Messrs, Frank and Fred arising. From this he argues that Tripp and Miss Ida Tripp.

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Interment will be made at Omro, Special Train to Dexterville A special train was run to Dexterl'ie on Friday afternoon in order to llow the numerous friends of James the funeral. About seventy-five went

that was ever held in that locality. There was probably no man in Wood

county who was better liked by the people in general than was Mr. Hiles

Candidates for town offices of this Auto For Sale.

—Equipment: 40 H. P. Rutenber Motor (4½x5½ cylinders), sliding gear transmission, multiple disc clutch, full floating rear axel, gas the dead-lights, Pres-to-lite tank, Remy Magnoto and 34x4 tires; A powerful will require the installation of some Magnoto and 34x4 tires; A powerful roomy. Will demonstrate to anyone with a surface which we will interpreted. S750 TAKES IT. Phone intatthe manufacture of this grade of surface will strate about 50 per cent. of the total production of the mill and head-lights, Pres-to-lite tank, Remy Magnoto and 34x4 tires; A powerful contract will not go into effect until that county clerks are entitled to restant the manufacture of this grade of surface will not go into effect until that the manufacture of this grade of surface will not go into effect until the county clerks are entitled to restant the 10 cent fee allowed for is spring election come within the op-eration of the corrupt practices law suing hunting licenses in addition to

ADVERTISED MAIL List of advertised mail at Grand

tapids, Wisconsin, March 29th, 1916. Ladies Mrs. S. G. Anno, Mrs. H. Bowins, Miss Jessie Stafford, Ger-

Will Move to Old Home. D. M. Huntington has bought back

the residence property near the Eddy, which was sold by him last spring to A. P. Smith. Mr. Smith has made several improvements in the property since he bought it. Mr. Huntington will occupy the place again as soon as it is vacated. The Ladies' Toilet.

-Barker's Antiseptic destroys all ffensive odor from perspiration of the arms or feet in 15 seconds. For sale by Sam Church, Johnson & Hills Co. and Edw. M. Coyle.

Weyauwegs Wins Tournament At the basket ball tournament held at Stevens Point, Weyauwega won first place. Stevens Point second, and to get a place in the event.

Legal Blanks at the Tribune office. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® CHICKENS ARE COMING HOME

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, March 31, 1915.

State of Wisconsia, Wood Councy, ... A son to Mr. Circuit Cours, G. H. Morse, Plaintiff, vs. George McAl Beter, Defendant, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Mr. Misski, west side. A son to Mr. A son to Mr. A son to Mr.

JOHN ROBERTS

All ready the Statiwart papers of the first are properly to the feelland plant in this city and shaughtered. As the animals are killed under government supervision, there is no danger bin when the feel hand the f

of Wisconsia, Wood County, in liams, Biron.

Court, A son to Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Ker-

Ason to Mr. and Mrs. John Jagodzinski, west side. A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Plund A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Var-

of at least \$30,000,000 each year in

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offer from a first class band director to come here and locate provided there was a demand for his services. As none of the members of the old band seen to be particularly enthnistic on the subject, it is likely that anything will be done about the matter. There is no question but what for and Rapids should have a band, but it is doubtful if the old members can be depended upon to push the matter of any great extent. However, there are plenty of musicians bere who are enough interested in a brass band to take hold of the matter and push it along with the ranging of gor to make a success of it. Should the council see fit to grant an appropriation for a band leader, there is no doubt but what both a director without much delay.

Indicate a winner of the farm man the formation of the farm o to come here and locate provided there was a demand for his services.
As none of the members of the old band seen to be responsible for what they had done. and a band would be forthcoming without much delay.

If You Want to be Loved

Don't contradict people, even you're sure you are right. Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate

Don't underrate anything because ou don't possess it. Don't believe that everybody else is

appier than you. Don't conclude that you never had ny opportunity in life. Don't believe all the evils you hear.

Don't repeat gossip, even if it does nterest a crowd. Don't jeer at anybody's religious

Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. Few care whether you have an earache, head-

ache or rhoumatism. Learn to attend to your own busiess—a very important point.

Do not try to be anything else, but gentleman or a gentle-woman; and hat means the whole world, and who that means one who has consideration for the whole world, and whose life

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# FARM MANAGEMENT

Saturday, March 27 the farm management meeting was held at Marshifield. There was a large number of interested farmers present.

Prof. Oris and Prof. Watrns of the Chiversity were there and both gave interesting talks, Prof. Ottis first took in the contains of the first first prof. Ottos first took in the sound of the ottis first took in the results of the ottis first took in the sound of the ottis first took in

money invested in machinery, live seat of the editor of this paper I am stock, etc. Mr. Otis said that what

soon as possible and given medical treatment and was afterward taken to Green Bay and placed in the hospital.

The Stalwarts seem to forget that it is only a few years since they were timed up with the progressives, at month of Grand Rapids people, and an imber of Grand Rapids people, and are He is a man fifty years of ago and is survived by a wife, two daughters and one son.

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

The Martine was well known to a the base of a note sign held this ovening and to-morrow at 1.55 p.m. and on Friday at 2.30 p.

The Dasslon week services are being held this ovening and to-morrow at 1.55 p.m. and on Friday at 2.30 p.

The action of the last administration the English reading acryice, the Holy Communion will be administered in the English at 1.50 p.m. and on Friday at 1.30 p.

On Sunday the Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. The morning services will be held in English at 1.10 and the carries along the same line as the 2 good showing. Mr. Oth saked in machinery, live was promised in machinery, live was promised in machinery. How does not the said and with the composition of the proposition. The action of the state, and the treatment and was afterward taken to Green Bay and placed in the hospital with the progressives, at the proposition of the proposition of the country and the color of the state, and the proposition of the state, and the fellow of the state and the fellow of the state, and the fellow of the state and the fellow of the state, and the fellow of the state, and the fellow of the state and the fellow of the state, and the fellow of the state, and the fellow of the state and the fellow o

#### THE GRAND RAPHDS IN MAY AGED MAN COMMITS TRAVELING MEN WHAL MEET

The Gideons, that branch of the The Gideons, that branch of the traveling mon known as the religious sart of the order, will meet in Grand Hajdis in Way, the dates for the event being the 8th and 9th of the month. It is stated that there will be about 500 traveling men here, but I can Branchman in the town of Bu It is doubtful it this number can be landed concentral enfolds on Samrday.

they considered that any man who has no stop in a hotel habitually is entitled to the consolution to be obtained from reading the bible, or make the from the kelchen they found the ciple cannot be said, but they have gain diquite a reputation by the plan, and blood running from a wound in his observe.

### Voters, Attention.

he blow might fall on somebody her of acres of different kinds of the blow might fall on somebody hise, and then they could point to the new administration and say, "I told to so a county of the Stalwarts, this action of the progressives is a very vicked thing, and something that should not be tolerated by the people, and under any circumstances, not the state was \$4556.68. This means the county was \$798.53, the average for the state was \$4556.68. This means the state was \$4556.68. This means the county was \$708.53. The average for the state was \$4556.68. This means the

10:30 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. the Sunday school and choir will render an his own conscience and makes himself and his neighbor believe that he set the public is invited.

The ladies aid society will meet on The action of the progressives in The action of the progressives in average \$115.69 per cow. This is Sanitarium, Milwaukee, since Thurstender and profitable proposition.

The average receipts per cow in extreme regret that the Journal and extreme regret that the Journal and extreme regret that the condition of E. U.

The average receipts per cow in this with the fourther and makes himself and his neighbor believe that he self and his neighbor believe that he sold in the fourther are receipts per cow in extreme regret that the Journal and extreme regret that the Journal and our county is \$80.79, the average for the state is \$69.71. This is a good showing. The ten best farms have been a parient at Sacred Heart average \$115.69 per cow. This is cs the public is invited.

The ladies aid society will meet on April 8, with Mrs. Ole Olson. The Willing Workers will be entertained next week at the home of Nina Rock. Sted.

During the past week one of the members of the old band received an offer from a first class band director to come here and locate provided

is an honest man.

The state is \$69.71. This is a good showing. The ten best farms good showing. The ten best fa

four present habits of eating would seem to be quite unsatisfactory, judging by the number of food fads which are eagerly taken up, and as eagerly Wis., for a quarter of a century the home of the deceased.

#### NOTICE.

To my patients and Friends:

Owing to a contemplated change in business which I have decided to make in the near future, I wish to state that those wishing dental work done will kindly secure appointments and probably also ranks among the largest thingle deal ever enfected into in Portage county and probably also ranks among the largest than those wishing dental work and probably also ranks among the largest than the largest th To my patients and Friends: -

Louise Huss was granted a divorce from Carl Buss in Circuit court yesterday. The complainant was given alimony in the sum of \$100. Fred Reinow was granted a divorce from Louisa Reinow.

Judge W. J. Conway returned on Monday morning from Minneapolis and St. Paul where he had been on legal business. While away Mr. Conway visited a number of Elk Lodges as District deputy of the state.

E. F. Wussow, one of the hustling young farmers in the town of Sigel was a business visitor in the city on Monday. Hereafter Mr. Wussow will keep in touch with Grand Rapids' markets by reading The Tribune.

# SUICIDE WITH RIFLE

that the old man had taken the rife later on from its place on the wall and sitting day even down on the chair, had placed the berni via gun between his knees. Then he had leaned his neek dramst the muzzle of the gun sed guilled the trugger with

the authorities in this city were no a the intention to organize a league lifted and District Attorney Roberts in the Wisconsin valley. It is exposent Sheriff Rinett accompanied the ted that all the principal efficient this undertaker to the soone of the trag vicinity will be represented at the edy and found the circumstances as meeting and that this season there noted above.

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hold could give any reason for the rash act as the old man had apparently been happy and contented up to the last time be was seen by the family, which was the night before he killed himselt. He had made his home with the family during the past fourteen years. The family had ter that one of total atrangers, so that the interest should run light enough having come here from Woodford.

Death of Norman Gerard. Word was received here recently of the death of Norman Gerard, who passed from this life on the 19th of

#### Big Paper Order.

The second treat for the children.

Another by the Shirt Waists - 25c

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Another by the Shirt Waists in the city. We were made to retail at \$1.00 ceal, or per retail at \$1.00 ceal, or pe

Lime Needed.

There is much acid soil around Grand Rapids. Lime is the remedy If purchased in carload lots the price Is quite reasonable. Why not have offensive odor from perspiration of several farms get together and order the arms or feet in 15 seconds. For a carload? If interested let me hear sale by Sam Church, Johnson & Hill is quite reasonable. Why not have several farms get together and order W. W. Clark. from you,

Marriage Licenses.

The following mariage liceuses have been granted by County Clerk at firs whoses: Marion Thompson, Grand Rapids,

SONS OF VETERANS HOLD AN INTERESTING SESSION A meeting of the Sons of Veterans

is held on Friday evenin at which was held on Friday event we was the following officers were elected:
J. V. Com. B. M. Vaughan.
S. V. Com. J. J. Joffrey.
Patriofic Instructor Geo Warren.
S. A. Nook, commander of the Grand Almy of the Republic, was

present and made a speech that was appreciated by all who heard II, as Mr. Cook is a good talker an well liked by all who know him. There was also a talk by Attorney H. S. Speelko of Madison, who was also quite entertaining and who held his audience during his entire talk

There is no question but what the sons of Veterans will have a thriving camp in this city, as there are a num-ber who have signified their intencon of roung into the organization day evening was public and a num on the chair, had pheed the ber of visitors responded to the myl Then he had tarion to attend the meeting.

#### A Baseball Meeting.

s hand.
The hullet passed thru his neck coasts of Grand Rapids has been called and up i do his head coming out at for this Wednesday evening for the the top and lodged in the ceiling output of selecting a delegate to go above. The hody was left as if was to Wansan in April 7th, at which if oted above.

The remains were brought to this ty where they were prepared for making the different cities in this

mark of the woods.
The intention at the present time is to confine the hiring of men to that of a battery for each train, the remainder of the nine to be made up of men from the town in which the nine is located. By pursuing this method is call by markle to manufacturate terms. will be possible to maintain a team time have games that will be worth going to see. The interest in a team made up of home boys is always grous

Regular Time Schedule. Grand Rapids Biron Transfer line, effective April 3d, 1945.

Leave G. Rapids, 9:30 P. M. 11:30 A. M. 8:00 A. M. 5:00 P. M. Sunday Only

12:30 P. M 9:00 A, M, 2:00 P, M, 6:00 P. M. Evenings. Fluursday, Saturday and Sunday only.

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Upon request special trips will be nade for parties of ten or more peo-

#### Continuation School Closes

drivy have already entered. We would like to get about twenty more if interested fet us hear from you and we will help you out.

After you get the book if you have any trouble with it let us hear from you and we will help you out.

After dinner Mr. Watrus taked and illustrated his points by means of charts. Some of the taken at a segmental properties of the control of the contro The continuation school, which has

#### Special Train to Dexterville,

A special train was run to Dexter-cibe on Friday afternoon in order to dlow the numerous friends of James K. P. Hiles of this city to go over to the funeral. About seventy-live wont over and attended the last sad rites, the funeral being one of the largest that was ever held in that locality. There was probably no man in Wood

as it is vacated. The Ladies' Toilet.

#### -Barker's Antiseptic destroys all

Co. and Edw. M. Coyle. Weyanwega Wins Tournament At the basket ball tournament held at Stevens Point, Weyauwega won first place, Stevens Point second, and

Waupaca third. Grand Rapids failed to get a place in the event. Legal Blanks at the Tribune office,

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# Fred Ragan, Grand Rapids

Berlin, March 25.-The following announcement was made on Tuesday by the Overseas News agency

"Captain Hanssen and First Officer lanssen, both American citizens, of the American steamer Olsson, while northward of Scotland, on a voyage from Savannah to Bremen with a cargo of cotton, were deprived of com mand by officers and men of the British auxiliary cruiser Celtic, who boarded the ship.

opportunity presented, by ramming it | with the American steamer.

Washington, March 25 .- Secretary Daniels cabled Admiral Fletcher on marked stubbornness. Tuesday at Guantanamo to send a de-

stroyer to San Juan.

Admiral Fletcher's instructions were Juan, who asked for a warship to pre- tant only about fifty miles vent violations of neutrality by German liners Odenwald and President, now in the harbor there.

At the same time Secretary Daniels announced that he had detailed the destroyer Parker for guard duty at New York, replacing the Mohawk, taken off for repairs.

The presence of the Hamburg-American liner President at San Juan was first made known to Washington by the request from the commandant at San Juan. 'The Oldenwald's attempt to slip out of the harbor was frustrated only by firing on the ship by shore batteries.

WIRELESS SAVES ALL ON SHIP Many Vesseis Hear Help Calls Sent

Out by Denver, 1,300 Miles From New York-Three Reach Scene.

On Board American Line Steamer St. Louis, by wireless, via Cape Race, March 25 .- The passengers and crew of the west-bound Mallory line steamship Denver, which was leaking badly and in imminent danger of sinking, 1,300 miles from New York, were rescued at four o'clock Tuesday after noon by the Atlantic Transport liner Manhattan. Once more the wireless proved the salvation of many lives at The Denver, which was proceeding

from Bremen for New York, sent out a wireless call for nelp, reporting herself leaking and in distress.

hastened to the point where the Deqver was supposed to be. The two vesels came up to the Denver about four o'clock, the Atlantic Transport liner soon as the Manhattan came near three boats were lowered from the doomed vessel and carried the officers and crew and the few passengers to the rescue ship, which will take them to New York.

SCOTT TAKES PIUTE CHIEFS Chief of Staff Brings Old Polk, Tse

Ne-Gat and Others of Gang Prisoners at Bluff, Utah.

Bluff, Utah, March 23 -The Piute indian uprising in Utah is over. Brigadler General Scott, chief of staff of United States army, returned here of Sunday with Old Polk, Tse-Ne-Gat, and other members of his gang as his prisopers. General Scott took the Indians | mer. former United States single-banded. The Indians surrendered to Scott single handed on assur ances that they would receive fair play from the "Great White Father" at Washington. Six men were killed and many wounded in early fighting between the Indians and members from the posse headed by United States Marshal Nebeker.

THREE BRIDES SLAIN IN BATH

Deaths of Newly Married Women At tributed to George Joseph Smith, Under Arrest in London. London, March 25,-Charged with

the murder of three women, George Joseph Smith on Tuesday heard Pub lic Prosecutor Bodkin declare in the Bow street court that he had made away with three of his wives, the Russians last Thursday, was recapcrime in each case being committed shortly after he had married. Each cording to an official report from the of these women was found dead in German general staff issued here. her bath: consequently the case has come to be known as the "brides in bath" case. Prosecutor Bodkin said the accused

man had married five times.

Wife of Mormon Chief Dies. Salt Lake City, Utah, March 25.-Mrs. Sarah Ellen Richards Smith, six. Turkish troops by the Russians in a ty-five years old, wife of President Jo- two days' battle is announced in a reseph F. Smith of the Mormon church, port from the Caucasus headquarters. died here on Sunday. She had been ill for some time.

Judge Roan Dies.

New York, March 25.-Judge L. S. Roan of Atlanta, Ga., presiding judge at the trial of Leo M. Frank, died on Tuesday morning at the Polyclinic cording to travelers from Berlin. They hospital, following a long illness due

Has Many Prisoners of War. Berlin, March 2. (by wireless). Prisoners of war now held in Germany number more than 9,000 officers and 801,000 men, as compared with 383,000 unions and employers. The general

captured in the France-Prussian war, according to official figures given out Zeppelin is Wrecked.

Maestricht, Holland, March 24,-A new Zeppelin was wrecked at Liege Saturday, according to travelers who arrived from Belgium. They said the picka of Chicago, Serbia and Austriaairship was so badly damaged that repairs were found impossible.

Woman Plunges to Death. New York, March 23.-Mrs. Ellen Heney, editor of the Woman's Magazine, published in Detroit, and writer of short stories, plunged five stories have been reported missing. This from her room to her death at her gives a total officers' casualty list of home here. She had typhoid fever.

Will Reopen Express Case. Washington, March 23.-Formal orders reopening the express rate case, interstate commerce commission.

BIG BATTLE FOLLOWS FALL OF AUSTRIAN STRONGHOLD.

Slavs Enter City Without Firing Shot -Hunger and Disease Forced the Surrender.

London, March 24.-The white flag was hoisted on the fortress of Przemysl on Monday and the Russian army entered the city without firing shot after a siege of six months to the day that has few parallels in history Fifty thousand Austrian soldiers, 200 officers and nine generals threw down

their arms and surrendered, worn to the last extremity by disease and hunger. The fall of the fortress is rea cavalryman, has been executed by a garded in Petrograd and London as firing squad of Villa troops after trial the greatest victory for Russian arms on a charge of treason to the convensince the beginning of the war. tion government of Mexico. Following up quickly the advantage 27 at Aguascalientes, but the facts

gained by the capture of the Austrian stronghold, the Russian army has begun a gigantic battle along the en-"The British declare their inten- tire Carpathian front. Re-enforcetion of sinking a German submarine, if ments have been rushed into the mountains in the expectation of the fall of Przemysl and everywhere the Austrians are being attacked with

The most violent conflicts are taking place in the vicinity of the Dukla, Uszok and Lupkow passes, which are to place the destroyer at the service the three principal passes nearest of the collector of the port at San Przemysl, from which they are dis-

NEGRO ARRESTED AS 'AXMAN'

Police of Monmouth, III., Belleve Score of Crimes Will Be Solved With Arrest of Black.

Monmouth, Ill., March 23 .- The police of this city hope that the mystery surrounding more than a score of murders, in which entire "axman" familles have been slain in the last four years, will be solved by the arrest of a negro giving his name as Loving Mitchell, who was captured on Sunday n a squalld shanty at 1625 Chestnut treet St Louis, Mo. The negro, a giant in size, was arrested on the spe lific charge of having slam William E. Dawson, his wife and three-year-old daughter, Georgia, as they slept in their home in Monmouth, September 30, 1911. The similarity of the other rimes has led authorities to believe all were committed by the same man The long list of victims of the "axman's" mania include 29 persons, and his slayings cover Illinois, Missourl, Kansas, Iowa and Colorado

BRITISH PUT SPY TO DEATH Story of Second Recent Execution In Tower of London Brought to

New York.

New York, March 23.-Utmost se recy is maintained in official circles in London with regard to the recen-Many steamers received the call and arrests of several German spies in the metropolitan district and the court martial sentence imposed. In a least one case the extreme penalty of death has been carried out, accordarriving a few minutes before As ing to reports received here with the arrival of the Tuscania from Liverpool. Not many days prior to the sailing of the Tuscania from Liverpool, on March 12, the special branch of the criminal department of Scotland Yard had arrested three men alleged to be German spies. Their names were a Fresbyterian minister. She marstated to be John Hann, Muller and

> One man was put to death on March 5.

LORIMER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Former United States Senator From Illinois Appears Before Federal Judge in Chicago.

Chicago, March 24,-William Lorl-Telegraph's correspondent at Th from Illinois, entered a plea of not gulity to the charge of misapplication of funds of the LaSalle Street National bank when he was arraigned before Federal Judge Carpenter on Monday. Pleas of not guilty were enconclude a separate peace. Franz Jotered for Charles G. Fox and Thomas McDonald, cashler and auditor, rewith a papal representative who respectively, for the LaSalle Street turned to Rome, the correspondent bank, who were charged with making false entries in the bank's books.

MEMEL RETAKEN BY TEUTONS

Germans Recapture Baltic Scaport From Russians-Czar's Men Locted Town.

Berlin (by wireless), March 24 .-

The city of Memel, the German sea-Price, Utah, March 26.-Matthew port on the Baltic occupied by the Bradley, twenty years old, son of Mrs tured by German troops Sunday, ac-Anna Bradley, who shot and killed Arthur Brown, former United States senator from Utah, at Washington, in There was sharp fighting in tho 1906, died here on Wednesday of knife streets of Memel before the town was wounds inflicted in a quarrel by Arrecaptured The general staff's report thur Brown Bradley, his half-brother, states that private property was looted fifteen years old, who is a son of the by the Russians. former senator.

Russians Defeat the Turks. Petrograd, March 26.-Defeat of The Turks retreated from the Zeide-

kian valley and Alaschgerd to Beyar. To Launch Aerial Attack.

Amsterdam, March 26.-German will launch her great aerial attack defense of Germany, the name of Sven against England within two weeks, achas been stricken from the list of honstated that a great fleet had been conorary members of the Royal Geocentrated at Brussels and Cologue.

Compers in Chicago. Chicago, March 25 - Samuel Gompers is in Chicago trying to adjust the trouble between the building trades labor situation is "brightening up a bit," according to President Compers.

Vopicka Has Civillans Freed Nish, Serbia (via London), March 25.-Through the efforts of the American minister to Serbia, Charles J. Vo-Hungary have reached an agreement for the exchange of interned civilians.

British Out 5,081 Officers.

London, March 23.-British army on the continent has lost 1,543 officers killed and 2,833 wounded, while 705 5.081 men.

German War Loan Closed, Berlin, via London, March 23.-Competent financial authorities 'estirequested in the petition filed a few mate that subscriptions to the war days ago by four of the principal ex- loan, which closed at one o'clock Satpress companies, were issued by the urday, will aggregate at least \$1,500.

Carranza's Enemies Marching on Bor-

der Port-Bryan Reassures Binder

Twine Men on Sisal-Port at Pro-

The execution took place January

General Blanco was minister of the

provisional president when he flee

paign against the border ports of

Matamoros and Nueva Laredo is prog-

ressing rapidly. An attack on Mata-

It appears that General Naffarate

has 3,000 men in the garrison and that

ed at a mass meeting to help him de

fend the port against the 8,000 Villa

Official reports from Tampico say

has been referred to General Carranza

Secretaries Bryan and Daniels

everything possible he done to assure

safety and transportation of the

Colville Barclay, counsellor of the

British embassy, called at the state

department and was assured that the

port at Progreso, Yucatan, remained

open and that quiet prevailed in the

"STONEWALL'S" W!DOW DIES

End Comes to General Jackson's Help

meet at Charlotte, N. C .-- ill a

Number of Years.

Charlotte, N. C., March 26-Mrs

Mary Anna Jackson, widow of Gen

Thomas J. Jackson, the famous Con-

son had been in failing health for a

ter of Rev. Robert Hall Morrison,

Correspondent Declares Empero

Seeks Germany's Permission

to End Hostilitles.

London, March 26.-The Exchange

had learned from diplomatic sources

that Emperor Franz Josef is endeavor

wired. The Austrian emperor fully

expects Pope Benedict to act in Aus-

Son of Woman Who Killed Former U

S. Senator Arthur Brown Stabbed

by Half-Brother.

Buildings Are Blown Up.

Geneva, Switzerland via Paris),

March 26.—Austrians have blown up

with dynamite all the buildings be-

tween Trent and Lake Guarda, on the

Italian frontier, which would be in the

Stricken From Roster.

London, March 26.—Because of his

Hedin, famous Scandinavian explorer,

British Seize U. S. Ship.

London, March 24.—Despite a pro-

test from the United States govern-

ment the American steamer Maracas

British prize court, according to a

Storm Kills Many People.

lives have been lost in a terrific storm

coast of Spain for three days. Four

Spanish emigrant ships have been

Doorman Wins Rich Girl

New York, March 23 .- Isabel Bern-

heimer, eighteen years old, daughter

James Murray, a doorman. Word of

100 Bars to Shut Doors,

Kansas City, Mo., March 23.-Ap-

Bernheimer by his daughter.

Madrid, March 24.-At least 309

line of artillery fire.

graphical society.

dispatch from Hull

wrecked.

tria's behalf before Easter.

battle of Chancellorsville.

better known

sisal district.

troops marching on the place.

mores is expected almost momentar

greso Remains Open.

were suppressed.

tured by Villistas.

FORMER VILLA CABINET MEMBER BOMBS ON FRENCH CAPITAL. SUFFERS DEATH AFTER A COURT-MARTIAL.

Shell; Aeroplanes Drive Off MATAMOROS FIGHT IS NEAR Craft-Eight Are Hurt.

> Paris, March 23 -The first Zeppe lin raid on Paris was carried out early Sunday. Four bombs were dropped in the city and 13 in the suburbs. Seven or eight persons were injured, one as riously, but none fatally. The mate-

rial damage was slight. Washington, March 26 -Gen Lucio The raiders were driven off hy Blanco, the "Phil" Sheridan of the Mexican revolutionists, so denominated because of his dashing qualities as ers appeared to have been hit.

Dreslincourt. Some were explosive and some of incendiary character. No damage was suffered at these places. Probably the most remarkable feature of the raid was the deportment of the

nterior in the cabinet of Eulalio Gutierrez, and was one of the cabinet pelins, men and women clad in night eaders who accompanied the retiring attire flocked in gay and jocular pro cessions from their sleeping apart from Mexico City. The others were ments to the streets, or in the case Gen Jose Ysobel Robles, minister of of the more discreet, to the cellars of war, and Jose Vasconcellos, minister their homes. The discipline of the of education. All started for Pachuca, city's residents was marvelous. There but Blanco fell behind and was capwas a complete absence of panic. Advices reaching the state depart-

ment indicate that the Villa camrived over the city the capital was completely obscured.

It was a beautiful starlit night There was a light westerly breeze the citizens of Matamoros have decid-

angle guns were blazing from severa different points the American steamer Canfield has It was the rapid appearance of an been held by the custom house there aeroplane squadron, each machine for two days for having obtained small, but powerful, flashing a clearance in Tampa from the Villa consul through a mistake. The issue

Everywhere the deportment of the "qui man's, 179a, relating to highway continued to inquire into conditions people was remarkable. The in Yucatan, where the sisal crop, on vive" lasted for three hours, the buwhich American twine manufacturers gles rallying the people to hed again depend, is imperiled. Delegations of shortly after four o'clock. The danindependent twine manufacturers visger was over. ited the state department urging that

## AND NEAR

Auburn, N. Y., March 23 .- With prayer on his lips Gluseppe Cino. twenty-three years old, was electrocuted for the murder of Mrs. Lugina Rizzo in Buffalo a year ago.

on wheat because of the high cost of bread. Easton, Pa., March; 24.—Rear Ad-

miral Michael C. Drennau, U. S. N. (retired), died suddenly of heart disease. He entered the navy in 1863. New Orleans, La., March 24.—Insist-

"Stonewall" Jackson, died at her home here on Wednesday. Mrs. Jack-Frenchmen should return to France number of years. Mrs. Jackson was born in Mecklenberg, N. C., the daughried Thomas Jonathan Jackson in 1857. Three years later she was made a alleged coward must sever all relawidow, when he was killed at the tions with the consulate. The French colony here is aroused and will take up the matter with the French ambas-AUSTRIA TO SUE FOR PEACE? sador at Washington.

M'ADOO'S CONDITION SERIOUS

It is Rumored That the Secretary of the Treasury Has Suffered

Ilague cabled here on Wednesday be Washington, March 25.-The condition of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is ing, through the Vatican, to obtain Germany's permission for Austria to self has had several long interviews SLAIN AS WAS STEPFATHER his vitality was low following the winter's hard work.

JAPANESE TROOPS IN CHINA

.500 of the Mikado's Soldiers Reach Tsinan, Fangtze, Mukden and Dainy.

London, March 23 .-- A Reuter dis patch from Peking says that Japanese troops to the number of 1,000 have ar rived at Tsinan, 500 at Fangtze, both in Shantung province, and 3,000 each at Mukden and Dainy.

Wealthy Contractor Gone. a letter of credit for \$14,000 and several hundred dollars in cash.

To Join the Sloux Tribe. San Francisco, March 26 .- Vice President Marshall has accepted an invitation to become a member of the Sioux Indian tribe. The invitation was extended on behalf of the Sioux nation by Chief Eagle Eye.

Carranza's Troops Defeated. Montgomery, Mex., March 25 .-- The first important battle in General Villa's march against Tampico tool place near here and resulted in a dehas been placed in the custody of the feat for the adherents of Carranza Two thousand were captured.

Longview, Tex., March 25.-Snow to the depth of three inches covers the that has been sweeping the southern ground of this section of Texas. Much damage has been done to peaches This is the latest snow for this time of the year ever known here.

the marriage was telephoned to Mr. when flames destroyed Lynne castle, a renowned hostelry here. Italy Suspends Railroad Traffic. London, March 24 -A news agency proximately 100 of the 611 saloons in dispatch from Rome, Italy, states that Kansas City will close "for the moral the Italian government has suspended good of the community" as a result of all railroad traffic for the transportaaction taken by the board of police tion of merchandise to Germany by an administration building was ordered to third reading without discussion.

The Zinn bill, relating to fees of motion by C. L. Lathrop to reconsider the vote by which the bill was refused engrossment. The bill was George Kosack, Convicted of Transordered to engrossment on the new

The bill problbits charging of fees of any sort by employment agencies to persons seeking work. Eight Engrossed

bills were ordered

ADVANCE FAIR FUND REPEAL

Bill Providing For Attendance of Chil- one year, shall be appointed as a part of a term of five years. deputy sheriff or public office; 59a, involved, shall be brought in the Jerry W. Decou, the general superinlating to municipal cemeteries; 265a, rival agencies worked on the prosecu-By a vote of 48 to 20 the assemforming a new town in Iron county; bly refused to concur in the Bennett 349a, requiring publication by indusbill. 34a, authorizing the C. A. Good- trial commission of statistics relatyear company to cut the timber from | lng to intoxicating liquors; 373a, providing that in case a minor over 18 an eighty-acre tract of land, which, it years of age is sold intoxicating was claimed, had been conveyed to the state by mistake in consideration liquor by a saloonkeeper the common council of the city may use its disof payment by the company to the retion as to revocation of license, The bill as originally introduced in 481a, requiring innkeepers to keep money for the employment of detection. 157.5 the senate provided no compensation, rates charged for rooms regularly but was amended and passed by that posted as required body. It then went to the assembly

Liquor Bill Passes.

judiciary committee when it received lavorable report. It then went to the joint committee on finance days, permitting such sale after polls and that committee reported it to the are closed, was ordered engressed issembly with a recommendation terred to the committee on insurance The bill provoked much discussion, being supported by Messrs A. E dren under 16 years of age to be- make an effort to have the case trans-Frederick, G. P. Hambrecht and A. come members of fraternal insurance | terred to some other county. J. Whitcomb and opposed by Messrs Carl Hansen, W. Woodard, Edward

Four bills were passed, 115a, per-Nordman, J E. Ofstie, H J. Mortenmitting county judges to draw papers in certain uncontested matters The Bradley bill repealing the act before them; 121a, relating to storof 1913 appropriating \$250,000 to age of dynamite; 298a, permitting the state fair board was ordered to the use of ferrets in hunting rabbits ingrossment. Five other bills were in certain countles and another, forordered ingrossed: Mr. Frederick's bidding officers and employers bill, 134a, relating to power of the oanks to take commissions on loans railroad commission to regulate inor other banking transactions.

terference with telephone or tele-To Defend Tuition Increase. graph service resulting from electric power transmission; Henry Hoff-Assemblyman George Hambrecht will make a hard fight on the floor of taxes payable in labor; N. H. Falk's, the house to save his bill providing for an increase from \$100 to \$150 in the defendant company. 234a, relating to appeals from justice court in any city located in two tuition fee for foreign students, at the counties; C. L. Kleinstuber's, 418a, University of Wisconsin. The measure relating to closed season for part- has been reported out for indefinite cause of her injury had been negli- Fred Redditz, Eau Claire, and Bert ldge; S. A. Schnidlers, 563a, relat- postponement, but Mr. Hambrecht ing to re-payment of moneys ad- feels that he has a good cause and vanced for the surplus of mutual in- that the measure may be saved. "The opposition of the university to \$30,000. surance companies This bill was

given final passage after being or- the proposed increase in tuition fee," said Mr. Hambrecht, "is not consistent William Arnemann's 420a, relat- with the much discussed policy to keep have the verdict set aside as excesing to fraternal insurance companies, the university a school for the poor was re-referred to committee with man's son. My proposal is made in take an appeal to the Supreme court, amendment D. L. Dobri's 385a, the interest of democracy at the state providing for attendance of children institution.

etween the ages of 14 and 16 years "The bill appears to call for an in crease of \$50. The tuition fee of \$150 at continuation schools was passed. is to include all incidental fees, so the increase actually amounts to but \$26 The Culbertson bill on hazing met pposition in Senator Burke, who did I have offered an amendment to the bill, which means that in many cases, ot like the bill in its present form the tuition fee will be wiped out. and moved its reference to the compropose free scholarships for foreign mittee on judiciary, which was done. students and any outsiders who win among bills killed was that of Senathese scholarships will have their full tor Martin regarding the justices of the peace in Milwaukee, and his bill tuition fee remitted. It seems to me relating to jurisdiction of the Civil that by placing a premium on brains, my bill will result in direct benefits The senate concurred in the Lentz bill relat- to the individual foreign student, and to the Wisconsin boys and girls who ing to the Herman Farmers' Mutual Insurance company and the Herzog are thrown into association with such

students. To Take Up Good Roads. The question of good roads, in the shape of highway bills, will come up before the senate special committee on highways and the assembly com mittee on state affairs.

stitutional amendments, which was nised when, recently, the same court Medical matters will occupy much of declared the amendment to the sufthe time of the senate committee on frage clause of the state constitution education and public welfare. The was illegal. The court reversed the decision by a vote of 4 to 3, saving Tomkins chiropractic bill will be from possible contest such important heard and the committee will have a tion law, the income tax law and the so the Fairchild bill on hydrotherapy. Cheesemakers and Dairymen's associameasure creating the supreme court The former unquestionably will attract tion: President, S. J. Stauffacher; vice a large attendance at the hearing. In the case of Postal vs. Marcus, Demand Report of Survey.

The assembly adopted a joint resolu- director, Fred E. Benkert. tion offered by Assemblyman F. L. amendment was contested, it was McGowan providing that the state the state legislature will be pelitioned held that the measure had never board of public affairs shall file with to enact a bill allowing the manufacthe legislature not later than May 1, ture of Swiss cheese from partly skimits survey of the University of Wis- med milk. consin and the state normal schools. The Bradley bill providing for cutting the annual appropriation of the Mr. McGowan said the affairs board has spent considerable money in its investigative work, and he considers bly after a lengthy debate by a vote it time for the board to file its report Predictions are being made that of 72 to 13. The main source of the when the Stemper bill is taken up by since Dec. 31, 1914. The increase over opposition to the indefinite postpone-

ment of the measure came from As- the assembly there will be a call of semblyman Hanson of Manitowoo. He the house. are now 686 state banking institutions. This is made on account of strenuargued that the board of health did ous efforts being made by both friends an increase of eight since Jan. 1. not need the extra \$20,000 appropriation and that the work accom- and opponents of the bill to hold of plished by the board did not justify gain votes. Each side is determined the force of men employed. Assem- to have every member on record and blyman Spoor of Green Lake made a to do this a call of the house may be vigorous appeal for the present necessary. A change of four votes will defeat the bill. The antis have been The Burke bill, repealing the law working day and night trying to get

of 1913 appropriating \$50,000 for the needed four votes. Shawano Medics Meet April 14, Shawano,-The Shawano County Medical society will hold its quarterly

Charge Bear With Murder. Wausau.-Douglas Grizzly Bear has been held without bail for trial United States government to Anna at the next term of Marathon county meeting in Shawano on April 14, and Circuit court on a charge of murder. a banquet will be given at night. Visi-

Transfer Salvation Army Head. Racine.-Ted Gargus, a Polish labor-Wausau.-Adjutant Hanson of the er, walked into a State street saloon local branch of the Salvation army, long talked of power dam on the Memand ordered a glass of beer. Before the has been transferred to Ishpeming, bartender had served him he fell to Mich., and Lieut. Lewis of Eau Claire asked from the state railroad commisis to succeed him.

Burglars Break Into Salcon. Beloit.-Quartermaster Sergeant Edvin Crouch, company L, a freshman in Beloit college, has returned from Fort Sheridan where he took the medical cigars. It is declared that they took examination as a candidate for aphalf the stock in the saloon.

Neenah "Drys" Plan Campaign. Neenah .- The wet and dry issue Neenah,-The Episcopai church conmay be put to another vote here this gregations of Neenah and Menasha have purchased the M. H. Ballou property in the latter city, the intention being to erect a church building thereon. of putting the question to a vote.

Fire to Be investigated. La Crosse.-J. F. Baker of Madi-Neenah.-William .F. Naulin, a eesmaker in the town of Menasha, son, assistant fire marshal, has been charged with underweighing milk called here to sift the death of Even brought to his factory by farmers, was Evensen and the fire which destroyed ordered to pay back \$153, that being his home. Mr. Evensen carried \$14,the value of the milk, when brought 000 insurance on his property and

Large Addition Planned. Manitowoc.—The American Seatoline works has received an order for ing company will build a large addi-

employment agencies, came up on a SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE REVERSES LOWER COURT.

> porting Explosives, Ordered Returned to Kenosha.

Kenosha -- George Koscak, the alleged dynamiter, will have another trial, as the Supreme court of the state reson, not a citizen of the United ordered that Kosenk be returned from

tion and the defense of the case and been the most contradictory ever presonted in a court in Wisconsin.

ninutes after the evidence had been Mr. Grell's bill, relating to the sale | presented and after a new trial had of intoxicating liquor on election been denied Koscak was given a five year sentence Notwithstanding the order of the Suafter amendment; 492a, was re-re- preme court it is declared to be very improbable that Koscak will be tried and banking. The bill permits chil- in this county again. The officials will

tives and attorneys to handle the de-

fense. The jury was out but a few

AWARDED \$14,000 DAMAGES

Year Old Minnie Extra Wins Against Chicago and Milwaukee Electric Company.

Kenosha .-- The biggest verdict in personal injury suit ever filed in Cenosha county, was returned in the suit of Minnie Extra vs. the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric railway company. The child is 7 years of age and lost a foot us a result of being run down by a car on the lines of the The jury valued her foot at \$14,-

in charge of the car. The guardian of the child in his suit had asked for The verdict was a compromise. Attorneys for the company moved to All Dead or Dying-May Be Due to sive and declared their intention to

BOOSTER CAMPAIGN PLANNED Palmyra Business Men Appoint Com mittees to Help Improve Their Town.

Palmyra.-The Business club plans big booster campaign for Palmyra. A committee was appointed to learn what could be done to get an electric light plant. The club voted to make arrangements for shelter for farmers' eams, and rest rooms for women will be provided. April 19 to 24 was desigoated as "clean up week." Plans were made to celebrate Old and brought them here, sustained in-

Settlers' day on June 17. Free band juries to arms and chest, and has put concerts will be given Saturday evenings during the swamer.

CHEESEMEN ELECT HEADS S. J. Stauffacher Chosen President o Southern Wisconsin Association at Monroe.

Monroe.-The following officers were elected at the close of the annual hearing on the big medical bill and al- convention of the Southern Wisconsin president, D. E. Davis; secretary, Herman Regez; treasurer, Joseph Trumpy,

According to resolutions adopted,

State Banks Prosperous. Madison.-Resources of state banks and trust companies at the close of business March 4 were \$247,545.513.88. gain of \$7,476,796.18 for the period the total resources on the same date a year ago was \$3,400,603.87. There

Invite Mrs. Pennypacker

La Crosse.-Mrs. Percy V. Penny packer, president of the National Federation of Women's clubs, has made a tentative acceptance of an invitation to attend the state convention here

Patent Dated 1852 Filed. La Crosse.-A patent from the Westfall, covering a 160 acre tract of land near New Amsterdam, dated tors will be taken to the new \$22,000 it being alleged he murdered his April 1, 1852, has just been filed with he register of deeds.

> Would Build Power Dam. Spooner .-- Authority to construct the ekagon river, near Trego, has been sion by the city council.

> > Enlarge Commercial Club.

Janesville.-After a campaign of seventy-two hours, directors of the Commercial club of this city announce that they have doubled their membership, which has now reached the 400 mark. Finds Body in Woods.

Jefferson.—Edward Schroedel, farmer living near Jefferson Junction. spring. A meeting of "drys" was found the remains of an unidentified held recently to discuss advisability man in the woods. The body was buried in the potter's field.

Will Enlarge Plant. Shawano.-The stockholders of the hawano Canning company elected as directors are: A. C. Weber, King Weeman, Albert, Trathen, A. T. Oserection of the new buildings.

Girls to Wear Uniforms. Rhinelander.-Girls of the Rhinelander High school will wear a uniform graduation exercises.

FARMERS INCREASE INSTATE

Settled in North in Last

immigration of farmers in Wisconsin is increasing enormously, while emigration is decreasing proportionately. This is particularly true of the upper

part of the state. The principal reason assigned for this, by agricultural experts, is Wisconsin's superiority over other farm grossed: 55a, providing that no per- versed the lower court in the case and states in the average production of crops to the acre. It is estimated that States and resident of county for the state prison, where he had served 1,000 farmers from other states have settled in northern Wisconsin in the Koscak was charged with transport- last five years. The reason is seen in providing that actions against cor- ing dynamite from Racino to Kenoshu, the government's figures covering the porations, when question of wages is with a view of blowing up the home of common crops of corn, outs, wheat, rye, barley, potatoes and hay Hay is county where labor is performed, tendent of the plant of the Thomas B. expressed in hundredweight instead of 128a, relating to hospitals; 131a, re- Jeffery company. Detectives of two tons to equalize values in comparison with the other products, which are given lu bushels. The average production the evidence was declared to have per acre of the crop is shown as fol-

Upper Wisconsin, 3463 bushels; Koscak was a poor man, but it was Minnesota, 267.2; towa, 2682. Ohio, leclared that labor officials all over 247.2, North Dakota, 241.8; Nebrusha, the country, but particularly in Chi- 228.1. South Dakota, 226.6, Indiana, cago, had interested themselves in the 220.2, Kansas, 2092; Illinois, 1993. ase and furnished large sums of Texas, 1933; Oklahoma, 192.6; Mis

MACCABEES HOLD ELECTION

John W. Brown Chosen Great Commander at Quadrennial Convention in Fond du Lac.

Fond du Lac. -Four thousand seven hundred and forty-nine Wisconsin Maccabees gathered at the quadrete nial convention which was held in this elty. Election of officers resulted in John W. Brown of Stevens Point being elected great communder and Albert I, Bruce of Milwaukee great record keeper. Other officers named are Great past commander-A. J. Suth-

erland, Eau Claire; great Boutenant commander, Matt Stutz, Tomnbawk; great medical examiner, W. B. Coffeen, Green Bay; great sergeant, F. J. Delle field, Ashland; great master at arms, las, Stewart, Milwaukee; great first, master of guard, M. G. Violet, Fond du Luc; second master of guard, J. E. F. Burgwardt, Marinette, great sentinel, Leo Reitmann, Milwankee; great picket. W. D. Noble, La Crosse;; execu-000 and the verdict declared that the wve board, J. L. Mertle, Wautoma; gence on the part of the motorman Horton, Oshkosh,

ELK HERD NEARLY GONE

Injury on Railroad-Trappers Seeks Damages.

Madison, Wis., March 25,--- All of the herd of nearly thirly elk, brought from Wyoming to the state game farm in Vilas county, are either dead od dying. I'wo or three died upon arrival, and the rest have followed one by one. Two of the animals were to have arrived in Madison to augment the zoo, and two more were due at Superlor for the same purpose

The elle which died upon arrival at Trout Lake, succumbed to injuries received when the car was shunted against another on the Northern Pacific road in Montana. Howard Eaton. Yellowstone trapper, who secured them in a claim for damages, and Warden Sholts will do the same for injuries to the elk.

**VOTE FOR COMMISSIONERS** 

Four Candidates Are Named-Hold First Election Under Commission Form.

Fond du Lac .- The primary vote for navor of Fond du Lac resulted as follows: Haentze, 1.463; Michier, 1.242; Clark, 1,205; Damrow, 148, The first, two names will go before the voters in April.

The four candidates for commissioner whose names will be on the ballot. are: Breister, who received 656 votes; Fitzgerald, 619; Peeke, 866, and Somnerfield, 478. The vote on justice of the peace gave Fairbanks 1,855 votes; Blewett, 1,327; Justin, 1,152, and Jeste, 775. Donnell led the race for constable with 1.480 tallies: Getchell pulled 1,431 and Craig 911.

This was the first election under the mmission form of government here.

Suicide is the Verdict.

Waukesha.-Coroner John Schaffel announced his verdict as suicide in the case of Mrs. Frank K. Hicks of Milwaukee, who jumped from a window of a passenger train on the Northwestern road three miles west of this city. Testimony was taken and Coroner Schaeffel spent considerable time In an effort to trace to their course all possible murder clews.

Button Works Branches Out. La Crosse .-- Improvements at the plant of the La Crosse Button Works aggregating \$20,000 will be made. The new building will consist of a basement and one story with a floor space of 15,400 square feet.

Wauwatosa Girl Tréasurer. Beloit.-Miss Jeanette Wade, sophonore of Wauwatosa, was elected treasurer of the Beloit college Y. W C. A. Miss Bertha Johnson of Madison was chosen president.

Predicts 5,000 for Cornell. Chippewa Falls .- F. O. Frisbie of the Wood Pulp company at Cornell, gave a banquet to employes. In an address Mr. Frisbie pointed to the progress of Cornell and predicted that within ten years it would have a population of 5,000.

Sheboygan Pastor Quits. Sheboygan.—The Rev. George B. Dence of the Presbyterian church has resigned and will study at the Uniersity of Wisconsin. Assistant Postmaster Resigns.

Rice Lake,---Abner Olsen, assistant postmaster, has resigned, to take effect soon, and about April 15 will begin work with the Hammond-Chandler born and A. Peterson. Work will Lumber company to learn the lumber commence within a short time on business and become a stockholder in that corporation.

Raise \$400 by Tag Day. La Crosse.-"Tag day" for the benefit of the 150 locked out emof a white sailor suit and a red tie at ployes of the La Crosse Rubber milis

ZEPS BOMBARD PARIS REFUSES TO GIVE TWO GERMAN AIRSHIPS DROP UP FOREST LAND

WITH STATE.

dren Between Ages of 14 and 15

Years at Continuation Schools

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the floor dead. Heart disease.

Deep Snow in Texas.

Clarks Driven Out by Fire, Pass Christian, Miss., March 24.— Scores of visitors, including Speaker of C. B. Bernheimer, eloped with Champ Clark, Mrs. Clark and Miss Genevieve Clark, escaped uninjured into court in this city.

> Gets Order From Africa. Port Washington.—The Gilson Gasto Delagoa hay, South 'Africa.

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Kenosha.—Burglars broke into the algon of Joseph Orth on the Burlington road north of Kenosha and got away with a wagon load of liquors and

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# TO HALT GERMAN RAIDERS

American War Vessel Ordered to San Juan by Washington-Liner Attempted to Flee-Ships to Guard U. S. Neutrality.

Berlin, March 25 .- The following announcement was made on Tuesday

by the Overseas News agency: the American steamer Oisson, while northward of Scotland, on a voyage from Savannah to Bremen with a cargo of cotton, were deprived of command by officers and men of the British auxiliary cruiser Celtic, who boarded the ship.

"The British declare their intention of staking a German submarine, if opportunity presented, by ramming it with the American steamer.'

Washington, March 25. Secretary Austrians are being Daniels called Admiral Fletcher on marked stubbornness Tuesday at Guantienamo to send a deatroyer to San Juan.

Admiral Fletcher's Instructions were to place the destroyer at the service of the collector of the port it. San Juan, who asked for a warship to provent violations of neutrality by German Buers Odenwald and Prestdeat, now in the barbor there.

At the same time Secretary Daniels announced that he had detailed the destroyer Parker for guard duty at New York, replacing the Mohawk, taken off for repairs.

The presence of the Hamburg-Amerlean liner President at San Juan was first made known to Washington by the request from the commandant at San Juan. The Oldenwald's attempt to slip out of the burbor was frustrated only by uring on the ship by shore batterles.

#### WIRELESS SAVES ALL ON SHIP

Many Vessels Hear Help Calls Sent Out by Denver, 1,300 Miles From New York-Three Reach Scene.

On Board American Line Steamer St. Louis, by wireless, via Cape Race. March 25,--The passengers and crew the west-bound Mallory line steamship Denver, which was leaking badly and in imminent danger of sinking, 1,300 miles from New York, were rescued at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Atlantic Transport liner Manhattan. Once more the wireless proved the salvation of many lives at

The Denver, which was proceeding from Bremen for New York, sent out t wireless call for help, reporting herself leaking and in distress.

Many steamers received the call and hastened to the point where the Denver was supposed to be. The two ves sets came up to the Deuver about four o'clock, the Atlantic Transport liner arriving a few minutes before. As soon as the Manhattan came near three boats were lowered from the the resene ship, which will take them

## SCOTT TAKES PIUTE CHIEFS

Chief of Staff Brings Old Polk, Tse-Ne-Gat and Others of Gang Prisoners at Bluff, Utah.

Pluff, Utah, March 23.-The Plute Indian uprising in Utah is over. Brigadler General Scott, chief of staff of United States army, returned here on Sunday with Old Polk, Tse-Ne-Cat, and other members of his gang as his prisoners. General Scott took the Indians The Indians surrensingle-hunded. dered to Scott single handed area to scott single named of assur-ances that they would receive fair play from the "Great White Father" as Washington. Six men were killed and many wounded in early lighting between the Indians and members from the posse headed by United States Marshal Nebeker.

### THREE BRIDES SLAIN IN BATH

Deaths of Newly Married Women Attributed to George Joseph Smith, Under Acrest in London.

London, March 25.-Charged with the murder of three women, George loseph Smith on Tuesday heard Publie Prosecutor Bodkin declare in the Bow street court that he had made away with three of his wives, the crime in each case being committed shortly after he had married. Each of these women was found dead in her bath; consequently the case has come to be known as the "brides in bath" case.

Prosecutor Rodkin said the accused man had married five times.

Wife of Mormon Chief Dies. Salt fako City, litah, March 25.-Mrs. Sarah Ellen Richards Smith, sixty-five years old, wife of President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon church,

died here on Sunday. She had beer

### III for some time.

Judge Roan Dies. New York, March 25.—Judge L. S. Roan of Atlanta, Ga., presiding judge at the trial of Leo M. Frank, dled on against England within two weeks, ac-Tuesday morning at the Polyclinic cording to travelers from Berlin, They hospital, following a long illness due stated that a great fleet had been conto cancer.

Has Many Prisoners of War. Berlin, March 2. (by wireless).— Prisoners of war now held in Germany number more than 9,000 officers and \$01,000 men, as compared with 383,000 captured in the Franco-Prussian war. according to official figures given out.

#### Zeppelin is Wrecked. Maestricht, Holland, March 24.-

new Zeppelin was wrecked at Llege Saturday, according to travelers who can minister to Serbia, Charles J. Voarrived from Bolgium. They said the picka of Chicago, Serbia and Austriaairship was so badly damaged that Hungary have reached an agreement repairs were found impossible,

## Woman Plunges to Death.

New York, March 23.-Mrs. Ellen Heney, editor of the Woman's Magazine, published in Detroit, and writer of short stories, plunged five stories from her room to her death at her home here. She had typhoid fever.

press companies, were issued by the

Washington, March 23 .- Formal orders reopening the express rate case. requested in the petition filed a few days ago by four of the principal ex-

interstate commerce commission.

BIG BATTLE FOLLOWS FALL OF AUSTRIAN STRONGHOLD.

Slavs Enter City Without Firing Shot -Hunger and Disease Forced the Surrender.

London, March 24.—The white flag was hoisted on the fortress of Przetoyal on Monday and the Russian irmy entered the city without firing a shot after a siege of six months to the day that has few parallels in history

Fifty thousand Austrian soldiers, 200 officers and nine generals threw down their arms and surrendered, worn to "Caplain Hansson and First Officer the last extremity by disease and Janssen, both American citizens, of hunger. The fall of the fortress is regarded in Petrograd and London as the greatest victory for Russian arms since the beginning of the war. Following up quickly the advantage

gained by the capture of the Austrian stronghold, the Russlan army has beand a gigantic battle along the entire Carpathian front, Re-enforcements have been rushed into the mountains in the expectation of the fall of Przemysl and everywhere the Austrians are being attacked with

The most violent conflicts are taking place in the vicinity of the Dukla, Uszok and Lupkow passes, which are the three principal passes nearest Przemysl, from which they are distant only about fifty miles

#### NEGRO ARRESTED AS 'AXMAN'

Police of Monmouth, III., Believe Score of Crimes Will Be Solved With Arrest of Black.

Monmouth, III., March 28,-- The po ce of this city hope that the myslery surrounding more than a score of "axman" murders, in which entire families have been slain in the last four years, will be solved by the arrest of a negro giving his name as Loving Mitchell, who was captured on Sunday in a squalld shanty at 1625 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo. The negro, a giant in size, was arrested on the speeine charge of having slain William E. Dawson, his wife and three-year-old daughter, Georgia, as they slept in their home in Monmouth, September 30, 1911. The similarity of the other erimes has led authorities to believe all were committed by the same man. The long list of victims of the "ax man's" mania include 29 persons, and his slayings cover litinois, Missouri Kansas, Iowa and Colorado.

#### BRITISH PUT SPY TO DEATH

Story of Second Recent Execution in Tower of London Brought to New York.

New York, March 23 .- Utmost se recy is maintained in official circles in London with regard to the recent arrests of several German spies in the metropolitan district and the court martial sentence imposed. In at east one case the extreme penalty of leath has been carried out, according to reports received here with the crival of the Tuscanla from Liverpool. Not many days prior to the saildoomed vessel and carried the officers ing of the Tuscania from Liverpool, and crew and the few passengers to on March 12, the special branch of the number of years. Mrs. Jackson was eriminal department of Scotland Yard spies. Their names were Jorman stated to be John Hann, Muller and Meyer.

man was put to death on March 5.

### LORIMER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Former United States Senator From Illinois Appears Before Federal Judge in Chicago.

Chleago, March 24,-William Lorimer, former United States senator rom Illinois, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of misapplica-tion of funds of the LaSalle Street National bank when he was arraigned before Federal Judge Carpenter Monday. Pleas of not gullty were entered for Charles G. Fox and Thomas McDonald, cashier and auditor, respectively, for the LaSalle Street bank, who were charged with making false entries in the bank's books.

### MEMEL RETAKEN BY TEUTONS

Germans Recapture Baltic Seaport From Russians—Czar's Men Looted Town.

Bertin (by wireless), March 24 .-The city of Memel, the German seaport on the Baltic occupied by the Russians last Thursday, was recaptured by German troops Sunday, according to an official report from the Gorman general staff issued here. There was sharp fighting in the streets of Memel before the town was recaptured. The general staff's report states that private property was looted by the Russians.

Russians Defeat the Turks. Petrograd, March 26.-Defeat of Turkish troops by the Russians in a two days' battle is announced in a report from the Caucasus headquarters. The Turks retreated from the Zeidekian valley and Alaschgerd to Beyar.

To Launch Aerial Attack. Amsterdam, March 26.—Germany will launch her great aerial attack centrated at Brussels and Cologue.

Gompers in Chicago. Chicago, March 25.—Samuel Gomers is in Chicago trying to adjust the trouble between the building trades unions and employers. The general labor situation is "brightening up a bit," according to President Compers.

Vopicka Has Civilians Freed. Nish, Serbia (via London), March 25.—Through the efforts of the Amerifor the exchange of interned civilians.

British Out 5,081 Officers. London, March 23.—British army on the continent has lost 1,543 officers killed and 2,833 wounded, while 705 have been reported missing. This James Murray, a doorman. Word of gives a total officers' casualty list of the marriage was telephoned to Mr. 5.081 men.

German War Loan Closed, Berlin, via London, March 23.-Competent financial authorities estinate that subscriptions to the war loan, which closed at one o'clock Saturday, will aggregate at least \$1,500.

# MAY RAM SUBMARINE RUSS TAKE PRZEMYSL GEN. BLANCO SLAIN

FORMER VILLA CABINET MEMBER SUFFERS DEATH AFTER A COURT-MARTIAL.

MATAMOROS FIGHT IS NEAR

Carranza's Enemies Marching on Border Port-Bryan Reassures Binder Sunday. Four bombs were dropped in Twine Men on Sisal-Port at Pro- the city and 13 in the suburbs. Seven greso Remains Open.

Washington, March 26.-Gen. Lucio Blanco, the "Phil" Sherldan of the Mexican revolutionists, so denominated because of his dashing qualities as cavalryman, has been executed by a firing squad of Villa troops after trial on a charge of treason to the conven-

tion government of Mexico. The execution took place January 27 at Aguascallentes, but the facts

were suppressed. General Blanco was minister of the interior in the cabinet of Eulalio Gu-Herrez, and was one of the cabinet leaders who accompanied the retiring provisional president when he fied from Mexico City. The others were Gen. Jose Ysobel Robles, minister of war, and Jose Vasconcellos, minister of education. All started for Pachuca, but Blanco fell behind and was cap-

tured by Villistas. Advices reaching the state department indicate that the Villa cam-paign against the border ports of Matamoros and Nueva Laredo is progressing rapidly. An attack on Matamores is expected almost mementar

It appears that General Naffarate has 3,000 men in the garrison and that the citizens of Matamoros have decided at a mass meeting to help him defend the port against the 8,000 Villa troops marching on the place.
Official reports from Tampico say

the American steamer Canfield has

been held by the custom house there for two days for having obtained clearance in Tampa from the Villa consul through a mistake. The issue has been referred to General Carranza. Secretaries Bryan and Daniels continued to inquire into conditions in Yucatan, where the sisal crop, on which American twine manufacturers depend, is imperiled. Delegations of ndependent twine manufacturers visited the state department urging that

safety and transportation of the crop. Colville Barclay, counsellor of the British embassy, called at the state dopartment and was assured that the port at Progreso, Yucatan, remained and that quiet prevailed in the sisal district.

everything possible be done to assure

### "STONEWALL'S" W!DOW DIES

End Comes to General Jackson's Helpmeet at Charlotte, N. C .- III a Number of Years.

Charlotte, N. C., March 26 .- Mrs. Mary Anna Jackson, widow of Gen. Thomas J. Jackson, the famous Confederate leader, better known as "Stonewall" Jackson, died at her home here on Wednesday. Mrs. Jackson had been in failing health for a had arrusted three men alleged to be ter of Rev. Robert Hall Morrison, a Presbyterian minister. She married Thomas Jonathan Jackson in 1857. Three years later she was made a when he was killed at the widow, when he was k battle of Chancellorsville.

### AUSTRIA TO SUE FOR PEACE?

Correspondent Declares Emperor Seeks Germany's Permission to End Hostilities.

London, March 26 .- The Exchange Telegraph's correspondent at The Hague cabled here on Wednesday be had learned from diplomatic sources that Emperor Franz Josef is endeavoring, through the Vatican, to obtain Bermany's permission for Austria to conclude a separate peace. Franz Joself has had several long interviews with a papal representative who returned to Rome, the correspondent wired. The Austrian emperor fully expects Pope Benedict to act in Austria's behalf before Easter.

Son of Woman Who Killed Former U. S. Senator Arthur Brown Stabbed by Half-Brother.

Price, Utah, March 26.-Matthew Bradley, twenty years old, son of Mrs Anna Bradley, who shot and killed Arthur Brown, former United States senator from Utah, at Washington, in 1906, died here on Wednesday of knife wounds inflicted in a quarrel by Arthur Brown Bradley, his half-brother, fifteen years old, who is a son of the former senator.

Buildings Are Blown Up. Geneva, Switzerland via Paris), March 26 .- Austrians have blown up with dynamite all the buildings between Tront and Lake Guarda, on the Italian frontier, which would be in the line of artillery fire.

Stricken From Roster. London, March 26 .- Because of his defense of Germany, the name of Sven Hedin, famous Scandinavian explorer, has been stricken from the list of honorary members of the Royal Geographical society.

British Seize U. S. Ship. London, March 24.—Despite a protest from the United States government the American steamer Maracas has been placed in the custody of the British prize court, according to a dispatch from Hull.

Storm Kills Many People. Madrid, March 24.-At least 300 ives have been lost in a terrific storm that has been sweeping the southern coast of Spain for three days. Spanish emigrant ships have been wrecked.

Doorman Wins Rich Girl. New York, March 23.—Isabel Bern-heimer, eighteen years old, daughter of C. B. Bernheimer, eloped with Bernheimer by his daughter.

100 Bars to Shut Doors Kansas City, Mo., March 23.—Approximately 100 of the 611 saloons in Kansas City will close "for the moral good of the community" as a result of action taken by the board of police tion of merchandise to Germany by commissioners.

## ZEPS BOMBARD PARIS REFUSES TO GIVE

TWO GERMAN AIRSHIPS DROP BOMBS ON FRENCH CAPITAL.

Complegne, Ribecourt and Oresilncourt Shell; Aeroplanes Drive Off

Craft-Elght Are Hurt. Paris, March 23 .- The first Zeppe lin raid on Paris was carried out earl or eight persons were injured, one seriously, but none fatally. The material damage was slight.

The raiders were driven of French aeroplane patrols and the fire of antiairship guns. One of the raiders appeared to have been hit. In their retreat the raiders dropped

bombs on Compelgne, Bibecourt and Dreslincourt. Some were explosive and some of incendiary character. No damage was suffered at these places. Probably the most remarkable feature of the raid was the deportment of the onulation.

Warned of the coming of the Zeppelins, men and women clad in night attire flocked in gay and jocular processions from their sleeping apartments to the streets, or in the case of the more discreet, to the cellars of their homes. The discipline of the city's residents was marvelous. There was a complete absence of panic. When the Zeppelins approached

whistles were blown and the sleeping residents aroused, all lights were extinguished and when the raiders arrived over the city the capital was completely obscured. It was a beautiful starlit night. There was a light westerly breeze blowing. The approach of the raiders

was signaled from at least twenty places Half a dozen aeroplanes were wheel ing upward to beat them off and highangle guns were blazing from several

different points. It was the rapid appearance of an aeroplane squadron, each machine flashing a small, but powerful, searchlight-that prevented the raiders from attacking the center of the ity, with its historic monuments. Everywhere the deportment of the

was remarkable. The "qui vive" lasted for three hours, the bugles rallying the people to bed again shortly after four o'clock. The danger was over. -----

#### **NEWS FROM FAR** AND NEAR

Auburn, N. Y., March 23 .- With a prayer on his lips Giuseppe Cino, twenty-three years old, was electrocuted for the murder of Mrs. Lugina Rizzo in Buffalo a year ago.

New York, March 23.-The Chilean government has suspended the duty on wheat because of the high cost of bread.

Easton, Pa., March, 24.—Rear Admiral Michael C. Drennau, U. S. N. (retired), died suddenly of heart disease. He entered the navy in 1863. New Orleans, La., March 24 .-- Insisting that the fifty thousand men in Louisiana who are sons of native-born Frenchmen should return to France and enlist, Gabriel Ferrand, French consul general here, has branded as cowards and traitors those who re-He further insists that those French societies who do not expel the alleged coward must sever all relations with the consulate. The French colony here is aroused and will take up the matter with the French ambassador at Washington.

#### M'ADOO'S CONDITION SERIOUS

Rumored That the Secretary of the Treasury Has Suffered a Relapse.

dition of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is "very serious," it was stated at his office on Tuesday. This gave rise to the report that he secretary suffered a relapse following his removal to his home from Providence hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis. It was stated that the wound necessitated by the operation was performed under unfavorable conditions, as Mr. McAdoo had held out against it too long and SLAIN AS WAS STEPFATHER his vitality was low following the winter's hard work.

> JAPANESE TROOPS IN CHINA 4,500 of the Mikado's Soldiers Reach

> Tsinan, Fangtze, Mukden and Dalny. London, March 23.-A Reuter dispatch from Peking says that Japanese troops to the number of 1,000 have arrived at Tsinan, 500 at Fangtze, both n Shantung province, and 3,000 each

at Mukden and Dalny.

Wealthy Contractor Gone. Chicago, March 26.-The police are searching for Peter Diehl, a wealthy contractor of Menasha, Wis., who has been missing since Friday. He had a letter of credit for \$14,000 and several hundred dollars in cash,

To Join the Sioux Tribe. San Francisco, March 26.—Vice-President Marshall has accepted an invitation to become a member of the Sioux Indian tribe. The invitation was extended on behalf of the Sioux nation by Chief Eagle Eye.

Carranza's Troops Defeated. Montgomery, Mex., March 25.-The first important battle in General Villa's march against Tampico too place near here and resulted in a defeat for the adherents of Carranza. Two thousand were captured. Deep Snow in Texas.

Longview, Tex., March 25.—Snow to

the depth of three inches covers the ground of this section of Texas. Much damage has been done to peaches. This is the latest snow for this time of the year ever known here. Clarks Driven Out by Fire. Pass Christian, Miss., March 24.-Scores of visitors, including Speaker Champ Clark, Mrs. Clark and Miss

Genevieve Clark, escaped uninjured

when fiames destroyed Lynne castle.

a renowned hostelry here.

Italy Suspends Railroad Traffic London, March 24.—A news agency dispatch from Rome, Italy, states tha the Italian government has suspended all railroad traffic for the transportaway of Switzerland.

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80-ACRE TRACT ASKED BY C. A GOODYEAR CO. IN DEAL of any sort by employment agencies

WITH STATE.

dren Between Ages of 14 and 16 Years at Continuation Schools is Passed.

Madison, March 25, 1915.

By a vote of 48 to 20 the assembly refused to concur in the Bennett 349a, requiring publication by indusbill, 34a, authorizing the C. A. Good- trial commission of statistics relatstate of \$1,000.

the senate provided no compensation, rates charged for rooms regularly but was amended and passed by that body. It then went to the assembly judiciary committee when it received favorable report. It then went to the joint committee on finance and that committee reported it to the assembly with a recommendation that it be not concurred in. The bill provoked much discussion.

being supported by Messrs. A. E. Frederick, G. P. Hambrecht and A. J. Whitcomb and opposed by Messrs. Carl Hansen, W. Woodard, Edward Nordman, J. E. Otstie, H. J. Mortenson and Axel Johnson. The Bradley bill repealing the act

of 1913 appropriating \$250,000 to the state fair board was ordered to ingrossment. Five other bills were ordered ingrossed: Mr. Frederick's bill, 134a, relating to power of the railroad commission to regulate interference with telephone or telegraph service resulting from electric power transmission; Henry Hoffman's, 179a, relating to highway man's, 179a, relating to mignivary the house to save his bill providing for run down by a car on the lines of the 234a, relating to appeals from juscounties; C. L. Kleinstuber's, 418a, relating to closed season for partridge; S. A. Schnidlers, 563a, relatto re-payment of moneys advanced for the surplus of mutual in- that the measure may be saved. surance companies. This bill was given final passage after being ordered to ingressment.

William Arnemann's 420a, relating to fraternal insurance companies, was re-referred to committee with amendment. D. L. Dobri's 385a, providing for attendance of children between the ages of 14 and 16 years at continuation schools was passed. Hazing Bill Re-Referred.

The Culbertson bill on hazing met opposition in Senator Burke, who did not like the bill in its present form and moved its reference to the committee on judiciary, which was done. Among bills killed was that of Senator Martin regarding the justices of the peace in Milwaukee, and his bill relating to jurisdiction of the Civil bill relating to borrowing of money students." by town mutual insurance companies. Court's Ruling Saves Amendments.

The supreme court removed all oubt of the legality of several constitutional amendments, which was raised when, recently, the same court eclared the amendment to the suffrage clause of the state constitution illegal. The court reversed the decision by a vote of 4 to 3, saving from possible contest such important amendments as: The primary clection law, the income tax law and the Washington, March 25.—The con- measure creating the supreme court

itself. In the case of Postal vs. Marcus, in which the legality of the suffrage amendment was contested, , it held that the measure had never been spread at length upon the records of both houses.

Refuse to Reduce Health Fund. The Bradley bill providing for cutting the annual appropriation of the state board of health from \$40,000 to \$20,000 was killed by the assembly after a lengthy debate by a vote of 72 to 13. The main source of the opposition to the indefinite postponement of the measure came from Assemblyman Hanson of Manitowoc. He argued that the board of health did not need the extra \$20,000 appropriation and that the work accomplished by the board did not justify the force of men employed. Assemblyman Spoor of Green Lake made a vigorous appeal for the present

The Burke bill, repealing the law of 1913 appropriating \$50,000 for the needed four votes.

Shawano Medics Meet April 14. Shawano.—The Shawano County Wausau.—Douglas Grizzly Bear Medical society will hold its quarterly has been held without bail for trial meeting in Shawano on April 14, and at the next term of Marathon county Westfall, covering a 160 acre tract of new building will consist of a basea banquet will be given at night. Visitheater.

Orders Drink; Then Dies. Racine.—Ted Gargus, a Polish labor-er, walked into a State street saloon and ordered a glass of beer. Before the partender had served him be fell to the floor dead. Heart disease.

Takes West Point Examination. Beloit.—Quartermaster Sergeant Edvin Crouch, company L, a freshman in Beloit college, has returned from Fort Sheridan where he took the medical examination as a candidate for appointment to West Point. New Church for Menasha.

Neenah.-The Episcopal church conregations of Neenah and Menasha have purchased the M. H. Ballou proping to erect a church building thereon. Farmers Win Verdict. Neenah.—William F. Naulin, cheesmaker in the town of Menasha,

the value of the milk, when brought into court in this city. Gets Order From Africa. Port Washington.—The Gilson Gasoline works has received an order for seven gasoline engines to be shipped to Delagon bay, South Africa.

charged with underweighing milk

brought to his factory by farmers, was

ordered to pay back \$153, that being

an administration building was ordered to third reading without dis-

The Zinn bill, relating to fees of employment agencies, came up on a motion by C. L. Lathrop to reconsider the vote by which the bill was refused engrossment. The bill was ordered to engrossment on the new

The bill prohibits charging of fees to persons seeking work.

Kenosha, «George Koscak, the alleg-Eight Engrossed. as the Supreme court of the state re-Eight bills were ordered en-ADVANCE FAIR FUND REPEAL grossed: 55a, providing that no perordered that Koscak be returned from son, not a citizen of the United States and resident of county for the state prison, where he had served Koscak was charged with transport-

Bill Providing For Attendance of Chil- one year, shall be appointed as a part of a term of five years, deputy sheriff or public office; 59a, providing that actions against cor- ing dynamite from Racine to Kenosha. the government's figures covering that porations, when question of wages is involved, shall be brought in the Jerry W. Decou, the general superite rye, harley, potatoes and hay that the tendent of the plant of the Thomas B. county where labor is performed; 128a, relating to hospitals; 131a, reating to municipal cemeteries; 265a, tion and the defense of the case and forming a new town in Iron county; year company to cut the timber from ing to intoxicating liquors; 373a, proan eighty-acre tract of land, which, it viding that in case a minor over 18 Koscak was a poor man, but it was Minnesota, 267.2; lowa, 267.2; Ohio, was claimed, had been conveyed to years of age is sold intoxicating declared that labor officials all over 247.2; North Dakota, 241.8, Nebraska the state by mistake in consideration liquor by a saloonkeeper the common the country, but particularly in Chi- 228.4; South Dakota, 226.6. Indiguot. of payment by the company to the council of the city may use its discretion as to revocation of license; case and furnished large sums of The bill as originally introduced in 481a, requiring innkeepers to keep money for the employment of detectives and attorneys to handle the deposted as required.

Liquor Bill Passes. Mr. Grell's bill, relating to the sale i presented and after a new trial had of intoxicating liquor on election been denied Koscak was given a five days, permitting such sale after polls year sentence. ire closed, was ordered engrossed after amendment; 492a, was re-re- preme court it is declared to be very ferred to the committee on insurance and banking. The bill permits chil- in this county again. The officials will dren under 16 years of age to become members of fraternal insurance societies.

AWARDED \$14.000 DAMAGES Four bills were passed; 115a, permitting county judges to draw papers in certain uncontested matters before them; 121a, relating to storage of dynamite; 298a, permitting the use of ferrets in hunting rabbits in certain counties and another, forbidding officers and employers banks to take commissions on loans or other banking transactions. suit of Minnie Extra vs. the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric railway com-

To Defend Tuition increase. Assemblyman George Hambrecht will make a hard fight on the floor of and lost a foot as a result of being an increase from \$100 to \$150 in the tice court in any city located in two tuition fee for foreign students, at the University of Wisconsin. The measure has been reported out for indefinite postponement, but Mr. Hambrecht feels that he has a good cause and "The opposition of the university to \$30,000.

the proposed increase in tuition fee," said Mr. Hambrecht, "is not consistent with the much discussed policy to keep the university a school for the poor take an appeal to the Supreme court man's son. My proposal is made in the interest of democracy at the state institution. "The bill appears to call for an increase of \$50. The tuition fee of \$150

is to include all incidental fees, so the ncrease actually amounts to but \$26. have offered an amendment to the bill, which means that in many cases, the tuition fee will be wiped out. I propose free scholarships for foreign tudents and any outsiders who win these scholarships will have their full tuition fee remitted. It seems to me that by placing a premium on brains, courts in Milwaukee. The senate my bill will result in direct benefits concurred in the Lentz bill relatto the individual foreign student, and to the individual foreign student, and ing to the Herman Farmers' Mutual to the Wisconsin boys and girls who Insurance company and the Herzog are thrown into association with such

To Take Up Good Roads. The question of good roads, in the shape of highway bills, will come up before the senate special committee on highways and the assembly committee on state affairs. Medical matters will occupy much of

the time of the senate committee on education and public welfare. The Tomkins chiropractic bill will be heard and the committee will have a hearing on the big medical bill and also the Fairchild bill on hydrotherapy. The former unquestionably will attract tion: President, S. J. Stauffacher; vice a large attendance at the hearing. Demand Report of Survey.

The assembly adopted a joint resolu
director, Fred E. Benkert.

tion offered by Assemblyman F. L. board of public affairs shall file with to enact a bill allowing the manufacthe legislature not later than May 1, ture of Swiss cheese from partly skimits survey of the University of Wis- med milk. consin and the state normal schools. Mr. McGowan said the affairs board has spent considerable money in its investigative work, and he considers it time for the board to file its report. Predictions are being made that when the Stemper bill is taken up by since Dec. 31, 1914. The increase over

the assembly there will be a call of the house. This is made on account of strenuous efforts being made by both friends an increase of eight since Jan. 1. and opponents of the bill to hold or gain votes. Each side is determined to have every member on record and to do this a call of the house may be necessary. A change of four votes will defeat the bill. The antis have been working day and night trying to get

Charge Bear With Murder.

Circuit court on a charge of murder tors will be taken to the new \$22,000 it being alleged he murdered his vife, Anna Grizzly Bear. Transfer Salvation Army Head. Wausau.—Adjutant Hanson of the local branch of the Salvation army. Mich., and Lieut. Lewis of Eau Claire asked from the state railroad commis-

is to succeed him.

Burglars Break Into Salcon. Kenosha.—Burglars broke into the saloon of Joseph Orth on the Burlington read north of Kenesha and got away with a wagon load of liquors and cigars. It is declared that they took half the stock in the saloon.

Neenah "Drys" Plan Campaign. Neenah .- The wet and dry issue ations of Neenah and Menasha may be put to another vote here the purchased the M. H. Ballou proping. A meeting of "drys" was in the latter city, the intention behild recently to discuss advisability of putting the question to a vote.

Fire to Be investigated. La Crosse.-J. F. Baker of Madison, assistant fire marshal, has been called here to sift the death of Even his home. Mr. Evensen carried \$14, born and A. Peterson. Work will commence within a short time on his home. Mr. Evensen carried \$14,-

Large Addition Planned. Manitowoc.—The American Seating company will build a large addition to present buildings here, adding 14,000 square feet.

left an estate of \$17,000.

## FARMERS INCREASE INSTATE

Returned to Kenosha.

sented in a court in Wisconsin.

fense. The jury was out but a few

minutes after the evidence had been

Notwithstanding the order of the Su

improbable that Koscak will be tried

make an effort to have the case trans-

Year Old Minnie Extra Wins Against

Kenosha.---The biggest verdict in

a personal injury suit ever filed in

pany. The child is 7 years of age

The jury valued her foot at \$14,-

cause of her injury had been negli-

gence on the part of the motorman

of the child in his suit had asked for

The verdict was a compromise. At-

torneys for the company moved to

have the verdict set aside as exces-

sive and declared their intention to

**BOOSTER CAMPAIGN PLANNED** 

Palmyra Business Men Appoint Com-

mittees to Help Improve

Their Town.

big booster campaign for Palmyra,

hat could be done to get an electric

light plant. The club voted to make

arrangements for shelter for farmers'

be provided. April 19 to 24 was desig-

Southern Wisconsin Associa-

tion at Monroe.

Monroe.—The following officers

were elected at the close of the annual

convention of the Southern Wisconsin

Cheesemakers and Dairymen's associa-

president, D. E. Davis; secretary, Her-

the state legislature will be petitioned

State Banks Prosperous.

and trust companies at the close of

business March 4 were \$247,545,513.88,

the total resources on the same date

a year ago was \$3,400,603.87. There

invite Mrs. Pennypacker.

packer, president of the National Fed-

eration of Women's clubs, has made a

tentative acceptance of an invitation

to attend the state convention here

Patent Dated 1852 Filed.

La Crosse.—A patent from the United States government to Anna

Would Build Power Dam.

Spooner.-Authority to construct the

ong talked of power dam on the Mem-

Enlarge Commercial Club.

Janesville .- After a campaign of

seventy-two hours, directors of the

Commercial club of this city an-

nounce that they have doubled their

Finds Body in Woods.

farmer living near Jefferson Junction.

found the remains of an unidentified

man in the woods. The body was buri

Will Enlarge Plant.

Shawano. -- The stockholders of the

hawano Canning company elected

as directors are: A. C. Weber, King

Weeman, Albert Trathen, A. T. Os-

Girls to Wear Uniforms.

Rhinelander.-Girls of the Rhine-

lander High school will wear a uniform

Jefferson.-Edward Schroedel,

membership, which has now reached

next fall.

the register of deeds.

sion by the city council.

ed in the potter's field.

graduation exercises.

La Crosse.-Mrs. Percy V. Penny-

are now 686 state banking institutions,

a gain of \$7,476,796.18 for the period

Madison .- Resources of state banks

nated as "clean up week."

ings during the summer.

in charge of the car. The guardian

000 and the verdict declared that the

defendant company.

nosha county, was returned in the

Chicago and Milwaukee Electric

Company.

ferred to some other county.

Estimated That One Thousand Have SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE REVERSES LOWER COURT.

Five Years. Madison, Statistics show that the immigration of farmers in Wisconsin George Kosack, Convicted of Transporting Explosives, Ordered

is increasing enormously, while emigration is decreasing proportionately This is particularly true of the upper part of the state.

Settled in North in Last

The principal reason assigned for ed dynamiter, will have another trial, this, by agricultural experts, is Wisconsin's superiority over after farm versed the lower court in the case and states in the average production of erops to the acre. It is estimated that 1,000 farmers from other states have citled in northern Wisconsin in the last five years. The reason is seen in with a view of blowing up the home of common crops of corn, ont, wheat, expressed in hundredweight he tead of leffery company. Detectives of two tons to equalize values in comparison rival agencies worked on the prosecu- with the other products, which are given in bushels. The average production the evidence was declared to have per acre of the crap is shown as fol-

been the most contradictory ever pre- lows: Upper Wisconsin, 346,3 bushels; Minnesota, 267.2; Iowa, 268.2; Ohio, 220.2; Kansas, 209.2; Illinois, 199.3; Texas, 193.3; Oldahoma, 197.6, Missourt, 157.5.

### MACCABEES HOLD ELECTION

John W. Brown Chosen Great Commander at Quadrennial Conven tion in Fond du Lac.

Faul du Lac. Four thousand voven andred and fortynine Wascousin Maccahees gathered at the quadren nial convention which was held in this Election of officers resulted in John W. Brown of Stevens Point being elected great commander and Albert J. Bruce of Milwaukee great record seeper. Other officers named are:

Great past commander A. J. Suthrland, Eau Claire; great licutenant commander, Matt Stutz, Tomahawk; great medical examiner, W. B. Concen, Green Bay; great sergeant, F. J. Dellefield, Ashland; great master of arms, Jas, Stewart, Milwankeet great first master of guard, M. G. Violet, Fond du Lac; second master of guard, J. E. F. Burgwardt, Marinette: great sentinel, Leo Reltmann, Milwaukee; great picket, W. D. Noble, La Crosse;; execumive board, J. L. Mertle, Wantoma; Fred Redditz, Eau Claire, and Berg Horton, Oshkosh.

### ELK HERD NEARLY GONE

All Dead or Dying-May Be Due to Injury on Railroad-Trappers Secks Damages.

Madison, Wis., March 25.- All of the nerd of nearly thirty clk, brought from Wyoming to the state game farm in Vilas county, are either dead od dying. Two or three died upon arrival, and the rest have followed one by one Two of the animals were to have ar-Palmyra.—The Business club plans rived in Madison to augment the zoo, and two more were due at Superfor for the same purpose. A committee was appointed to learn

The elk which died upon arrival at Trout Lake, succumbed to injuries received when the ear was shunted teams, and rest rooms for women will against another on the Northern Pacific road in Montana. Howard Paton, Yellowstone trapper, who secured them Plans were made to celebrate Old and brought them here, sustained in-Settlers' day on June 17. Free band juries to arms and chest, and has put concerts will be given Saturday even- in a claim for damages, and Warden Sholts will do the same for injuries to

## VOTE FOR COMMISSIONERS

CHEESEMEN ELECT HEADS 3. J. Stauffacher Chosen President of Four Candidates Are Named-Hold First Election Under Commis-

the elk.

Fond du Lac .-- The primary vote for mayor of Fond du Lac resulted as follows: Haentze, 1,463; Michler, 1,242; Clark, 1,295; Damrow, 148. The first, two names will go before the voters in April.

sion Form.

The four candidates for commission er whose names will be on the ballot are: Breister, who received 656 votes; Fitzgerald, 610; Peeke, 866, and Sommerfield, 478. The vote on justice of the peace gave Fairbanks 1,855 votes; Blewett, 1,327; Justin, 1,152, and Jes ke, 775. Donnell led the race for constable with 1,480 tallies; Getchell pull

ed 1.431 and Craig 911. This was the first election under the commission form of government here.

Suicide is the Verdict. Waukesha .-- Coroner John Schaffel announced his verdict as suicide in the case of Mrs. Frank K. Hicks of Milwaukee, who jumped from a winlow of a passenger train on the North-

in an effort to trace to their course all possible murder clews. Button Works Branches Out. La Crosse.-Improvements at the plant of the La Crosse Button Works aggregating \$20,000 will be made. The land near New Amsterdam, dated ment and one story with a floor space April 1, 1852, has just been filed with of 15,400 square feet.

western road three miles west of this

city. Testimony was taken and Cor-

oner Schaeffel spent considerable time

Wauwatosa Girl Treasurer. Beloit .- Miss Jeanette Wade, sopho-

more of Wauwatosa, was elected

treasurer of the Beloit college Y. W. has been transferred to Ishpeming, ekagon river, near Trego, has been C. A. Miss Bertha Johnson of Madison was chosen president. Predicts 5,000 for Cornell. Chippewa Falls.-F. O. Frisbie of the Wood Pulp company at Cornell, gave a banquet to employes. In an

address Mr. Frisble pointed to the

progress of Cornell and predicted that

within ten years it would have a population of 5,000. Sheboygan Paetor Quits, Sheboygan.—The Rev. George B. Dence of the Presbyterian church has

resigned and will study at the University of Wisconsin. Assistant Postmaster Resigns. Rice Lake.-Abner Olsen, assistant postmaster, has resigned, to take ef-

fect soon, and about April 15 will begin work with the Hammond-Chandler

La Crosse.—"Tag day" for the benefit of the 150 locked out em-

Lumber company to learn the lumber business and become a stockholder in that corporation. Raise \$400 by Tag Day.

of a white sailor suit and a red tie at ployes of the La Crosse Rubber milis netted \$400.

# Will Roopen Express Case.

sane?"

stopped at the great dry goods shop

The trusted chauffeur had been sent

Florence struggled and called for

the policeman, who came running up,

"The poor young woman is insane,

said the motherly Kate, tears in her

eyes. The benign Thomas looked at

"It is not true!" cried Florence des-

"She has the hallucination that she

habited his document, which was per

fectly legal, so far as appearances

"Hurry up and get her off the walk

can't have the crowd growing any

So, despite her cries and protesta-

larger," said the policeman, convinced

tions, Florence was hustled into the

automobile, even the policeman lend-

'Poor young thing!" he said to the

crowd "Come, now, move on. I can't

have the walk blocked up. Get a gait

He was congratulating himself upon

the orderliness of the affair when a

keen-eyed young man in the garb of a

"Cut out that line of talk, young fel-

n vain to console her , And when Jones was informed he

frightened even the countess with the

snarl of rage which burned across his

hat, and was gone. Not a word of re-

He understood that no one is infallible.

He found the blundering policeman

who now realized that he stood in for

a whiff of the commissioner's carpet

All he could do was to give a good de

scription of the man and woman. Word

was sent broadcast through the city.

"No wireless yet?" asked Norton.

proach did he offer to the chauffeur

chauffeur touched his shoulder.

woman?" he demanded.

the proper documents."

ong as I drove the car."

in vain to console her

had blinded him.

home.

ty years."

ing a hand

on you."

daughter."

that car?"

is the daughter of the millionalre

Stanley Hargreave." And Thomas ex-

crowd.

"It is only a matter of a few days"

"But can the child stand the ter-

rors?" questioned Jones "Who knows

On board the George Washington

of the passengers, who had known

A good many of the passengers were

that the wireless had in some mysteri-

impossible to put about. The appara-

caught the wires of the George Wash-

the young lady referred to had leaped

the rail off the Banks at night and had

missed till the following morning.

The Past a Blank.

It was perfectly true that Florence

had cast herself into the sea. It had

not been an act of despair, however

On the contrary, hope and courage had

prompted her to leap. The might was

clear, with only a moderate sea run-

ning. At the time the great ship was

passing the banks, and almost within

hail she saw a fishing schooner riding

gracefully at anchor. She quite read-

ly believed that if she remained on

oard the George Washington she was

lost. She naturally forgot the marvel

of wireless telegraphy. No longer may

So, with that quick thought which

was a part of her inheritance, she

seized the life buoy, climbed the rail

and leaped far out. As the great, dark,

she noted a block of wood bobbing up

and down. She tried to avoid it, but

could not, and struck it head on. De-

the buoy. The wash from the mighty

propellers tossed her about hither

and you, from one swirl to another,

like a chip of wood. Then everything

Fortunately for her the master of

glass, then raise it again.

"What's the matter, cap'n?

"Lord a'mighty!"

dreamin'!"

tossing sea swooped up to meet her

man hide at sea.

ried. He lived alone?

ship as she pleased.

tus must be fixed at sea.

arnica?

beautiful girl. It was a frightful mis- block With blundering kindness the

After the second day out Florence beams above her head. She ate just

was permitted to wander about the enough to keep her alive; and the

mightily worried when they learned knew what the matter was There was

boat had made the open sea. It was state vastly puzzled the men. The

ington he was gravely informed that blankness of the mind.

"She is certainly insane," said one then went about their duties

Barnes turned to his locker and rum

cloth used frequently for bandages

Sometimes a man grew careless with

asleep or with her eyes staring at the

strong black coffee did nothing more

than to make her wakeful. No one

the bump, now diminished; but that

truth is she had suffered a slight con-

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# The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated from Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name by the Thanhouser Film Company

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SYNOPSIS.

Stanley Hargreave, millionaire, after a miraculous escape from the den of the gang off brilliant thieves known as the Black Hundred, lives the life of a recluse for eighteen years. Hargreave accidentally mests Braine, lender of the Black Hundred, lives the life of a recluse for eighteen years. Hargreave accidentally mests Braine, lender of the Black Hundred. Knowing Braine will try to get him, he escapas from his own home by a balloon. Before escaping he writes a letter to the geris' school, where eighteen years before he mysteriously left on the doorstep his baby daugher. Florence Gray. That day Hargreata also draws one million dollars from the bank, but it is reported that this dropped into the sea, when the balloon he escaped in was punctured. Plorence arrives from the girls' school. Countess Oiga, Braine's companion, visits her and claims to be a relative. Two bogus detectives call, but their plot is foiled av Notion, a newspaper man. After failing in their first attempt the Black Hundred trap Florence. They ask her for money, but she escapes. Norton and the counts as call on Florence the next day, once more faste at home. The visitors having gone, Jones removes a section of flooring, and from a cavity takes a how. Fursued by members of the Black Hundred, he rushes to the water front and succeeds in dropping the box into the set. Jones and Norton save Florence from being imprisoned in a country house to which she is lured. Florence goes harseback riding and is captured by one of Braine's men along the roadside. Norton rescues her Countess Olga, scheming to brenk the engarment now oxisting letwen Florence appears in the parametal and moment, and as a result gives Norton back his ring.

CHAPTER' IX--Continued.

"Hello! Where's Ford? He gave me a ticket to the theater tonight, and I want to punch his head drama coming to, anyhow? Cigarettes just now it floats a quarter of a and boore and inismated couples. mile to the east of the spot.' Can't they find good enough things out of doors? Oh, I know. They cater to a lot of fools who believe that what they see is an expression of high life in New York and London. And it's rot, plain rot. It's merely the scum on the boiling pot And any old house wife would skim it off and chuck it to arrest anyone," smisterly. "There bother to deny it? I have broken the into the slops. Life? Piffle!" 'What's the grouch?'

"Looking for the dramatic job?" "No. I've just been wondering how far these theatrical managers can go without slitting the golden goose."

Norton sought his desk and began rummaging the drawers. He was not out with it" hunting for anything; he was merely passing away the time. By and by, when the pastime no longer served, he pulled his chair over to the window and sat down, staring at stars such as Copernicus never dreamed of. Ships going down to sea, ferries swooping diagonally hither and thither, the clockwork signs; but be took no note of these marvels of light. "Not at home!" he muttered.

He had called, written, telephoned. No use. The door remained shut, Jones answered the telephone, and the letters came back. He began to think very deeply concerning the Perigoff oman. Had she played a trick? Had that fainting spell been buncombe for his benefit as well as Florence's? But he had not a shadow of a proof. The self?" thing that puzzled him equally with this was that all attempts against his son." life had miraculously ceased; no safes no autos tried to carve him in two. The only thing that kept him active was the daily call of Jones by wire. Miss Florence was well ; that was all

Jones was permitted to say. Restlessly Norton spurged his chair is there every night." and walked over to the telephone booth. It was midnight. He might or might not be able to get Jones. But almost instantly a voice said, "What

"Jones? "Yes. Who is it?"

"Why, you called me up not ten

minutes ago." "It was your voice, as plain as day,

"What did I want?" keen all at once. The reply did not come ammediately. "You are certain it was not you?" "Wait a moment and I'll call the

is the first call I've made. Some one they ask you to do?" "You asked me to come down to the

to come to the house, and you said you could not. I declined to stir. "What did you think?" "Exactly what you're thinking-that

they have come to life again."

"Jones, is Miss Florence awake?" "No." "Do you think there is any hope of

having her understand what really happened?" "I am here only to guard her. I can not undertake to read her thoughts."

"You're not ouite in favor of a reconciliation?"

"Oh, yes, if it went no further. Young people are young people the world over."

What does that mean?" "That they would not create imaginative heartaches if they were not young. Better let things remain exactly as they are. When all these heard the heart-rending sobs, a vain The chauffeur was a strong young feltroubles are settled finally, the lesser trouble may be talked over sensibly. But this is not the time. There is no

news. Good-night." Norton returned to his chair, gloom

Man Afflicted With Tuberculosis and

Given Up to Die Has the Laugh

on the Doctors.

to die of tuberculosis, don't do it, but

go and get a dose of the measles, and

when you have recovered from the

combination you will not have any

outlive the doctor as he will be to

Periscope, "Eye of the Submarine."

in Many Respects a Remarkable

invention.

The great fault of the early subma

rines was that they could not see once

they were below the surface of the

water. The invention of the periscope

altered all that, and gave the modern

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of which it could see over the surface

of the ocean, though the body of the

If the doctors have given you up

of the office boys. "Note I'r you, sir."

the pieces in the several yawning nated poison as nightshade emanates waste baskets which strewed the aisle it, the upas tree. And he must bow

leading to the city desk. "I'm not wanted for anything?" he

"No. Clear out!" laughed the night city editor. "The sight of you is putting everybody in the gloom ward." Norton went down to the street. At the left of the entrance he was quietly ed office of the first he sent his card joined by a man whose arm was car. in. The doctor replied in person. His ried in a sling. He motioned Norton face was pale and his hands shook. to get into the taxicab. They were dropped in a deserted spot in River-On foot they went forward to their destination, which proved to be William Orts.

"I want you to tell Jones that a tug and several divers are at work on the is outside. Will you be so good as spot where he threw the chest. That's all. Now, doctor, rewind this arm of

mine." The amateur surgeon made a very good job of it; not for nothing had be a word of protest, followed fighting armies to the front.

"Did they find anything?" "Not up to date. But we might if we cared to. They have left a buoy What's over the spot they're exploring But

> "Who were the men in the motor boat that chased Jones." "Only Jones can tell you. Queer old codger, eh?"

"A bit stubborn. He wants to handle without police assistance.' "And he's right. We are not aiming

no smoking. Too much gas afteat." Norton put the cigarettes back into us pocket. "What's the real news?" he demanded. "You would not bring me out here just to rebandage that arm. It really did not need it. Come,

"You're sharp." "I'm paid to be sharp." "I've found where the Black " .... ired holds its sessions."

"By George, that's news!"

what might happen? "What do you want me to do?" "Tell Jones. When the next meeting come around I'll advise you. I've stumbled upon a dissatisfied member. So, buck up, as they say. We've got wo ends of the net down, and with a little care we'll have them all. Now let me have a hundred."

Norton drew out a packet of bills and counted off five twenties. "Why don't you draw the cash your

""It happens to be in your fame

"I forgot," said Norton, "But what thundered down in front of him, and a chance for me! Nearly five thousand, all mine for a ticket to Alglers!

A grunt was the only reply. "I want you to tell me about the Perigoff woman.' "I know only one thing-that Braine

"The orders are for you to play the All this hide-and-seek husiness may look foolish to you. It's like that Japanese game called 'jo.' It looks game just as you are playing it. When ple, but chess is a tyro's game beside it. Can you find your way back all right?"

"I can " "Well, you'd better be going. That's all the light I have, in this torch here. Got a lot to do tomorrow and need

sleep." Norton stole away with great caueditor. He will prove to you that I've tion. His first intention was to probeen here for an hour, and that this ceed straight to the city, but despite his resolution he found himself has been imposing on you. What did within a quarter of an hour gazing up at the windows of the Hargreave

house. "Not at home!" office at once, and I requested you Quite unconscious of the fact, h was as close to death as any mortal man might care to be. The policeman suddenly looming up under the arc lamp proved to be his savior.

The lull made Jones doubly alert. He was positive that they were preawait it; and it is a good general who always finds himself prepared.

But it made his heart ache to watch when any one was in the room with her. Many a time, however, he had stolen to the door of her bedroom and

became only a question of days, and

was so recognized by the sick man

The eye of the submarine is

straight, hollow tube starting from the

steering chamber of the vessel, and

waves when the boat is submerged.

As the periscope is only a matter of

six inches in diameter, and only pro-

jects some 18 inches above the waves,

it is a most difficult thing for an enemy

to see. Its total length is about 15

The submarine's eye is really a com-

attempt being made to stiffe them low whom Jones relied upon. If you among the pillows. She was only pay a man well and hold out fine eighteen; it was first love; and first promises, you generally can trust him. oves are pale, evanescent attach. As their car left the corner another ments. It hurt now; but she would followed leisurely. This second auto- sound of his footsteps threatened to they's a bump as big's a cork on the OWES HIS LIFE TO MEASLES | peculiar remedy, but a man named | Trotter replied: "Well, Doc, you say one lung was gone and half of the the seventeenth century. I'll jes stay to hum with the ole wonis physician, has outlived the doctor. Trotter was of a jolly disposition,

and all his friends. About this time atery as he was physically

projecting above the surface of the the surface to the watcher in the sub-

and kept on his feet and out of doors mouth." He got the measles and had mained with him as long proportion-

a heroic remedy for a man given up large part of his time, but it finally it from the crown of his head to the to die to seek, but Trotter's philossoles of his feet. The disease re- ophy proved to have a better foundaperience enabled him to do

an epidemic of measles broke out in six feet and four inches tall), but the neighborhood, and as Trotter had despite the doctor's prognosis he got tuberculosis, and will be as likely to never had the disease the doctor ad well and when he was well of the Got the Best of Jeffrica. A story is told of an old Puritan and vised him to leave the locality, as to measles he was well of the tubercu-

Jeffries, | tan didn't reply at once. Then he I'se gwine to die anyhow; I reckon other are, he persisted in remaining a hearing the case against the Puritan,

we'll man, and outlived the doctor and was trying to make fun of the old man an' die with a good taste in my nearly all his neighbors. It would be man, as was his habit. "I honor you, sir," said the judge, sneeringly, "from your head to your feet.' "And I honor you, sir," said the old Puritan, "from tion than that of the doctor who had the crown of your head to the soles Hell!" (he was done all that his education and ex- of your feet." "I honor you," went on on the judge, "from Land's End to John O'Groat's." "And I honor you from the Equator to the Antipodes." "I honor you," said the judge trascl-

GIVES VIEW OF THE OCEAN | submarine is completely below the bination of telescope and camera ob- most progressive and powerful of the ton, at the very outbreak of the war. | difficulty in disposing of his rations.

Recognized Sinews of War. On the occasion of the annual en-

each of the countries tendering the ing with no little amusement the first soldier's attempts to fletcherize piece of meat. "Any trouble, Tom?" It must be to Washington that the asked the second soldier, sarcastic-

o' them floats all right. Where's th' maged about, finally producing an anthat they may not really drive her in- cient bottle and some passably clean

every one felt extremely sorry for this his knife or got in the way of a pullar Reconciliation Refused. Even two men bound up the girl's head, and When One of Them Is on Death Bed. For three days Florence evinced not

LOVED THE SAME GIRL

cussion of the brain, and this, mop of And when finally Norton's wheless all the worry she had had for the last few weeks, was sufficient to cause this packed away in salt, the mudhook been drowned. She had not been raised, and the schooner Betty set her used that to save the girl she must have a doctor who knew his business

Mis Sarnes would know how to care for the girl, once she knew what the passes the fondest plots of the novel trouble was There would be some news in the papers. A young and beautiful woman did not jump from a big Atlantic liner without the newspa-A fair wind carried the Betty into her haven, and shortly after Florence was sleeping peacefully in a feather in 1862. bed, ancient, it is true, but none the Refuse to Be Reconciled. less soft and inviting. In all this time

she had not spoken a single word "The poor young thing" non-mured the motherly Mrs Barnes. "What beautiful hair! O, John, I wish you would give up the sea I hate it. is terrible. I am always watching you in my mind's eye, in calm weather, in storms. Pieces of wrecks come ashore and I always wonder over the death and terror back of them ' 'Don't y' worry none about me Betty. I never take no chances. Now I'm goin' int' th' village an' bring spite the blow and the shock of the back th' sawbones. He'll tell us what

chill water she instinctively clung to t do The village doctor shook his grizzled head gravely 'She's been hurt and shocked at the same time. It will be many days be fore she comes around to herself Just let her do as she pleases. Only keep the fishing schooner was at the time an eye on her so that she doesn't va der off and get lost. I'll watch the standing on his quarterdeck by the

newspapers and if I come across any

minda' some day Barnes would get a

Florence was soon able to walk

The Poor Young Thing," Murmured

sbake her head with frowning eves

Her main diversion consisted of sitting

on the sand dunes and gazing out at

One day a stranger came to town

He said he represented a life insur-

ance company and was up here from

Boston to take a little vacation. He

sat on the hotel porch that evening.

surrounded by an admiring audience.

The stranger had been all over the

world, so it seemed. He spoke famil-

iarly of St. Petersburg, Vladivostok,

Shanghal, as the villagers-some of

them-might have spoken of Boston.

There were one or two old timers

among the audience. They had been

to all these parts. The stranger knew

what he was telling about. After tell-

ing of his many voyages he asked if

by. He was told that he would find

the most suitable spot near Captain

Barnes' cottage just outside the vil

"An' say, Mister, seen anythin'

th' papers about a missin' young wom-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Missing young woman?

that?"

there was a good bathing beach near

about. Ordinary conversation she

seemed to understand; but wheneve

wheel, aquinting through his glass at thing which bears upon the case 11. the liner and envying the case and comfort of those on board her. The But he searched the newspapers i mate, sitting on the steps and smoking his turning in pipe, saw the mas- vain, for the simple fact that he did ter lean forward suddenly, lower the not think to glance over the old on ". The village took a good deal of ir terest in the affair. They gossiped about it and strolled out to the Barnes' cottage to satisfy their curiosity | One "Jake, in God's name, come 'ere an' thing was certain to their take a neek through this glass. I'm

great sum of money for his kindness The mate jumped and took the They had read about such things in glass. "Where away, sir?" the family story paper. She was a rich "A p'int off th' sta'board bow. See man's daughter; the ring on the unsomethin' white bobbla' up?" known's finger would have fitted on "Yessir! Looks like some one

dropped a bolster 'r a piller over-'What's this I hear about an insane . . . Cod's whiskers!" he board broke off. "She was insane, all right. They had "Then I ain't really seein' things," ried the master. "Hi, y' lubbers!" he the past was broached she would papers to prove it. She kept crying

that she was Stanley Hargreave's elled to the crew: "lower th' dory. They's a woman in th' water out there. "My God!" The young man struck seen her leap th', rail. Look alive! his forehead in despair. "You ass, she Sharn's th' word! Mate, you .go was Stanley Hargreave's daughter, long.' and they've kidnaped her right under The crew dropped their tasks and your nose! What was the number of

sprang for the davits, and the starboard dory was lowered in shipshape It takes a good bit of seamanship

iah; I know my business They had to haul a body out of the sea, into "But you hadn't brains enough to ina dancing bobtailed dory, when one quire whether they were genuine or not! You wait!" shrilled the chautfeur. "I'll have you broken for this work." He wheeled and ran back to his car, to find Susan and the countess hottom of the boat, with the life buo got her, they got her! And I swore on the book that they never should, so on the book that they never should, so Susan wept, and the countess tried

cause she breathed; but she did not stir so much as an eyelid. It was a stiff bit of work, too, to land her aboard without adding to her injuries. The master ordered the men to put her in his own bunk, where he nearly stransnarl of rage which burned across his gled her by forcing raw brandy down lips. He tore into the ball, setzed his her throat.

"Well, she's alive, anyhow." When Florence finally opened her eyes the gray of dawn lay on the sea dotted here and there by the schooners of the fleet, which seemed to be hangng in midair, as at the moment there was visible to the eye no horizon.

"Don't seem t' recognize nothin'." "Mebbe she's got a fever," suggested the mate, rubbing his bristly chin. "Fever nothin"! Not after bein' in

Late in the day an officer whose beat th' water half an hour. Mebbe she hit included the ferry landing at Hoboken one o' them wooden floats we left. said he had seen the three. Everything Them dinged liners keep on crowdin' had looked all right to him. It was us," growled Barnes, with a fisherthe motherly face of the one and the man's hate for the floating hotels. henign countenance of the other that Went by without a toot. See 'er, jes' like th' banker's wife goin' t' At midnight Jones, baggard and church on Sunday? A mile a minute; with the air of one beaten, returned fog or, no fog, it's all the same t' them. They run us down an' never What th' tarnation we goin' "The George Washington of the stop. North German Lloyd does not answer.

to do? She'll haff t' stay aboard till th' run is over. I can't afford t' yank up my mudhook this time o' day." "Guess she can stand three 'r four days in our company, smellin' oilcloths, fish, kerosene, an' punk t'bac-

"If v' don't like th' kind o' t'bacco buy buy your own. I ain't objectin'

The mate stepped over to the bunk an?" asked some one. Jones bent his head in his hands, and gingerly ran his hand over the head. "Cod's whiskers, cap'rr. and Norton tramped the floor till the girl's

> said, "Sir, there is a passage in Holy Writ that says, 'Answer a fool according to his folly.' I have done so. But there is another passage that says. Answer not a fool according to his folly.' Sir, I decline to follow you to

It is to be regretted that the man who counts on his fingers is not apt to be so disappointed as the man who coupts on his friends.

> eight hours a day and destroys many German lives and much property. Although he has had several aeroplanes destroyed, he has not been hurt. Eighty Years Young Bowler.

Montclair, N. J.—B. H. Cary cele-brated his eightieth birthday by bowling 170 for three games, winning the "improvement tournament" of the Commonwealth club.

Winner of Dual Weds Woman and Thereafter the Brothers Refuse to Speak, Though Living Side by Side.

Springfield, Mass. - When Jarls Vood, aged eighty-two, died in his onely cabin on Teneriffo mountain, in East Brockfield, a few days ago the story of a strange enuity was told to the village. For 42 years Jaris and his brother John worked side by side without speaking, and when John lay on his death bed neither of the brothers would consent to a reconciliation. The estrangement of the two broth-

ers forms a love story that surist. Both men were sulters for the hand of Miss Mary Squires, and it is said by some, never contradicted by either brother, that they fought a duel o see which would be the lucky man. Jarls won and went to Spencer, Mass, and married the girl. This was back

Jaris Wood returned to the lonely armhouse with his bride, but received no welcome from John | For a time the newlyweds occupied one side of the house and John the other Mis-Wood's efforts to effect a reconciliation were fruitless, and this resulted in Jaris building another cabin. When John took sick, Jaria Wood's wife nursed him, but when she saw death was coming, and she tried to unite the brothers, neither would consent. During the funeral of John, Juris sat upon the doorstep, but did not enter the old house until the funeral cortege had started toward the cemetery.

stories of the 42-year feud were never

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dead, if science will provide her with

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whose identity is kept secret by the

university, wrote to "The Dean of the

"I am a young woman in good health

and have a perfect physique, but I am

up against it and need money to buy

food. I have heard that medical schools

buy bodies for use in dissecting, and I

hope you will buy mine. Please offer

Woman's Limbs Are Petrifying.

terested in the case of Mrs. William

J. Fredericks, fifty years old, who

gradually is turning to stone. Her

lower limbs are petrified and her arms

are becoming rigid and stay in a fixed

position across her chest. Her mind

is clear, but her voice has failed, and

only her husband and the nurse can

understand the sounds she utters. She

Clothes Afire; Rolls In Snow.

Goff. Kan.-The explosion of a can

filled with gasoline set fire to the

clothing of Ernest Jinks, a blacksmith

of this place, and he saved himself

himself he returned to his shop and

single handed extinguished the blaze

after it had succeeded in getting

Confesses 100 Thefts.

Los Angeles.-Thomas Carr. arrest-

ed here several days ago, has con-

fessed to more than one hundred bur-

glaries committed in and near Los An-

geles, according to statements made

at the sheriff's office. Jewelry and

other articles estimated to be worth

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aid of the prisoner.

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"Some of these people take a low,

they wouldn't do the things they're doing "Their idea of neutrality, in fact, reminds me of the two actors' idea of

rocky farm just as their father did bemarriage. "At the seventh wedding breakfast The estrangement was known by of the first actor the other, who had all the townsfolk, but neither John

himself been married six times, said: "'Well, old man, I thought you had learned by this time that a marriage is nothing but a sentence of hard labor for life."

by bad behavior."

The Long Talk.

Miss Cayenne. "You were interested." "Yes, and grateful. I was afraid for a while that you had grown absent-minded and thought you were

"Do you like lobsters, Miss Poliv?" "Yes, the ones who have !Imou-

Taking a Fall Out of Hymen. "She married a stick of a man; a perfect blockhead." "Sort of a wooden wedding?"

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get over it presently. Youth forgets, | mobile contained Thomas Wendt and | drive the mouning Susan into bys. | back o' her head! She's structs out Time, like water, smooths away the his wife Kate. The two young women terres. ragged places. The countess called regularly. She near the public library, and for the

was, of course, dreadfully sorry over time being naturally forgot everything what had happened. She had heard but the marvels which had come from something about his character; news all parts of the world. It is as natural paper men weren't always the best for a woman to buy as it is for a man This one was a mere fortune hunter, to sell a two faced one, at that. She was In some manner or other Florence never more surprised in her life when became separated from Susan. She fortune to be so stricken at her age. he threw his arms around her. And hunted through aisle after aisle, but truths, till the patient Jones felt like son that Susan was hunting for her. It Hargreave slightly through some bank the slightest inclination to leave the occurred to the girl that Susan might ing business. "Hargreave wasn't mar bunk. She lay on her back either wringing her neck.

From his vantage point the butler have wisely concluded the best place smiled ironically. He could read the to wait would be in the taxicab. And heart of this Perigoff woman as he so Florence burried out into the street, could read the page of a book. The into the arms of the Wendt family, And all the while he who were patiently awaiting her. ier than ever. With his feet upon the window sill be stared and stared and must gravely admit her and pretend dreamed and dreamed till a hand fell when the blood rioted in his veins at around to the side entrance by the upon his shoulder. It belonged to one the sight of her. But he dared not major domo. The young lady had so ous way been tampered with after the swerve a single inch from the plans requested, so he said. laid down. It was a cup of bitter gall, Norton read it and tore it into little and there was no way of avoiding the pieces. Then he rose and distributed putting of it to his lips. She ema followed by the usual idle, curious

> direct favor in breaking up this love heaven. 'We are her keepers." husiness. One afternoon Braine summoned his perately. runabout and called up two physicians. When he was ushered into the desert-"Good afternoon," said Braine, smll-

ing affably.

when she entered and bow when she

left! Still, she had done him an in-

The doctor eyed him like a man hypnotized. "You . , you wished the descried hangar of the aviator, to see me on some particular busi-"Very particular," dryly. "My car

> to accompany me?" The doctor slowly went into the hall for his hat and coat. He left the house and got into the car with never

"Thinking?" said Braine. "I am always thinking whenever I see your evil face. What devilment do you require of me this time?" "A mere stroke of the pen."

"Where are we going?" "To call on another physician of your standing," significantly. "It is a great thing to have friends like you two Always ready to serve us, for the mere love of it."

"There's no need of using that kind of talk to me. You have me in the hollow of your hand. Why should i can't be any draw to this game. Here, law. I broke it because I was starv-"It is better to starve in freedom

> Today it is a question of sanity ' "And you want me to assist in sign ing away the liberty of some person who is perfectly same?" "The nail on the head," urbanely.

"You're a fine scoundrel!"

than to eat fat joints up the river.

"Not so loud" warningly. "As loud as I please. I am not for getting that you need me. I'm no "The room above is vacant. A little coward. I recognize that you hold the hole in the ceiling, and who knows whip hand. But you can send me to the chair before I'll crawl to you. Now leave me alone for a while."

The other physician had no such qualms of conscience. He was ready at all times for the generous emolu ments which accrued from his dealings with the man Braine. The Countess Perigoff was indis

posed; so it was quite in the order of things that she should summon phy sicians. There is a law in the state of New York-just or unjust, whichever you



Florence and Susan Went Shopping. The police had to be informed this

been proved reputable.

the child. She went about cheerfully plate for the benefit of some poor, untidy Huttentot

tures of two registered physicians are affixed to the document. It does not say that these physicians shall have

had not met the gift of clairvoyance, other person's confidence is, perhaps, so he had to wait; and waiting is a among the greatest human achieveerrible game when perhaps death is ments. A confidence man and woman balancing the scales. It is always in the real sense of the word. In your easier to make an assault than to mind's eye you could see this man

There were, besides the physicians. a motherly looking woman and a man paring to strike again. But from what of benign countenance. Their faces irrection and in what manner? He were valuable assets. To gain an-

carrying the contribution plate down

and inside, at intervals all the way

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seat of administration and legislation

the siele on Sunday mornings, and his wife Kate putting her mite on the

Something has happened to her wires: tampered with, possibly." "So long as we know they are at sea. ve can remedy the evil. They will not be able to land at a single port. I have On Tuesday of the following week Florence and Susan went shopping. from the wire. If I could only get hold of the names of those damnable doctors who signed that document! Twen-

his encounter with Judge Jeffries in bly, "to the gates of Hell." The Purioutlive you. This may seem like a contract it would surely kill him. losis, and though the doctor told him

> countries neutral in the war. There went messages from the president to ambassadors of all the warring nations are located, and the opportunicarry the reflection of what is above ties for diplomatic interchange, when ful settlement of the disagreements. the peace-talking time comes, are nowhere better. Besides, it is to the belligerents will turn when their pasrepresentatives of the United States in sion is spent.—Columbus Dispatch. the capitals of the warring nations that their interests; have been respectivetional importance held by no other ly committed. The business of these capital city in the world. It is the countries so far as they have any.

offices of this government in a peace-

campment of a western militia, one other than war, with one another is of the soldiers, a clerk who lived ple mean when they speak of the for 100,000,000 people constituting the in American hands. From Washing well at home, was experiencing much sinews of yar.

"None in particular," was the response. Then, after a sullen survey of the bit of beef he held in his hand, the amateur fighter observed: "Bill, I now fully realize what neo

Paris.-The French aviator Pegoud's value to the allies is estimated as A fellow sufferer near by was watchequivalent to one army corps. He flies

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ing the Other's Chair. It was the rush hour in the cafeterin, and of these autok-lunch places where you help yourself and grab a chair and use the arm of the chair as a table. A rushed feeder grabbed a slice of pie and copped out a chair Then he remembered ha needed coffee and he dashed over to the service counter. When he returned with his coffee his chair was occupied by another harry up diner.

"Excuse me," said the first man,

"How do you know it is you chair?" demanded the occupant in a surly tone. "Because I can prove it," stated the "How can you prove it?" asked th

but that is my chair"

occupant.

"You are sitting on my ple

"By your trousers," was the reply

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Misconception. Representative Herman A. Metz. apropos of neutrality, said at a junchcon in Philadelphia:

Mrs. Wood's Efforts Were Fruitless debaged view of neutrality; otherwise During their lives the brothers eked out a bare existence. No modern implements were ever used by them, for both were decided to conduct the

nor Jaris would answer any questions of interviewers, and their own

> "'Yes,' said the other actor, but it's ı sentence that you can get commuted

"After I got through with my remarks," said the orator, "the people applauded loudly." Denver, Colo.-A poverty-stricken "I joined in that applause," replied Venus has offered her body for sale to the University of Colorado for dissect-

fllibustering."

ines."- Baltimore American.

We know a man who has been

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keep of nerves and brain. "There's a Reason" for

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ing business.

ried. He lived alone."

ship as she pleased.

"It is only a matter of a few days."

fortune to be so stricken at her age.

"She is certainly insane," said one

of the passengers, who had known

was permitted to wander about the

A good many of the passengers were

mightily worried when they learned

ington he was gravely informed that

the young lady referred to had leaped

the rail of the Banks at night and had

been drowned. She had not been

missed till the following morning.

CHAPTER X.

The Past a Blank.

It was perfectly true that Florence

had cast herself into the sea. It had

not been an act of despair, however,

On the contrary, hope and courage had

prompted her to leap. The night was

clear, with only a moderate sea run-

ning. At the time the great ship was

passing the banks, and almost within

hail she saw a fishing schooner riding gracefully at anchor. She quite read-

lly believed that if she remained on

board the George Washington she was

lost. She naturally forgot the marvel

of wireless telegraphy. No longer may

So, with that quick thought which

was a part of her inheritance, she

seized the life buoy, climbed the rail

and leaped far out. As the great, dark,

tossing sea swooped up to meet her

she noted a block of wood bobbing up

and down. She tried to avoid it, but

could not, and struck it head on. De-

spite the blow and the shock of the

the buoy. The wash from the mighty

propellers tossed her about, hither

and you, from one swirl to another,

like a chip of wood. Then everything

Fortunately for her the master of

comfort of those on board her. The

mate, sitting on the steps and smok

ing his turning-in pipe, saw the mus-

ter lean forward suddenly, lower the

"Jake, in God's name, come 'ere an'

take a peek through this glass. I'm

The mate jumped and took the

"A p'int off th' sta'board bow. See

"Yessir! Looks like some one

"Then I ain't really seein' things,"

cried the master. "Hi, y' lubbers!" he

yelled to the crew; "lower th' dory. They's a woman in th' water out there.

I seen her leap th' rail. Look alive!

Sharp's th' word! Mate, you ,go

The crew dropped their tasks and

sprang for the davits, and the star-

poard dory was lowered in shipshape

It takes a good bit of seamanship

to haul a body out of the sea, into a dancing bobtailed dory, when one

moment it is climbing frantically heav-

enward and the next heading for the

bottomless pit. They were very ten-

der with her. They laid her out in the

bottom of the boat, with the life buoy

as a pillow, and pulled energetically

for the schooner. She was alive, be-

so much as an eyelid. It was a stiff bit of work, too, to land her aboard without adding to her injuries. The

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"Mebbe she's got a fever," suggested

"Fever nothin"! Not after bein' in

th' water half an hour. Mebbe she hit

one o' them wooden floats we left.

Them dinged liners keep on crowdin'

us," growled Barnes, with a fisher-

man's hate for the floating hotels.

"Went by without a toot. See 'er, jes' like th' banker's wife goin' t

church on Sunday? A mile a minute;

fog or, no fog, it's all the same t

them. They run us down an' never

to do? She'll haff t' stay aboard till

th' run is over. I can't afford t' yank

"If y' don't like th' kind o' t'bacco

The mate stepped over to the bunk

up my mudhook this time o' day."

was visible to the eye no horizon.

the mate, rubbing his bristly chin.

his own bunk, where he nearly stran-

"Well, she's alive, anyhow."

cause she breathed

her throat.

but shedid not stir

"What's the matter, cap'n?"

"Where away, sir?"

somethin' white bobbin' up?"

class, then raise it again.

"Lord a'mighty!"

dreamin'!"

broke off.

long.

style.

chill water she instinctively clung to to do.

gracefully at anchor.

a man hido at sea.

that the wireless had in some mysteri-

"But can the child stand the ter-

arnica?"

two men bound up the girl's head, and

For three days Florence avinced not

asleep or with her eyes staring at the

enough to keep her alive; and the

strong black coffee did nothing more

than to make her wakeful. No one

knew what the matter was. There was

the bump, now diminished; but that

it should leave her in this comatose

state vastly puzzled the men.

pers getting hold of the facts.

she had not spoken a single word.

would give up the sea. I hate it.

the motherly Mrs. Barnes.

death and terror back of them."

Betty. I never tide no chances

head gravely.

back th' sawbones. He'll tell us what

The village doctor shook his private?

then went about their duties.

On board the George Washington Sometimes a man grew careless with

every one felt extremely sorry for this his knife or got in the way of a pulley

beautiful girl. It was a frightful mis- block. With blundering kindness the

Hargreave slightly through some bank the slightest inclination to leave the

After the second day out Florence beams above her head. She ate just

"Hargreave wasn't mar- bunk. She lay on her back either

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CHAPTER IX-Continued.

"Hello! Where's Ford? He gave

me a ticket to the theater tonight, and

I want to punch his head. What's

drama coming to, anyhow? Clgarettes

out of doors? Oh, I know. They cater

to a lot of foots who believe that what

they see is an expression of high life

in New York and London. And it's

rot, plain rot. It's merely the scum on the boiling pot. And any old house-

wife would skim it off and chuck it

"Looking for the dramatic job?"

without slitting the golden goose."

when the pastime no longer served,

he pulled his chair over to the window

and sat down, staring at stars such

us Copernicus never dreamed of. Ships

coleg down to sea, ferries swooping

diagonally hither and thither, the

that fainting spell been buncombe for

his benefit as well as Florence's? But

he had not a shadow of a proof. The

thing that puzzled him equally with

this was that all attempts against his

life had miraculously ceased; no safes

thundered down in front of him, and

no autos tried to carve him in two.

The only thing that kept him active

was the daily call of Jones by wire.

booth. It was midnight. He might or

"Why, you called me up not ten

"It was your voice, as plain as day,

"What did I want?" keen all at once-

The reply did not come immediately.

"Walt a moment and I'll call the

is the first call I've made. Some one

has been imposing on you. What did they ask you to do?"

office at once, and I requested you

to come to the house, and you said you

could not. I declined to stir."

they have come to life again."

world over."
"What does that mean?"

"What did you think?"

You asked me to come down to the

"Exactly what you're thinking-that

"Do you think there is any hope of

"I am here only to guard her. I can-

"You're not quite in favor of a rec-

"Oh, yes, if it went no further.

"That they would not create imagi-

young. Better let things remain ex-

troubles are settled finally, the lesser

trouble may be talked over sensibly.

But this is not the time. There is no

Norton returned to his chair, gloom-

Man Afflicted With Tuberculosis and

Given Up to Die Has the Laugh

on the Doctors.

If the doctors have given you up

to die of tuberculosis, don't do it, but

go and get a dose of the measles, and

combination you will not have any

as they are. When all these

having her understand what really

not undertake to read her thoughts."

"Jones, is Miss Florence awake?"

"You are certain it was not you?"

Jones was permitted to say.

and walked over to

"Yes. Who is it?"

"Jones?"

Norton.

minutes ago.

happened?"

of these marvels of light.
"Not at home!" he muttered.

tate the slops. Life? Plate!"
"What's the grouth?"

ier than ever. With his feet upon the SYNOPSIS. window sill he stared and stared and dreamed and dreamed till a hand fell Stanley Hararenve, intilionaire, after a intensitous escape from the den of the gaing of brilliant thieves known as the Black fluiding, lives the He of a recluse for eighteen years. Hararenave needestally mosts for the beader of the Black Hundred, Knowing Bratis, will try to get a few forms of the black fluiding. upon his shoulder. It belonged to one of the office boys. "Note I'r you, sir." Norton read it and tore it into little

Jam, he evenger from his own acoust halloon. Become excaping he writing a battor to the girls' school, where eighteen years before he mysterfolisty belf on the doorstop life baby daughter. Florence Gray. Their day Hargraye also draws one million dellars from the bank, but it is reported that this drouped into the sea, when the babloon he escaped in was punchared. Florence arrives from the girls school. Countess Olga, Braine's companion, visits her and claims to be a relative, Two bogus deberives call, but their dot is folged by Norron, a newspaper man. After failing in their first attempt the filack Hundred tray Florence. They ask her for noney, but she caspes, Norron and the counters day, once more safe at home. They ask her for noney, but she caspes, Norron and the counters the filack Hundred. The control of floring, and from a cavity like in how. Presided by members of the likek Hundred, he rishes to the water from this consendent in dropping the box for the form the same from the same from the same from the first health increased in dropping the box for many lowest to which she is liked. Florence form between the health increases in Counters from the form the same health increase in Counters (Martin, Steinburg to break the engagement new exists in sevent or break the engagement new exists and proteons them both to her an arrives it and proteons them both to her an arrives it and proteons a from the character and at a result style Notton haddle its ring. the pleces in the several yawning waste baskets which strewed the aisle leading to the city desk.

"I'm not wanted for anything?"

"No. Clear out!" laughed the night city editor. "The sight of you is puting everybody in the gloom ward." Norton went down to the street. At the left of the entrance he was quietly joined by a man whose arm was carried in a sling. He motioned Norton to get into the taxicab. They were dropped in a deserted spot in Riverdale. On foot they went forward to their destination, which proved to be the deserted hangar of the aviator, William Orts.

"I want you to tell Jones that a tug and several divers are at work on the spot where he threw the chest. That's all. Now, doctor, rewind this arm of

mine.' The amateur surgeon made a very good job of it; not for nothing had he followed fighting armies to the front. "Did they find anything?"

"Not up to date. But we might if we cared to. They have left a buoy over the spot they're exploring. But just now it floats a quarter of a

and booze and mismated couples. Can't they find good enough things mile to the east of the spot." "Who were the men in the motor boat that chased Jones." "Only Jones can tell you. Queer old

odger, eh?" "A bit stubborn. He wants to handle

it without police assistance." "And he's right. We are not aiming to arrest anyone," sinisterly. "There bother to deny it? I have broken the

no smoking. Too much gas afloat," Norton put the cigarettes back into his pocket. "What's the real news?" "No. I've just been wondering how he demanded. "You would not bring far these theatrical managers can go me out here just to rebandage that arm. It really did not need it. Come, ing away the liberty of some person Norton sought his desk and began runninging the drawers. He was not out with it." hunting for anything; he was merely passing away the time. By and by,

"You're sharp." "I'm paid to be sharp."

"I've found where the Black Hundred holds its sessions." "By George, that's news!"

"The room above is vacant. A little iole in the ceiling, and who knows what might happen?"

"What do you want me to do?"
"Tell Jones. When the next meetclockwork signs; but he took no note ing come around I'll advise you. I've stumbled upon a dissatisfied member. He had called, written, telephoned. So, buck up, as they say. We've got The door remained shut, wo ends of the net down, and Jones answered the telephone, and the a little care we'll have them all. Now letters came back. He began to think very deeply concerning the Perigoff let me have a hundred." woman. Itad she played a trick? Had

Norton drew out a packet of bills and counted off five twenties. "Why don't you draw the cash your

"It happens to be in your fame,

"I forgot," said Norton. "But what a chance for me! Nearly five thousand, all mine for a ticket to Algiers!"

A grunt was the only reply.
"I want you to tell me about the Perigon woman."

Miss Florence was well ;that was all "I know only one thing-that Braine Restlessly Norton spurned his chair is there every night." the telephone "No:

"The orders are for you to play the might not be able to get Jones. But almost instantly a voice said. "What game just as you are playing it, When we strike, it must be the last blow. this blde and seek business may look foolish to you. It's like that Japancse game called 'jo.' It looks simple, but chess is a tyro's game beside it. Can you find your way back all right?"

Well, you'd better be going. That's all the light I have, in this torch here. Got a lot to do tomorrow and need sleep."

Norton stole away with great caution. His first intention was to proeditor. He will prove to you that I've been here for an hour, and that this ceed straight to the city, but despite his resolution he found himself within a quarter of an hour gazing up at the windows of the Hargreave house. "Not at home!"

Quite unconscious of the fact, he was as close to death as any mortal man might care to be. The policeman suddenly looming up under the arc lamp proved to be his savior.

The Iuli made Jones doubly alert. He was positive that they were preparing to strike again. But from what of benign bountenance. Their faces direction and in what manner? He had not met the gift of clairvoyance, so he had to wait; and waiting is a among the greatest human achieveterrible game when perhaps death is ments. A confidence man and woman balancing the scales. It is always in the real sense of the word. In your Young people are young people the

the child. She went about cheerfully plate for the benefit of some poor, un-when any one was in the room with tidy Hottentot. native heartaches if they were not her. Many a time, however, he had among the phrows. She was only play a man wen and hold out line. Jones bent his head in his hands, and gingerly ran his hand over the loves are pale, evanescent attachments. It hurt now; but she would followed leisurely. This second auto-

get over it presently. Youth forgets, mobile contained Thomas Wendt and drive the mouning Susan into hys- back o' her head! She's structs one Time, like water, smooths away the his wife Kate. The two young women

The countess called regularly. She was, of course, dreadfully sorry over time being naturally forgot everything what had happened. She had heard but the marvels which had come from something about his character; newspaper men weren't always the best. This one was a mere fortune hunter; a two faced one, at that. She was never more surprised in her life when he threw his arms around her. And so on, and so forth, half lies and half truths, till the patient Jones feit like wringing her neck.

From his vantage point the butler And all the while he effrontery! must gravely admit her and pretend when the blood rioted in his veins at the sight of her. But he dared not swerve a single inch from the plans laid down. It was a cup of bitter gall, and there was no way of avoiding the leces. Then he rose and distributed putting of it to his lips. She emanated poison as nightshade emanates it, the upas tree. And he must bow when she entered and bow when she left! Still, she had done him an indirect favor in breaking up this love

business. One afternoon Braine summoned his runabout and called up two physicians. When he was ushered into the deserted office of the first he sent his card in. The doctor replied in person. His face was pale and his hands shook. "Good afternoon," said Braine, smil-

ing affably. The doctor eyed him like a man hypnotized. "You you wished to see me on some particular busi

"Very particular," dryly. "My car is outside. Will you be so good as to accompany me?" The doctor slowly went into the hall for his hat and coat. He left the

house and got into the car with never a word of protest.
"Thinking?" said Braine. "I am always thinking whenever see your evil face. What devilment

do you require of me this time?" 'A mere stroke of the pen." "Where are we going?" "To call, on another physician of

your standing," significantly. "It is a great thing to have friends like you two. Always ready to serve us, for the mere love of it." "There's no need of using that kind

of talk to me. You have me in the hollow of your hand. Why should I can't be any draw to this game. Here, law. I broke it because I was stary ing.

"It is better to starve in freedom than to eat fat joints up the river. loday it is a question of sanity. "And you want me to assist in signvho is perfectly same?"

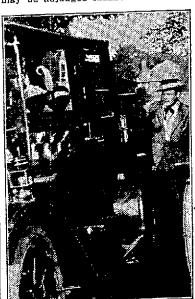
"The nail on the head," urbanely. "You're a fine scoundrel!"

"Not so loud!" warningly. "As loud as I please. I am not forgetting that you need me. I'm no coward. I recognize that you hold the whip hand. But you can send me to the chair before I'll crawl to you. Now, leave me alone for a while."

The other physician had no such qualms of conscience. He was ready at all times for the generous emolu ments which accrued from his dealings with the man Braine. The Countess Perigoff was indis-

posed; so it was quite in the order of things that she should summon phygicians.

There is a law in the state of New York-just or unjust, whichever you please-that reads that any person may be adjudged insane if the signa-



Florence and Susan Went Shopping. tures of two registered physicians are affixed to the document. It does not say that these physicians shall have

been proved reputable.
There were, besides the physicians,
a motherly looking woman and a man were valuable assets. To gain another person's confidence is, perhaps, easier to make an assault than to await it; and it is a good general who carrying the contribution plate down always finds himself prepared. the aisle on Sunday mornings, and his But it made his heart ache to watch wife Kate putting her mite on the the aisle on Sunday mornings, and his

On Tuesday of the following week stolen to the door of her bedroom and Florence and Susan went shopping. heard the heart-rending sobs, a vain The chauffeur was a strong young felattempt being made to stifle them low whom Jones relied upon. If you among the pillows. She was only pay a man well and held out fine ty years."

his physician, has outlived the doctor. I'll jes stay to hum with the ole wo-

Trotter was of a jolly disposition, man an die with a good taste in key

stopped at the great dry goods shop near the public library, and for the all parts of the world. It is as natural for a woman to buy as it is for a man In some manner or other Florence

became separated from Susan. She hunted through aisle after aisle, but could not find her; for the simple reason that Susan was hunting for her. It occurred to the girl that Susan might have wisely concluded the best place smiled ironically. He could read the to wait would be in the taxicab. And heart of this Perigon woman as he so Florence burried out into the street, could read the page of a book. The into the arms of the Wendt family, who were patiently awaiting her.

The trusted chauffeur had been sent

around to the side entrance by the ous way been tampered with after the major domo. The young lady had so boat had made the open sea. It was impossible to put about. The appararequested, so he said. Florence struggled and called for tus must be fixed at sea. the policeman, who came running up, caught the wires of the George Washfollowed by the usual idle, curious

"The poor young woman is insane," said the motherly Kate, tears in her eyes. The benign Thomas looked at 'We are her keepers." henven. "It is not true!" cried Florence des-

perately. "She has the hallucination that she is the daughter of the millionaire Stanley Hargreave." And Thomas ex-



Braine and the Countess. hibited his document, which was per

fectly legal, so far as appearances vent. "Hurry up and get her off the walk

can't have the crowd growing any arger," said the policeman, convinced. So, despite her cries and protesta-tions, Florence was hustled into the automobile, even the policeman lending a hand. "Poor young thing!" he said to the

crowd. "Come, now, move on. I can't have the walk blocked up. Get a gait on you." He was congratulating himself upon the orderliness of the affair when a keen-eyed young man in the garb of

chauffeur touched his shoulder. "What's this I hear about an insane voman?" he demanded. "She was insane, all right. They had

papers to prove it. She kept crying that she was Stanley Hargreave's daughter. "My God!" The young man struck

his forehead in despair. "You ass, she was Stanley Hargreave's daughter, and they've kidnaped her right under your nose! What was the number of hat car?" "Cut out that line of talk, young fel-

lah; I know my business. They had the proper documents."

"But you hadn't brains enough to inquire whether they were genuine or You wait!" shrilled the chaufnot! "I'll have you broken for this work." He wheeled and ran back to his car, to find Susan and the countess in a great state of agitation. "They got her, they got her! And I swore t they never should, so long as I drove the car." Susan wept, and the countess tried

in vain to console ber.

And when Jones was informed he rightened even the countess with the snarl of rage which burned across his He tore into the hall, seized his hat, and was gone. Not a word of reproach did he offer to the chauffeur. He understood that no one is infallible. He found the blundering policeman who now realized that he stood in for a whiff of the commissioner's carpet. All he could do was to give a good de scription of the man and woman. Word was sent broadcast through the city. The police had to be informed this

Late in the day an officer whose beat included the ferry landing at Hobeken said he had seen the three. Everything had looked all right to him. It was the motherly face of the one and the benign countenance of the other that had blinded him.

At midnight Jones, haggard and with the air of one beaten, returned "No wireless yet?" asked Norton.

"The George Washington of the North German Lloyd does not answer. Something has happened to her wires; tampered with, possibly." "So long as we know they are at sea

we can remedy the evil. They will not be able to land at a single port. I have sent ten cables. They can't get away co.' from the wire. If I could only get hold " of the names of those damnable doc- I buy buy your own. I ain't objectin' tors who signed that document! Twen-

Trotter, who was given up to die by I'se gwine to die anyhow; I reckon other one, he persisted in remaining a hearing the case against the Puritan,

Got the Best of Jeffries.

man, as was his habit. "I honor you, nearly all his neighbors. It would be and kept on his feet and out of doors mouth." He got the measles and had a heroic remedy for a man given up sir," said the judge, sneeringly. your head to your feet. "And I honor It from the crown of his head to the to die to seek, but Trotter's philosyou, sir," said the old Puritan, soles of his feet. The disease re- ophy proved to have a better foundamained with him as long proportion—tion than that of the doctor who had all the crown of your head to the soles of your feet." "I honor you," went on a story as he was physically (he was done all that his education and ex-John O'Groat's." "And I honor you from the Equator to the Antipodes. A story is told of an old Puritan and "I honor you," said the judge irasci-his encounter with Judge Jeffries in bly "to the gates of Hell." The Puri-

"Bill, I now fully realize what peo-

back of her head? She's struck one BROTHERS' FEUD Barnes turned to his locker and rum-LASTS 42 YEARS rors?" questioned Jones, "Who knows maged about, finally producing an anthat they may not really drive her inclient bottle and some passably clean cioth used frequently for bandages.

> When One of Them Is on Death Bed.

LOVED THE SAME GIRL

Winner of Duel Weds Woman and fuse to Speak, Though Liv-

truth is she had suffered a slight con-Springfield, Mass. - When Jaris cussion of the brain, and this, atop of all the worry she had had for the last The final cod was cleaned and packed away in salt, the mudbook raised, and the schooner Betty set her sails for the southwest. Barnes realized that to save the girl she must

have a doctor who knew his business The estrangement of the two broth-Mrs. Barnes would know how to care ers forms a love story for the girl, once she knew what the trouble was. There would be some news in the papers. A young and beautiful woman did not jump from a blg Atlantic liner without the newspa-A fair wind carried the Betty Inte her haven, and shurrly after Florence was sleeping peacefully in a feather bed, ancient, it is true, but none the

less soft and inviting. In all this time Jaris Wood returned to the kinely farmhouse with his bride, but re-"The poor young thing!" murmured time the newlyweds occupied one sale beautiful hair! O. John, I wish you of the house and John the other, Mi Wood's efforts to effect a reconcilia terrible. I am always watching tion were fruitiers, and this resulted in Jarls building another cabin. When you in my mind's eye, in calm weath er, in storms. Pieces of wrecks come John took sick, Jarls Wood's wife ashere, and I always wonder over the "Den't y' worry none about me the brothers, neither would convent. Um goin' int' th' village an' beaug

"She's been hurt and shocked at the same time. It will be many days be fore the comes around to herself. Juri let her du as she pleases. Only keet an eye on her so that she doesn't wa standing on his quarterdeck by the der off and get lost. I'll watch th newspapers and if I come across any the liner and envying the ease and thing which bears upon the case Pl notify you." But he searched the newspapers vain, for the simple fact that he did

not think to glange over the old op ". The village took a good deal of ir terest in the affair. They gossiped about it and strolled out to the Barnes' cottage to satisfy their curiosity. On thing was certain to their simple minda; some day Barnes would get : great sum of money for his kindness They had read about such things in the family story paper. She was a rich man's daughter; the ring on the unknown's finger would have fitted ou

dropped a bolster 'r a piller over a fleet.
board. . Cod's whiskers!" he Florer Florence was soon able to walk about. Ordinary conversation she seemed to understand; but whenever the past was broached she would



Young Thing," Murmured Mrs. Barnes.

shake her head with frowning eyes Her main diversion consisted of sitting on the sand dunes and gazing out at

One day a stranger came to town. He said he represented a life insur ance company and was up here from Boston to take a little vacation. He sat on the hotel porch that evening. surrounded by an admiring audience. The stranger had been all over the world, so it seemed. He spoke familiarly of St. Petersburg, Vladivostok. Shanghai, as the villagers—some of them-might have spoken of Boston. There were one or two old timers among the audience. They had been to all these parts. The stranger knew what he was telling about. After telling of his many voyages he asked it there was a good bathing beach near "Guess she can stand three 'r four by. He was told that he would find days in our company, smellin' oilthe most suitable spot near Captain cloths, fish, kerosene, an' punk t'bac-Barnes' cottage just outside the vil-

> th' papers about a missin' young womasked some one. "Missing young woman? What's that? (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"An' say, Mister, seen anythin' it

OWES HIS LIFE TO MEASLES | peculiar remedy, but a man named | Trotter replied: "Well, Doc, you say one lung was gone and half of the the seventeenth century. Jeffries, tan didn't reply at once. Then he said, "Sir, there is a passage in Holy Writ that says, 'Answer a fool according to his folly. I have done so. But there is another passage that says 'Answer not a fool according to his folly.' Sir, I decline to follow you to Hell!"

It is to be regretted that the man

to be so disappointed as the man who counts on his friends.

GIVES VIEW OF THE OCEAN submarine is completely below the bination of telescope and camera ob- most progressive and powerful of the ton, at the very outbreak of the war. difficulty in disposing of his rations. A fellow sufferer near by was watching with no little amusement the first soldier's attempts to fletcherize a piece of meat. "Any trouble, Tom?"

sponse. Then, after a sullen survey of the bit of beef he held in his hand,

Reconciliation Refused, Even

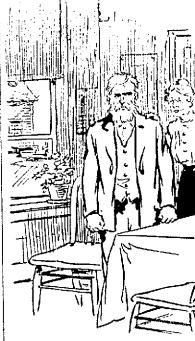
Thereafter the Brothers Reing Side by Side.

Wood, aged eighty-two, died in his lonely cabin on Teneriffe mountain, in East Brookfield, a few days ago the story of a strange enunity was told to the village. For 42 years Jaris and his brother John worked side by side without speaking, and when John lay on his death bed neither of the brothers would consent to a reconciliation.

passes the fondest plots of the novel-Both men were sultors for the hand of Miss Mary Squires, and it is said by some, never contradated by either brother, that they fought a dielto see which would be the lucky man. Jaris won and went to Spencer, Mass, and married the girl. This was back Refuse to Be Reconciled.

ceived no welcome from John - For all nursed him, but when she saw death ! was coming, and she tried to unite-

Thiring the funeral of John, Jaris sat upon the doorstep, but did not enter the old house until the funeral cortege had started toward the cometery



Mrs. Wood's Efforts Were Fruitless. During their lives the brothers eked out a bare existence. No modern implements were ever used by them, for both were decided to conduct the rocky farm just as their father did be-The estrangement was known by

all the townsfolk, but neither John nor Jarls would answer any questions of interviewers, and their own stories of the 42-year feud were never

Venus Hears That Medical Schools Buy Bodies for Dissecting and She Needs the Money.

Denver, Colo.—A poverty-stricken Venus has offered her body for sale to the University of Colorado for dissecting purposes. She is willing that science have her corpso after she is dead, if science will provide her with money wherewith to buy food and keep alive for the present. The girl, whose identity is kept secret by the university, wrote to "The Dean of the Faculty" as follows: "I am a young woman in good health

and have a perfect physique, but I am up against it and need money to buy food. I have heard that medical schools buy bodies for use in dissecting, and I hope you will buy mine. Please offer me as much as you can." Her offer was turned down

Woman's Limbs Are Petrifying. Meriden, Conn.-Physicians are erested in the case of Mrs. William J. Fredericks, fifty years old, who gradually is turning to stone. Her lower limbs are petrified and her arms are becoming rigid and stay in a fixed position across her chest. Her mind is clear, but her voice has failed, and only her husband and the nurse can understand the sounds she utters. She has been ill five years.

Clothes Afire; Rolls in Snow. Goff, Kan.-The explosion of a can filled with gasoline set fire to the clothing of Ernest Jinks, a blacksmith of this place, and he saved himself by rolling in the snow. After saving himself he returned to his shop and single handed extinguished the blaze after it had succeeded in getting a big start.

Confesses 100 Thefts. Los Angeles.-Thomas Carr, arrested here several days ago, has confessed to more than one hundred burglaries committed in and near Los Angeles, according to statements made at the sheriff's office. Jewelry and other articles estimated to be who counts on his fingers is not apt \$10,000 have been recovered with the aid of the prisoner.

Equals an Army Corps. Paris.—The French aviator Pegoud's

value to the allies is estimated as equivalent to one army corps. He flies eight hours a day and destroys many German lives and much property. Although he has had several aeroplanes destroyed, he has not been hurt. Eighty Years Young Bowler. Montclair, N. J.—B. H. Cary cele-brated his eightieth birthday by bowlTHE PERUNA COMPANY. Columbus, Ohio

other harry up direct "Excuse 1885" gold the first man-

"How can you prove it?" to led the

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Misconception. Representative Herman A. Metz, apropos of neutrality, said at a funch

eon in Philadelphia: "Some of these people take a low. debased view of neutrality; otherwise they wouldn't do the things they're

doing.
"Their idea of neutrality, in fact, reminds me of the two actors' idea of marriage.

"At the seventh wedding breakfast of the first actor the other, who had himself been married six times, said; "Well, old man, I thought you had learned by this time that a marriage is nothing but a sentence of hard labor

"'Yos,' said the other netor, 'but H's OFFERS CORPSE FOR SALE a sentence that you can get commuted by bad behavior."

> The Long Talk.
> "After I got through with my remarks," said the orator, "the people applauded loudly." "I joined in that applause," replied Miss Cayenne.
> "You were interested."

> "Yes, and grateful. I was straid for a while that you had grown absent-minded and thought you were fillbustering."

Depende. "Do you like lobsters, Miss Polly?" "Yes, the ones who have limes, sines." Baltimore American.

Taking a Fall Out of Hymen-"She married a stick of a man; a perfect blockhead." "Sort of a wooden wedding?"

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In Many Respects a Remarkable invention. The great fault of the early subma

rines was that they could not see once they were below the surface of the water. The invention of the periscope altered all that, and gave the modern submarine a marvelous eye by means of which it could see over the surface of the ocean, though the body of the

was so recognized by the sick man and all his friends. About this time when you have recovered from the an epidemic of measles broke out in the neighborhood, and as Trotter had despite the doctor's prognosis he got tuberculosis, and will be as likely to never had the disease the doctor adoutlive the doctor as he will be to vised him to leave the locality, as to

a large part of his time, but it finally

became only a question of days, and

outlive you. This may seem like a contract it would surely kill him. The eye of the submarine is projecting above the surface of the

six inches in diameter; and only projects some 18 inches above the waves, it is a most difficult thing for an enemy

waves when the boat is submerged. As the periscope is only a matter of

to see. Its total length is about 15. The submarine's eye is really a com-

and inside, at intervals all the way marine 15 feet below.

well and when he was well of the

measles he was well of the tuberou-

losis, and though the doctor told him

six feet and four inches tall), but perience enabled him to do.

Washington's World Prominence. Washington today has an international importance held by no other ly committed. The business of these capital city in the world. It is the countries so far as they have any, campment of a western militia, one for 100,000,000 people constituting the in American hards. From Washing- well at home, was experiencing much sinews of rar."

ambassadors of all the warring nadown, is a series of mirrors which tions are located, and the opportunirepresentatives of the United States in sion is spent.—Columbus Dispatch. the capitals of the warring nations that

offices of this government in a peacesteering chamber of the vessel, and carry the reflection of what is above ties for diplomatic interchange, when ful settlement of the disagreements where better. Besides, it is to the belligerents will turn when their pas-Recognized Sinews of War.

the surface to the watcher in the sub-"None in particular," was the re-

On the occasion of the annual entithe amateur fighter observed:

ing 170 for three games, winning the "improvement tournament" of the Commonwealth club.

seat of administration and legislation other than war, with one another is of the soldiers, a clerk who lived ple mean when they speak of the

"The Ills of Life" This free booklet is a plain statement of plain people as to their esperiment of Peruna. They have used Peruna. They have used Peruna. They know what they are talking about. I athers. Mothers. Sorters. Brothers. Cranditathers and grandchildren. They all speak. Instructive reading. Send for one.

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ALL THE PROOF NECESSARY

Man Must Have Been Con vinced That He Was Occupy ing the Other's Chair.

It was the rush hour in the catete ria, one of these quicklanch places where you help your elf and grab a chair and the the atm of the chair as A pushed begin readded a slice of the and copped out a chair Then he remembered he need dicet fee and he dashed ever to the service When be returned with his coffee his chair was occupied by an

dent that is my chair " "How do you know it is your chan?" demanded the occupant in a surfy tone "Recame I can prove fi," righed thu

accupant

Lost Dog.		INDEPENDENT	LOCAL ITEMS.	John E. Daly has taken the agency for the Regal auto.	Death of Frank Cronk. Frank Cronk, a farmer resident of	WANT COLUMN
BABCOCK. — White setter with orange colored ears, and spot on tall near the base.			Otto Roenius has purchased a Saxon roadster.	Sunday.	the town of Sigel, died on Monday night following an operation in the Wausau hospital. The announcement	was kasa cama by identifying it and
Mrs. C. Stiles left on Thursday for cochester to undergo an operation for information or return. F. A. the Mayo Bros hospital. She was Stamm.	THE DESCR	FRANK W. CALKINS	J. R. Ragan bas sold his Ford tour- ing car to M. J. Faevel. Frank L. Rourke, has returned	with friends in Wausau on Monday.	of his death came as a great shock to his many friends as it was not gen-	naving for this advertisement, August
recompanied by her sister Miss Rose  MARKET REPORT.	FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE			order with Fred Ragan for a Dodge	erally known that he was seriously III.  The remains were brought to this city on Tuesday and were shipped to	FOR SALE:—Team of young mares 3 and 4 years old, one with foal, E.
ornsult the specialist.  Mr. A. Lambert, the engineer on Pork, dressed			ji, Minn., to remain until after Easter with his family.	Joe Staub has purchased the va- an lot on First St S. south of the Jas.	Ragle, Wis., the former home of the deceased.	C. Wilke, R. No. 2, Grand Rapids Wis, 21*
ne Pittsville branch, is very sick at the home of L. Winters where he beef		JOHN BAMBERG	Miss Helen Hougen is visiting with relatives and friends in Kaukauna until after Easter.	ladinanitan an Mhisemanan line dha daoith	Prince farm in the town of Sigel and way a man who was highly respected	
er home with sickness. Hay, timothy		Non-Partisan, (long term)	Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Vandenbrook and daughter are visiting in Green	of his brother, Henry Stanforth. Messrs. Geo. Berkey and E. W. Ellis	by all who knew arm.	One 11 room house all modern conveniences, one 7 room house with gas connections. Address Mrs. P. G.
oth L, Ward and will go west for a Early Rose Potatoes	FOR ALDERMAN	JACOB BEVER	Bay and Marinette.  Beginning April 17th, all the banks in this city will close at noon on Sat-	are improving their homes by adding elaborate sun parlors to them.	At a meeting held on Monday even- ing the organization of a boat club	Beppler, Nekoosa, Wis. 21.  FOR SALE:— Guinea fowls, also
Mrs. E. VanWormer was a visitor Rye	First Ward	CHARLES CHARLES	urday during the summer.  Mrs. Caroline Schmidt and daugh-	sick since last Friday, at which time	was perfected and the following of- ficers elected: J. J. Jeffrey, president.	Barred Plymouth Rock eggs. Arthur Johnson, R. D. 2, 21*
rhere was quite a number from long fresh		HERMAN SMITH	ter Mrs. Otto Niff of Chicago are vis- lting at the Chas. Staffeldt home.	-Tonight, last time Dougherty Stock Co. Bargain prices best seats	J. E. Babeock, vice president.	FOR SALE: Eggs for hatching from choice Barred Plymouth Rocks. Good laying strain, 75c per setting.
n Friday.  In Moreo way a G. R. visitor Du Bayesin prices Baly's Theatre.			home remodeled having hardwood floors put in thruout the house and	Gienn H. Williams and son of Lady-	Caspar Youngehild, vice president Kenneth McCamley, treasurer.	Frank Hamm, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 6. Grand Rapids, Wis, May 26*
Saturday.   best seats 10c if purchased before T			making other changes.  Mrs. Jos. Relland entertained a number of her neighbors at her home	smith are spending a few days at the home of Atty and Mrs. Geo. L. Wil- liams.	The annual dues have been placed at one dollar ner year and it is ex-	FOR SALE:—New disc grain drill, a good bargain. J. J. Lucey, R. R. 5.
extor at the S. Griffith home last  Gus Kruschke and Harry DeLap of Shennington are visiting at the Geo.	FOR SUPERVISOR	LEWIS SCHROEDER	on Ninth street on Friday afternoon In honor of her birthday,	-That "Old and Mellow" Bock Beer brewed by the Grand Rapids Brewing Co. is now ready for the	pected that the club will have about lifty members.	Grand Rapids, Wis. 21* FOR SALE:—40 acre farm, either
Legal Blanks at the Tribune office. DeLaup home this week.	First Ward		Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Corriveau and little baby girl of Green Bay have been visiting at the home of Mrs. C.	trade. Phone for a case before it is	l	10, 20, 30 or 10 acres, 9 room house, located in city limits. Land has quarry of building rock, \$1200
***************************************			A. Corriveau the past week.  Mrs N J Richards has been con-	the town of Rudolph will be pained	auto bus on Tuesday which will be used in carrying passengers from the	wanted on city or farm property at
Orecary Chaniela for Eactor		HENRY F. GAULKE	fined to her bed the past week with illness. Her daughter, Miss Effle has taken a vacation from her duties	weaker from his lilness and most of the time is in a comatose state.	Julien. The new bus is of the latest design, electrically lighted and a	FOR SALE: -240 acre farm, rich
Grocery Specials for Easter	FOR ALDERMAN Second Ward	Non-Partisan	at the Johnson & Hill Co. store to assist in nursing her mother.	in the city several days last week vis-	beauty in fact, it is as nice as any city in the state can boast of. Albert can sure feel proud of his new outfit.	heavy hardwood timber, seven room house, large barn, nice stream, about
Thursday, Friday and Saturday			Elmer Trickey, editor of the Vesper State Center, was among the pleas- ant callers at the Tribune office on	the funeral of his son's infant boy.	Victor Mak' was sentenced to two	5½ miles from Pittsville, on main road. Price only \$5,200 if taken at once. Don't stop to write, come. O.
		PETER McCAMLEY	Tuesday. Mr. Trickey states that while things are a trifle quiet out Vesper way just at present there is	the city for several days visiting a-	by Judge Park, having pleaded guil- ty to assaulting policeman Henry Oes-	J. Leu, City, R. 3. 1t. FOR SALE:—Good sound horse five
SUGAR—With each \$1.00 purchase we will give 16 lbs. pure cane sugar. This is your last chance to buy sugar at	FOR SUPERVISOR Second Ward	Non-Partisan	every indication of a good season ahead.	is operating a marble works in Chil- ton and is prospering.	Make Carey a former resident of	years old, weight about 1200. A Holstein cow to freshen in May, new top
such a low price. Onions, 10 lbs. 25c	-	,	M. C. Hyman, former mayor of Tomahawk, and a leading Democrat of Lincoln county died at the Toma-	larm at Rudolph last week to a party	this city, but who is now living in Park Fulls is in the city for a visit	gian Hares, cheap. Kenneth Buchanan, Arpin, Wis., R. J. Apr. 7.
	i		hawk hospital on Saturday after an illness of some time of cancer. Deceas- ed was fifty-five years of age. The	Rapids Brewing Company,	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0	WANTED:-A fresh mileh cow. E. W. Ellis, 1109 3d street south.
Cocoa the best per lb. 23c Pork and Beans, extra good, large can 9c	FOR ALDERMAN	MICHAEL C. GEOGHAN Non-Partisan	funeral took place today at 2:30 at Wausan where interment was made.	ers held at their ball on Tuesday eve- ning, eight new members were Institut-	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0	FOR SALE:—Seven-eighths blood well marked Guernsey bull caif. W.
.,,,,	Third Ward		Dr. Wulter K. Olson of Ancon, Pan- ama, who is at the Pan-American ex- position at San Francisco now, will	. Iments were served and a very picas-	llow would you feel with an Easter bonnet on these mornings. Mrs. Gee, Studt returned from Chi-	16. Merrick, Route No. 5, Grand Rap- ids, Wis. 31*
Mop Sticks, each			he in Grand Rapids the latter part of	Ray Rogers has purchased two lots	cago last Thursday where she has	
Tea, uncolored Japan 40c grade		FREEMAN G. GILKEY	ll tathanna. This will be alsesunt news	north of Riverview hospital, onto which he will move the old Gardner residence preparatory to building a	Mrs. Henry Ostermon is at her brother Frank Whitrock's helping take care of the new Miss VanGordon.	View Farm, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel.
Tea, uncolored Japan 60c grade 486	FOR SUPERVISOR Third Ward	Mon-Latersan	K. Olson will accompany him as far as Brooklyn.	hew house there,	in town of Crant visited her neonly	486, R. F. D. No. 8.
Coffee—Ask for Richeleau, none better, few as good. Other coffee from 15c up to			O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-	until 7 p. m. The main hoor 20c, se	Sunday.  Anna Russ is in your city belging	Glow seed corn. Test 98 per cent. \$2.00 per bushel. Also some pure
Olives—Our line is complete 10 per cent discount on these		HERMAN PLINKE	O O O O O O O O O O O O	Vesper died on Monday after a sick-	who is quite sick.  A cattle buyer from near Junction	din, R. D. 2, Pine View Farm.
days. Mustard, extra large bottle 10c	FOR ALDERMAN Fourth Ward	Justice to All.	days last week. Miss Lulu Nelson spont Saturday	being pneumonia. Deceased was 68 years of age and is survived by one daughter, Miss Mabel, and two sons	week and from the reports he bought	harness and buggy cheap, if taken at once. Tony Edwards at Slewert &
Dried Apples, per lb.			at the John Domach home, Johhny Walters who is employed at the Biron paper mill spent Sunday	George of Grand Rupids and Heury of Vesper. James Connors of Thorp died on	B. L. Ward was called to Stockholm Thursday by the sudden sickness of his father who passed away Friday.	LIGHT WALKS Large forthe heigh-
Dried Peaches 10c		WILLIAM E. WHEELAN	at home. Fern Ross of Saratoga spent Sat-	Monday night after having under gone an operation in the hospital a Chippewa Falls. Mr. Connors was	Bert returned home Tuesday morning Wm. Goldberg is putting up a large	C. Rhode Island Reds, the dual purpose fowl. Good winter layers. Cockerels average 8 to 10 lbs., pul-
Prunes 90	FOR SUPERVISOR Fourth Ward	Non-Partisan	Felio Bros, are sawing wood in the	well known in this city, having visit ed here on numerous occasions. Mrs Connors having been Miss Nettie Mc	Louise Hunsen came home from vour city Monday to recuperate her	tets 6 to 8 lbs. Satisfaction guar- anteed. Phone 761 or enquire at
Hams, per pound 10c			Edna Young and Evelyn Bengon have been on the sick light for a few	Garthy. The funeral will be held a Thorn tomorrow.	Caucus in town of Grant was quite exciting last Friday and town meeting	FOR SALE:-4-year-old stallion, sev-
Racon, extra good, per lb. not sliced			days, but are better now.  Mrs. John Walter and two daughters Tillie and Ida visited at Geo. Wil-	E. F. Searls of Sherry purchased the Buick touring car of Lawrence Sharkey on Tuesday. Mr. Sharkey	el Cora Miller spent a few days at	eral young horses including two driv- ong horses, also good second-hand auto. B. G. Eggert. 4t
Cranberries, 5 lbs.		FRED C. HENKE	l liams Sunday afternoon, Chas. Kluge, agent for the Grand Tea and Coffee company was a bust	has purchased a six cylinder Pierce		FOR RENT:—Suite of modern offices over Duly's Drug Store,
Grandma's Washing Powder, large package	FOR ALDERMAN Fifth Ward	JOSEPH LUKASESKI	ness caller here last week.  Benny and Dominick Domash wento Amherst Saturday on business re-	t Wm. Lackage in the Pit at Daly'		NOR SALE:2-story building on 1st Ave. N. A good deal, if taken at
Cocoanut, 10c package		Non-Partisan	turning on Monday.  Mrs. Gallas of Kellner called or  Mrs. Peter Fergen last Wednesday	Get in line with the big crowd	Milton Sills.) This is one of the great-	once. Induite at this omce.
Cocoanut, 20c package 16c			will soon he ringing near here.	the Peoples' Tailoring Co., west end	GIRL WANTED:-For general house	eggs for hatching, \$3.00 per 100, 75 cents per 15. Otto Neitzel, Grand
Peanuts, fresh roasted, per lb.		ANDREW KING	have seen robins and the school boys have begun playing marbles.	ers.	8th streets.	FOR SALE; - White oak fence posts.
Syrup, per gallon 38c	FOR SUPERVISOR Fifth Ward	Non-Partisan	in the Plover Road School, joint dis	nlies in the Ginshurg building on the	Cadillac touring car at a pargain, Cat	FOR SALE—Pure bred Clydesdale 9 year old. Known as the Griffin
Pickles, dills, large and juicy, per dozen 10c	,	ALEXANDER HOMSYCK	tibled "Pium Valley." Characters four females and six males. Four	r rived in the city on Tuesday and ha	once. Joe Staub, the electrician.	horse. Walter Fischer Grand Rap-
Maple sugar, absolutely pure, per lb. 25c			15c. Doors open at 7:30 o'clock p m. Everybody come. Mr. and Mrs. E. Krieger spen	mobile accessories of all kinds and	FORTY ACRE FARM—In the town of Rudolph, good buildings and good location. A. B. Sutor, Tribune office.	
Oranges and apples of all kinds. Eggs clean and fresh		MICHAEL PILLOR	Wednesday and Thursday last at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Voight.	e	,	*********
for Easter morning. Canned goods. Beginning April 5th and ending April 12th we will give a 10 per cent discount on		HERMAN RISTOW	0-	, }	·	
all canned goods. This is canned goods week thruout the U.  S. Come in and see our line is all we ask.	FOR ALDERMAN Sixth Ward	Non-Partisau	ALTDORF.	EAST	ER API	PAREL
Flour and Feed—A complete line of the best always on hand at prices to suit all.		MAX WITROCK Public Ownership of Public Utilities	At the town caucus last Saturda, all the old officers were re-nominated without any opposition to speak of	a!▼	MEN and CHI	•
See our Chick Feed and Calf Food. Fruits and vegeta-	,		Frank White lost his wife Fanni Windblow March 21, Cause of death was supposed to be tuberculosis,	1 ♦	MEN and Chi	LDKEN
bles of all kinds for your Easter Dinner		_ \	John Beimler has finished sawing lumber at Huser's and he has gone to saw for the Jacob Searls Cranberry	alt – Style, elegance an	d economy are combin-	
NASH GROCERY CO. TELEPHONE 550.	• •	FRANK L, ROURKE	Co. Will Losey has resigned his position at H. J. Bassuener's and is not	ed in our handsom	eshowing of everything	No.
TELEPHONE 330.	FOR SUPERVISOR Sixth Ward		at home again.  Carl Wipfli has ordered a new Ford	. It that is new and p	opular for	
		-	Jautomobile, The ladies sewing circle met at Mrs Carl Wipfli's last Friday. Ray and Thomas Davis left fo	` <b>  </b>	ER WEAR	
ELECTION NOTICE		FRANK B. DAMON	Waushara county last week to work Lena Komatz returned home Sat		Style Craft Coats	
Office of the City Clerk, March 23, 1915.  To the Electors of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin:	O SOD AT DEDMAN		urday. She has been spending the winter in Grand Rapids.  Again the world's record for but	1 75 3	and Suits	
Notice is hereby given that a municipal election is to be held in the several wards and election precincts in the city of Gand Rapids, on the sixtle day of April, 1915, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The	Seventh Ward	ALEX MINDAK	ter-fat production has been broken by the three-year-old Holstein-Frie sian. Finderne Holingen Fayne, sh		in Covert Cloths, Chuddahs and Poplins. The popular	Wan Iran
names of the evaluates for each office to be voted for whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given opposite to the title of the office	s ,		having produced during the year 24,612.8 pounds milk and 1116.0 butter fat. Not only did she produc	5 1	colors include Sand, Putty, Reseda Greens, Blues,	
and under the proper party or other designations, each in its proper column, and the question submitted to a vote are as stated below:		-	such an extraordinary amount of mil- and fat but she gained 250 pound in weight during the year. Hats of		Blackschecks and Fancy Checks.	
Information to Voters.  The following instructions are given for the information and guidance.	FOR SUPERVISOR	HERBERT F. NASON, Non-Partisan	to the new world's dairy queen.		Coats and suits in large	•//     \ \
of voters: (a) A voter upon entering the poling place and giving his name and residence, well acceive a ballot from the ballot clerk which mus	s FOR SUPERVISOR Seventh Ward	· L	SARATOGA CENTER		range from \$7.50 to \$30 Children's and Misses'	//
have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and nother ballot can be used. Upon receiving this ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballo	e	_	March is ending with quite col- weather but we are aware of the fac-		coats from \$1.98 to \$8.98	· ULL J.H
clerk may inform the voters to the proper manner of marking a ballot, bu he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.	t g	JOHN J. JEFFREY	that March is always trying to foo someone, coming in with its nic warm days, trying to make us believ		Rain and auto coats with caps to match from	ftyle   618 ·
(b) If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by an party he shall make a cross or other mark under the party designation	n	Non-Partisan	that summer is near but however, d not be fooled and set out your cal bare plants for a while yet.		\$3.50 to \$12.50.	
printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballo so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidate of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the	s Eighth Ward	JOSEPH GRAIN L A Square Deal.	M. F. Mathews returned home Sur day after spending a week in Chicag visiting friends and taking in th		Néw waists including e	ts from\$3.50 to \$11.50 embroidered voile in Putty
candidates of the party have been erased or a name shall be written in, or cross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of can	a		sights. On h's way back he stoppe off in Milwaukee and accompanie C. E. Daly and wife home, the forms		shådes at	\$2.50, \$2.98 and up.
didates in another column. If the voter does not wish to vote for all the candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making	e a	_	having spent three weeks at the Sicred Heart Sanitarium for treatment Garrett Fox who has been workin	a- s. <b>!</b>	Silk Poplin dresses, black	and colors at \$8.75
cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate fo whom he intends to vote or by inserting or writing in the name of th	ie)	BERNARD R. GOGGINS	at Grand View for M. F. Mathew	vs. v.		tty new effect from 50c to
candidate.	FOR SUPERVISOR Eighth Ward	,	John Kniprath is sawing wood	<b>"</b>   <b>↓</b>	₩ <b>5.1.4</b> /	

The polls and voting places in the several wards will be as follows:

Said polls will be open at 6 o'clock in the forencon and close at 8

Given under my hand and official seal at the city of Grand Rapids, this

o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Said election to be held and canducted

First Ward-At the residence of Edw. Mahoney.

Fourth Ward-At the residence of John Plenke.

Eighth Ward-At the residence of M. P. Nisson.

votes canvassed and returns made in accordance with law.

Second Ward-At the Library building.

Third Ward-At the G. A. R. Hall.

Fifth Ward-At the Power House.

Sixth Ward---At John Alpine's Shop.

Seventh Ward-At the City Hall.

23d day of March, A. D. 1915.

FOR SUPERVISOR Eighth Ward

B. L. BROWN, City Clerk.

this vicinity.
Nels Jensen butchered a beef on

Monday and took the same to Ne-

koosa,

I wonder how our Nekoosa friends
like the bridge at this season of the
year and especially some of those
who live in the loop. It is a well
known fact that one party from that
section of Nekoosa was seen carting
freight across the ice on a hand sled,
when the ice was not safe for a horse
to travel on. Now Mr. are you not

when the ice was not safe for a horse to travel on. Now Mr. are you not sorry, that you were opposed to the bridge crossing the pond. But all there is for you to do now is to look back and see where you made at least one mistake in your life.

1 O. Inertson who spent, the winter with his sister in Mt. Horeb is expected back in this vicinity soon.



New petticoats, elastic band; up 

dress goods
Flowered Shadow Voiles and Reception Voiles at 35 and 45c
Fibre silk hose, black white and colors at Washable kid gloves, white and

sand \$1.65 to \$2.00

Last time tonight, Dougherty Stock Co., bargain prices, 10c.

Fabric or kid gloves in most complete assortment . ' Tipperary silk crepe handkerchiefs

at \_\_\_\_\_.50 to 25c Tipperary veils at .... 50c and \$1.00 New Easter neckwear just received. Suede belts and bags in putty shades. New bullet buttons in steel, white

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and black.

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to each person's disability.

ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue

another in its stead, but no more than three in all shall be issued to any

one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Un-

official or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can

be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not

seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks

on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or

compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box,

hand him his ballot to be placed in the box and pass out of the voting place.

read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be

chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be

assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the

county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as

The candidates for the different offices are, for example, as follows:

(d) Afer it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be

(e) A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to

be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

(e) The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the

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T. Stiles left on Thursday for Answers to name of "Jim." Reward undergo an operation for integral tros hospital. She was Stamm. Rochester to undergo an operation at the Mayo Bros. hospital. She was accompanied by her sister Miss Rose Plunkett also Jas. Bowden who went to consult the specialist.

My. A. Lambert, the engineer of MARKET REPORT. Pork, dressed ..... 7 1/2-8 the Pittsville branch, is very sick at the home of L. Winters where he Beef her home with sickness.
E. Miller has resigned his position with L. Ward and will go west for a visit with his non Edgar who is employed as fireman on the Paget Sound at Mobridge, S. D.

Mrs. E. VanWormer was a visitor White Stock ..... Rye Rye Flour Patent Flour New Lisbon for a few days last Butter .....22-26 week.
There was quite a number from here atended the funeral of Jas Hilps on Friday. Fig. Morse was a G. R. visitor on - Bargain prices, Daly's Theatre best seats toe if purchased before Wm. Charles of Mather was a visitor at the S. Griffith home last Gus Kruschke and Harry DeLap of Shennington are visiting at the Geo. Legal Blanks at the Tribune office. Grocery Specials for Easter Thursday, Friday and Saturday SUGAR --With each \$1.00 purchase we will give 16 lbs. pure cane sugar. This is your last chance to buy sugar at such a low price. Onions, 10 lbs. Cocoa the best per lb. Pork and Beans, extra good, large can Mop Sticks, each Tea, uncolored Japan 40c grade Tea, uncolored Japan 60c grade Colfee-Ask for Richeleau, none better, few as good. Other coffee from 15e up to Olives--Our line is complete 10 per cent discount on these days. Mustard, extra large bottle Dried Apples, per lb. Dried Peaches Hams, per pound Bacon, extra good, per lb, not sliced Grandma's Washing Powder, large package Cocoanut, 10c package Cocoanut, 20c package Peanuts, fresh roasted, per lb. 38c Syrup, per gallon Pickles, dills, large and juicy, per dozen Maple sugar, absolutely pure, per ib. Oranges and apples of all kinds. Eggs clean and fresh for Easter morning. Canned goods. Beginning April 5th and ending April 12th we will give a 10 per cent discount on all canned goods. This is canned goods week thruout the U. S. Come in and see our line is all we ask. Flour and Feed-A complete line of the best always on hand at prices to suit all. See our Chick Feed and Calf Food. Fruits and vegetables of all kinds for your Easter Dinner NASH GROCERY CO. TELEPHONE 550. **ELECTION NOTICE** Office of the City Clerk, March 23, 1915. . To the Electors of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin: Notice is hereby given that a municipal election is to be held in the several wards and election precincts in the city of Gand Rapids, on the sixth day of April, 1915, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the condidates for each office to be voted for whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given opposite to the title of the office and under the proper party or other designations, each in its proper coltion, and the question submitted to a vote are as stated below: Information to Voters. The following instructions are given for the information and guidance or voters: (a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must

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have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other builds can be used. Upon receiving this ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voters to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

(b) If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party he shall make a cross or other mark under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been crased or a name shall be written in, or a cross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of candidates in another column. If the voter does not wish to vote for all the candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote or by inserting or writing in the name of the

(e) The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but no more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter. (d) Afer it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be

seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot hox, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box and pass out of the voting place. (e) A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to

read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the votes canvassed and returns made in accordance with law. county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his d'scretion as

to each person's disability. The candidates for the different offices are, for example, as follows: FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE JOHN BAMBERG ..... Non-Partisan, (long term) JACOB BEVER ..... Non-Partisan, (long term) FOR ALDERMAN HERMAN SMITH ..... Non-Partisan (short term) LEWIS SCHROEDER ..... Non-Partisan FOR SUPERVISOR HENRY F. GAULKE.... Non-Partisan PETER McCAMLEY .... Non-Partisan FOR SUPERVISOR M. C. Hyman, former mayor of Second Ward MICHAEL C. GEOGHAN. ... FOR ALDERMAN FREEMAN G. GILKEY ... Non-Partisan FOR SUPERVISOR HERMAN PLINKE ..... Justice to All. days last week. FOR ALDERMAN WILLIAM E. WHEELAN Non-Partisan FOR SUPERVISOR FRED C. HENKE ..... Non-Partisan JOSEPH LUKASESKI ..... FOR ALDERMAN Non-Partisan ANDREW KING ..... Non-Partisan FOR SUPERVISOR ALEXANDER HOMSYCK, MICHAEL PILLOR ...... HERMAN RISTOW ..... Non-Partisan FOR ALDERMAN Sixth Ward MAX WITROCK ..... Public Ownership of Public Utilities FRANK L. ROURKE ...... Non-Partisan FOR SUPERVISOR Sixth Ward FRANK B. DAMON ..... Non-Partisan FOR ALDERMAN ALEX MINDAK ..... Non-Partisan ....... HERBERT F. NASON ..... FOR SUPERVISOR JOHN J. JEFFREY ...... Non-Partisan FOR ALDERMAN Eighth Ward JOSEPH GRAIN ..... A Square Deal. BERNARD R. GOGGINS ..... Non-Partisan FOR SUPERVISOR Eighth Ward 

FRANK W. CALKINS ...

The polls and voting places in the several wards will be as follows: First Ward-At the residence of Edw. Mahoney. Second Ward—At the Library building. Third Ward—At the G. A. R. Hall. Fourth Ward-At the residence of John Plenke. Fifth Ward-At the Power House. Sixth Ward—At John Alpine's Shop. Seventh Ward—At the City Hall. Eighth Ward—At the residence of M. P. Nisson.

Said polls will be open at 6 o'clock in the forencon and close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon of said day . Said election to be held and canducted Given under my hand and official seal at the city of Grand Rapids, this

entraparas entras estados

B. L. BROWN, City Clerk. 23d day of March, A. D. 1915.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Otto Roenius has purchased a Sax J. R. Ragan has sold his Ford tour

ing car to M. J. Faevel. Frank L. Rourke, has rom a three weeks visit at St. Louis. Chas. Ecklund is home from Bimidvith his family.

Miss Helen Hougen is visiting with relatives and friends in Kaukauns until after Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Vandenbrook and daughter are visiting in Green Bay and Marinette.

Beginning April 17th, all the banks this city will close at noon on Satirday during the summer.

Mrs. Caroline Schmidt and daughter Mrs. Otto Niff of Chicago are visiting at the Chas, Staffeldt home. Henry B. Welland is having his home remodeled having hardwood floors put in thruout the house and

making other changes. Mrs. Jos. Reiland entertained number of her neighbors at her home on Ninth street on Friday afternoon

in honor of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Corriveau and little baby girl of Green Bay have been visiting at the home of Mrs. G. A. Corriveau the past week.

Mrs. N. J. Richards has been con Mrs. N. J. Joichards has been confined to her bed the past week with illness. Her daughter, Miss Effie has taken a vacation from her duties at the Johnson & Hill Co. store to assist in nursing her mother.

Elmer Trickey, editor of the Vesper State Center, was among the pleas-ant callers at the Tribune office on aners at the friding office on lay. Mr. Trickey states that things are a trifle quiet out Tuesday. Vesper way just at present there is every indication of a good season

Tomahawk, and a leading Democrat of Lincoln county died at the Toma-hawk hospital on Saturday after an liness of some time of cancer. Deceas ed was fifty-five years of age. The funeral took place today at 2:30 at Wausau where interment was made. Dr. Walter K. Olson of Ancon, Panama, who is at the Pan-American ex-position at San Francisco now, will be in Grand Rapids the latter part of April to visit relatives and friends

enroute to New York and back to the Isthmus. This will be pleasant news to his many friends. His mother Mrs. will accompany him as far as Brooklyn.

PLOVER ROAD Geo, Eberhardt of Kellner was saw ing wood in our neighborhood a few

Miss Lulu Nelson spent Saturday at the John Domach home,
Johnny Walters who is employed at the Biron paper mill spent Sunday

at home.

Fern Ross of Saratoga spent Saturday and Sunday at the Fors home.

This Property are sawing wood in the Felio Bros, are sawing wood in the neighborhood for a few days this

week.

Edna Young and Evelyn Benson have been on the sick list for a few days, but are better now.

Mrs. John Walter and two daugh ters Tillie and Ida visited at Geo. Wil-

liams Sunday afternoon.

Chas. Kluge, agent for the Grand
Tea and Coffee company was a business caller here last week.

Benny and Dominick Domach went to Amherst Saturday on business rejurning on Monday.

will soon be ringing near here.
Spring is surely here because we have seen robins and the school boys

begun playing marbles. nave begun playing marbles.

There will be a home talent play in the Plover Road School, joint district No. 10, April 10th. Play is entitled "Plum Valley." Characters

acts, three scenes. Prices 10c, and 15c. Doors open at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Everybody come.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Krieger spent Wednesday and Thursday last at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Voight.

ALTDORF.

At the town caucus last Saturday all the old officers were re-nominated without any opposition to speak of Frank White lost his wife Fannie Windblow March 21. Cause of death was supposed to be tuberculosis.

John Beimler has finished sawing lumber at Huser's and he has gone to saw for the Jacob Searls Cranberry Co.

Co.
Will Losey has resigned his posi-tion at H. J. Bassuener's and is now at home again.
Carl Wipfli has ordered a new Ford

Carl Wipfin has ordered a new Towal automobile.

The ladies sewing circle met at Mrs. Carl Wipfil's last Friday.

Ray and Thomas Davis left for Waushara county last week to work.

Lena Komatz returned home Saturday. She has been spending the winter in Grand Rapids.

Again the world's record for butter-fat production has been broken by the three-year-old Holstein-Frienian, Finderne Holingen Fayne, she having produced during the year 24,612.8 pounds milk and 1116.05 butter fat. Not only did she produce such an extraordinary amount of milk such an extraordinary amount of milks. butter 1at. Not only did sae produce such an extraordinary amount of milk and fat but she gained 250 pounds in weight during the year. Hats of to the new world's dairy queen.

SARATOGA CENTER.

March is ending with quite cold weather but we are aware of the fact that March is always trying to fool someone, coming in with its nice warm days, trying to make us believe that summer is near but however, do not be fooled and set out your cabbage plants for a while yet.

M. F. Mathews returned home Sunday after spending a week in Chicago visiting friends and taking in the sights. On h's way back he stopped off in Milwaukee and accompanied C. E. Daly and wife home, the former having spent three weeks at the Sacred Heart Sanitarium for treatments. Garrett Fox who has been working at Grand View for M. F. Mathews left for his home in Meehan Sunday. John Kniprath is sawing wood in this vicinity.

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Nels Jensen butchered a beef on Monday and took the same to Ne toosa, I wonder how our Nekcosa friends

I wonder how our Nekoosa friends like the bridge at this season of the year and especially some of those who live in the loop. It is a well known fact that one party from that section of Nekoosa was seen carting freight across the ice on a hand sled, when the ice was not safe for a horse

freight across the ice on a hand sled, when the ice was not safe for a horse to travel on. Now Mr. are you not sorry that you were opposed to the bridge crossing the pond. But all there is for you to do now is to look back and see where you made at least one mistake in your life.

1 O. Inertson who spent the winter with his sister in Mt. Horeb is expected back in this vicinity soon.

Last time tonight, Dougherty Stock Co., bargain prices, 10c.

John E. Daly has taken the agency for the Regal auto.

The Pit at Daly's Saturday and Sunday. sunuay. Miss Mayme Pomainville visited with friends in Wausau on Monday. Joe Wolf of Nekoosa has placed an order with Fred Ragan for a Dodge ouring car.

Joe Staub has purchased the va an lot on First St. S. south of the Jas. Walsh Estate. Frank Stanforth was called to

Mauston on Thursday by the death of his brother, Henry Stanforth. Messrs, Geo. Berkey and E. W. Ellis are improving their homes by adding

laborate sun parlors to them. Mrs. John McCarthy has been quite

sick since last Friday, at which time the suffered a stroke of paralysis. -Tonight, last time Dougherty Stock Co. Bargain prices best seats

Glenn H. Williams and son of Lady smith are spending a few days at the home of Atty and Mrs. Geo. L. Wil-

-That "Old and Mellow" Bock

Beer brewed by the Grand Rapids Brewing Co. Is now ready for the trade. Phone for a case before it is

The many friends of Ed. Warner of the town of Rudolph will be pained to learn that he is gradually growing weaker from his illness and most of he time is in a comatose state. J. Rember of Rushford, Minn., n the city several days last week vis-

ting at the home of his son, Alfred Rember, having come here to attend the funeral of his son's infant boy. Will Boyce of Clinton, lows, is in long friends about town. is operating a marble works in Chil-

ton and is prospering. Louis Gross sold the Chris Hassel farm at Rudolph last week to a party from Arpin. This farm had been own ed the past two months by the Grand Rapids Brewing Company.

At the meeting of the Mystic Workers held at their ball on Tuesday evening, eight new members were initiat-After the regular work refreshments were served and a very pleas-

ant time was had. Ray Rogers has purchased two lots Charles Briere, located hust of Riverview hospital, onto north which he will move the old Gardner residence preparatory to building a new house there.

-Best seats 10c at Daly's to night until 7 p. nt. The main floor 20c, second floor 10c.

Henry Smallbrook, a resident of Henry Small on Monday after a sickness of a few days, cause of death being pneumonia. Deceased was 68 years of age and is survived by one daughter, Miss Mabel, and two sons, leorge of Grand Rapids and Heary

ed here on numerous occasions. Mrs. Connors having been Miss Nettle Mc-Carthy. The funeral will be held at Thorp temerrow.

the Buick touring car of Lawrence Sharkey on Tuesday. Mr. Sharkey has purchased a six cylinder Pierce-Arrow touring cor which he expects here within the next ten days.

-Wm. Lackage in the Pit at Daly's

turning on Monday.

Mrs. Gallas of Kellner called on Mrs. Peter Fergen last Wednesday.

If all reports are true wedding bells vill soon be ringing near here.

Spring is surely here because we ave seen robins and the school boys ave begun' playing marbles.

Saturday and Sunday.

—Get in line with the big crowd and place your order for one of those fine tailor made suits for \$16.50 at the Peoples' Tailoring Co., west end of bridge. We are delivering the goods. Ask any of our old customers.

Wilton Lackayes greatest stage triumph supported by Gail Kane and Milion Sills. Th's is one of the greatest stage triumph supported by Gail Kane and Milion Sills. Th's is one of the greatest stage triumph supported by Gail Kane and Milion Sills. Th's is one of the greatest stage triumph supported by Gail Kane and Milion Sills. Th's is one of the greatest stage triumph supported by Gail Kane and Milion Sills. Th's is one of the greatest stage triumph supported by Gail Kane and Milion Sills. Th's is one of the greatest stage triumph supported by Gail Kane and Milion Sills. Th's is one of the greatest stage triumph supported by Gail Kane and Milion Sills. Th's is one of the greatest stage triumph supported by Gail Kane and Milion Sills. Th's is one of the greatest stage triumph supported by Gail Kane and Milion Sills. Th's is one of the greatest stage triumph supported by Gail Kane and Milion Sills. Th's is one of the greatest stage triumph supported by Gail Kane and Milion Sills. Th's is one of the greatest stage triumph supported by Gail Kane and Milion Sills. Th's is one of the greatest stage triumph supported by Gail Kane and Milion Sills. Th's is one of the greatest stage triumph supported by Gail Kane and Milion Sills. Th's is one of the greatest stage triumph supported by Gail Kane and Milion Sills. Th's is one of the greatest stage triumph supported by Gail Kane and Milion Sills. Th's is one of the greatest stage triumph supported by Gail Kane and Milion Sills. Th's is one of the greatest stage triumph supported by Gail K

L. H. Hall of Wausau, who is es tablishing a salesroom for auto sup-plies in the Ginsburg building on the corner of Second and Vine streets, arrived in the city on Tuesday and has four females and six males. Four rived in the city on Tuesda, and since been placing his stock of goods acts, three scenes. Prices 10c, and since been placing his stock of gold actonobile accessories of all kinds and bicycles and supplies.

Death of Frank Cronk,

Frank Cronk, a farmer resident of the town of Sigel, dled on Monday the town of Sigel, then on Monday night following an operation in the Wausan hospital. The announcement of his death came as a great shock to his many friends as it was not generally known that he was seriously ill.

The remains were brought to this
city on Thescay and were shipped to Eagle, Wis., the former home of the

deceased.

Mr. Cronk recently bought the Matt Prince farm in the town of Sigel and block residence property, 4 houses.

Officers of Boat Club. At a meeting held on Monday even-ing the organization of a boat club was perfected and the following of-

J. J. Jeffrey, president. J. E. B Scock, vice president.

II. Alpine, vice president. John Carrigan, vice president. Caspar Youngehild, vice president. nnoth McCamley, treasurer. G. D. Fritzsinger, secretary. The annual dues have been placed at one dollar per year and it is ex-pected that the club will have about

fifty members.

Albert Waldvogel received his new auto bus on Tuesday which will be used in carrying passengers from the trains to the Hotel Dixon, Witer and Julian. The name have is of the latest Julien. The new bus is of the latest design, electrically lighted and a in fact, it is as nice as any city in the state can boast of. Albert can sure feel proud of his new outfit.

Victor Maki was sentenced to two years in the Green Bay reformatory by Judge Park, having pleaded guil-ty to assauking policeman Henry Oesrich at Marshfield on March 15th.

Mike Carey a former resident of this city, but who is now living in Park Falls is in the city for a visit with his brother, W. H. Carey.

KELLNER.

How would you feel with an Easter bounet on these mornings.

Mrs. Geo. Studt returned from Chicago last Thursday where she has

Sunday.

Anna Buss is in your city helping take care of Mrs. Andy Karseboom who is quite sick.

A cattle buyer from near Junction City was around buying cattle last week and from the reports he bought a good lot of them.

B. L. Ward was called to Stockholm B. L. Ward was called to Stockbolm
Thursday by the sudden sickness of FOR SALE:—Large, fertile, hatch

James Connors of Thorp died on Mis father who passed away Friday. Monday night after having undergone an operation in the hospital at Chippewa Falls. Mr. Connors was well known in this city, having visitation of hospital and home or numerous occasions. Mrs.

E. F. Searls of Sherry purchased promises to be the same. Cora Miller spent a few days a

-Daly's Theatre this Saturday and Sunday, World Film Corporation presents Wilton Lackage in the Pit,

L. M. Mathis, corner Baker & Rapids, Wis. AUTO FOR SALE:-Five passenger runing order. A bargain if taken at once. Joe Staub, the electrician.

lds, Wis. R. R. 5 Box 75. FORTY ACRE FARM-In the town of Rudolph, good buildings and good location. A. B. Sutor, Tribune office.

WANT COLUMN

may have same by identifying it and paying for this advertisement, August Friday, 107 10th Ave. N. 11\*

FOR SALE:-Team of young mares and 4 years old, one with fost, b. Wilke, R. No. 2, Grand Rapids

Wls. block residence property, 4 houses One 11 room house all modern con

veniences, one 7 room house with gas connections, Address Hoppler, Nekoosa, Wis.

FIR SALE:— Guinea fowls, a Barred Plymouth Rock eggs. A 21s ur Johnson, R. D. 2,

FOR SALE:-Eggs for hatching rom choice Barred Plymouth Rocks. Good laying strain, 75c per setting. Frank Hamm, R. F. D. No. 2, Hox 6, Grand Rapids, Wis. May 26\*

FOR SALE: -New disc grain drill, a good bargain. J. J. Lucey, R. R. 5. Grand Rapids, Wis. 20

FOR SALE:-40 acre farm, either FOR SALE:—40 acre farm, either 10, 20, 30 or 40 acres, 9 room house, located in city limits. Land has quarry of building rock. \$4200 wanted on city or farm property at 5 per cent. Mrs. Fred Schueler, R. D. 6, or Tribune office.

FOR SALE: 240 acre farm, rich clay loam, about 70 cleared, 170 elay loam, about 70 cleared, 170 heavy hardwood timber, seven room ouse, large barn, alce stream, about 5 ½ miles from Pittsville, on main road. Price only \$5,200 if taken at Don't stop to write, come J. Leu, City, R. 3.

FOR SALE: Good sound horse five years old, weight about 1200. A Hol-stein cow to freshen in May, new top buggy and harness, also about 20 Bel

gian Hares, cheap. Kenneth Buchan an, Arpin, Wis., R. 1. Apr. 7 WANTED:—A fresh mileh cow. E. W. Ellis, 1109 3d street south.

FOR SALE; -Seven eighths blood well marked Guernsey bull calf. W. E. Merrick, Route No. 5, Grand Rap

lds, Wis. FOR SALE;—Eggs for batching, from thorobred Single Comb Black Minorcas and Buff Rocks, \$1.50 per setting, Mrs. F. W. Denton, Grand View Farm, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel.

cago last Thursday where some been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Henry Osterman is at her brother Frank Whitrock's helping take care of the new Miss VanGordon.

Miss Fay Gerlack, teacher of school in 10wn of Grant visited her people in Stevens Point last Saturday and Sunday.

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Let wour city helping take there have been the people of the people in Stevens Point last Saturday and people in Stevens Point last Saturday and Sunday. bred pigs at farmers prices. Jos Reddin, R. D. 2, Pine View Farm.

FOR SALE: Light team of drivers harness and buggy cheap, if taken at once. Tony Edwards at Slewert & Edwards Meat Market.

able eggs from rich, glowing red S. C. Rhode Island Reds, the dual pur-Wm. Goldberg is putting up a large barn on his place out on the marsh.
Louise Hansen came home from your city Monday to recuperate her health.

C. Rood, Randa Winter layers, Cockerels average 8 to 10 lbs, put lets 6 to 8 lbs, Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 761 or enquire at 975 Backr St.

health.
Caucus in town of Grant was quite exciting last Friday and town meeting exciting last Friday and town meeting eral young horses including two driveral young horses and the properties and the prope ong horses, also good second-hand auto, B. G. Eggert.

FOR RENT: -Suite of modern offices over Daly's Drug Store.

FOR SALE: -2-story building on 1st A good deal, if taken at Ave. N. once. Inquire at this office. -Single Comb White Leghorns

eggs for hatching. \$3.00 per 100, 15 cents per 15. Otto Neitzel, Grand Rapids, Wis. Apr. 21, \* FOR SALE: - White oak fence posts.

Botcher Bros., R. D. 5 city. Cadillac touring car at a bargain. Car FOR SALE—Pure bred Clydesdale 9 recently overhauled and in the finest FOR SALE—Pure bred Clydesdale 9 Known as the Griffin horse. Walter Fischer, Grand Rap-

Legal Blanks for sale here.

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Coats and suits in large range from \$7.50 to \$30 Children's and Missen' coats from \$1.98 to \$8.98

Rain and auto coats with caps to match from \$3.50 to \$12.50.



New flare or circular skirts from ... \$3.50 to \$11.50 New waists including embroidered voile in Putty 

Silk waists at \$1.50, \$2.50, \$2.98 and up. Silk Poplin dresses, black and colors at..... \$8.75 Children's dresses, pretty new effect from 50c to **\$3.**25

New petticoats, elastic band up dress goods

Flowered Shadow Voiles and Reception Voiles at \_\_\_\_\_35 and 45c Fibre silk hose, black white and 

sand\_\_\_\_\_\$1.65 to \$2.00

Fabric or kid gloves in most complete assortment Tipperary silk crepe handkerchiefs

at \_\_\_\_\_50 to 25c Tipperary veils at....50c and \$1.00 New Easter neckwear just received. Suede belts and bags in putty shades. New bullet buttons in steel, white and black.

W.C.WEISE

One whole .. 4 houses use with gas Mrs. P. G.

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#### ADVERTISING RATES.

Transient Readers, por line ... 10c Display Ad Rates 15c per inch

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, March 31, 1915.



New York World: On the fifteenth anniversary of Lincoln's second Inaugural, Woodrow Wilson completes half his Presidential term.

These two years of the Wilson administration have helped to make more history than any other two years since Lincoln. The coming two years of the Wilson administration must inevitably be the most momentous period that this country has known since the Civil War-

It is a fact of enormous importance that this crisis finds in the White of five persons shall be selected by fencing. The joints in each course of the governor with a view of planting the wire fencing should overlap and as many shades of political opinion the ends be tied. himself, he is master of his party and of his administration.

There is no kitchen cabinet. There are no back-stairs advisers, There are no secret influences that pull and sway the policies of the Executive. lack of previous political or strier lage next to the wall will spoil for a No underground wires run from the White House late Wall street or late the headquarters of any political committee. Men may agree with Mr. Wilson or disagree with him; they may like him or they may dislike him, but everybody knows that he and he alone is President. Everybody knows that during the remaining two years of his term he and he alone will be

A very unusual man, meet to cope with a very unusual situation in the affairs of mankind-a President who in all his official relations displays neither vanity nor resentment, nor anger nor personal ambition. If he has friends, their friendships count for nothing in the affairs of state. If he bus enemies, their enmity weighs nothing in the balance of government. He seeks neither to reward the one nor to punish the other.

So evenly does he hold the scales that the members of the Diplomatic Corps, with all their highly developed facilities for obtaining information, have never been able to learn where the President's personal sympathies lie in the great conflict that is now devastating Surope. Whatever his doubly desirable in places where individual opinions may be, he has smothered them in the responsibilities

At this period in their first term most Presidents have been carefully is a strong dayoute of that tile, concrete, dement-block and calculating their chances of renomination and re-election. Nobody knows cleaner Wisconsin butter:

"Now is the time to prepare for brick siles are not durable is not whether Mr. Wilson intends to be a candidate for re-election or not. Not whether Mr. Wilson intends to be a candidate for re-election or not. Not the heavy June work—the 'peak' of based on facts.

a member of the Cabluet, not a member of Congress, can say of his own the creamery load. To be efficient Details for knowledge that the President desires a re-election or that he would not in handling extra work a creamery refuse a renomination. What all of them know is that the President would must be clean and orderly.

"To clean outside the building not stoop from principle to win either a re-nomination or a re-election..

stoop from principle to win either a re-nomination or a re-election.

That is where his great strength lies. That is where his great use-clean up the yard; straighten the fulness lies in this crisis. It is easy to rattle the sabre. It is easy to make wood piles; and have distinct drivethe welkin ring. It is easy to be spectacular and sensational and theatrical, ways by encouraging the growth It is easy to be a demagogue. It is easy to juggle with the fate of a Nation when no man can forsee what the next day will bring forth. But it is not easy to be calm-and restrained and judicial. It is not easy to lace every responsibility without prejudice and without passion. It is not easy to hew straight to the line of first principles regardless of applause or censure or praise or denunciation. It is not easy to be sane when the world has given itself to madness.

The enormous fortune of the people of the United States in the storm and stress of these coming years is that their Chief Magistrate is sancthe sanest mind to-day that is intrusted with the responsibilities of governmen anywhere in civilization.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL, COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS AND COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION ELECTIONS.

Office of the County Clerk of Wood County, Grand Rapids, Wis.,

March 19, 1915. To the Electors of Wood County:

he Electors of Wood County:

To the small dairymen within a In Wisconsin and may result in some Notice is hereby given. That a Judicial, County Superintendent of fifteen mile radius of a Northern Wis-Schools and County Board of Education Election is to be held in the several during the year 1914 something over towns, wards, villages, and election precincts in the County of Wood, on \$295,000.00 for butter fat. the sixth day of April, 1915, at which the officers named below are to be chosen, the names of the candidates for each office, to be voted for, whose patrons averaged three cents above sooiles to locate as much inspected at the candidates for each office, to be voted for, whose patrons averaged three cents above sooiles to locate as much inspected at the candidates for each office, to be voted for, whose patrons averaged three cents above sooiles to locate as much inspected at the candidates for each office, to be voted for, whose patrons averaged three cents above sooiles to locate as much inspected at the candidates for each office, to be voted for, whose patrons averaged three cents above sooiles to locate as much inspected at the candidates for each office, to be voted for, whose patrons averaged three cents above sooiles to locate as much inspected at the candidates for each office, to be voted for, whose patrons averaged three cents above sooiles to locate as much inspected at the candidates for each office, to be voted for, whose patrons averaged three cents above sooiles to locate as much inspected at the candidates for each office, to be voted for, whose patrons averaged three cents above sooiles to locate as much inspected at the candidates for each office. nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, in the sample ballot below:

1 Information to Voters.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive the proper ballots from the ballot clerk which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballots can be used. Upon receiving his ballots, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

The voter shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote or by inserting or writing in the name of thecandidate.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Wells of wealth by the live stock five minutes time is allowed in the boothto mark ballot. Unofficial ballots industry. In clover, the weed, we are finding riches greater than the timber barons knew. In pure water the booth and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how It has been marked by the voter.

After the ballot is marked it should be folded so that the inside can- health. anot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the anot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the but old enough to know, that one ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out half the history of the greatest live of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of stock state is in the making. Bankthe ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of ers, teachers, sheep and cattle men the voting place.

A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read. or that by reason of physical disabilitly he is unable to mark his ballot can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

Official Ballot for Justice of the Supreme Court. Mark with a cross (X) in the square [] at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name you wish to vote for in the proper place,

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Official Ballot for County Superintendent of Schools and Member of the County Board of Education,

Mark with a cross (X) in the square [] at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name

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Jos. F. Seidl, (a non-partisan)

on poultry management. ROBERT MORRIS, (a non-partisan).....

What We're Coming To.

That all bulls, when moving on the highway or in unfenced areas, shall than fifty nounds weight, a steam whistle and an electric headlight of at least 1,000 candle power.

That all barns, sheds and other outbuildings shall, in cold weather, e adequately heated, and at all mes shall be well lighted and po-

That the commission's inspectors on the road again.

estate is a franchise reserved to the The concrete silo should be built

as possible. No commissioner, lowever, shall be deemed disqualified by

ison Democrat.

#### SPRING CLEANING HINTS FOR

With the near approach of spring lmost every household experiences the throes of the vernal cleaning wanty and Inte.

food is served and caten is likewise wisdom of the following hints to erly filled, but these are not sufficient creamerymen by a buttermaker who reasons for condemning these types is a strong advocate of better and of shos. The unqualified assertion

ern clover into dairy dollars, unmindful of the king's war in Europe and the psychological depression in the United States.

In this little city of 1500 people, the merchants discount their bills, sell many cream separators, measure values in butter fat pounds, and shake hands with the traveling salesmen. Bank deposits are sigable, mortanges are paid when due, cash is current, and land values are high. This is a livestock community, which the Horticultural Department, Wistonian in terms of beef, big horses, the difference of the commencial or point of the estate of said depaid in the diministrator of the estate of said depaid in the diministrator of the estate of said depaid in the diministrator of the estate of said depaid in the diministrator of the estate of said depaid in the diministrator of the estate of said depaid in the diministrator of the estate of said depaid in the diministrator of the estate of said caused the first said ministrator of the estate of said caused the diministrator of the estate of said caused the diministrator of the estate of said ministrator of th

tons of clover, silage, hogs, good son, Wisconsin, Very truly yours, roads, and better sires.

J. G. Milward,
So Upper Wisconsin is tapping new
Assistant Professor of Horticulut. we are finding a treasure and in climate an insurance policy of live stock

We are too busy to philosophize tell us this, and the North has great-er faith in itself. Stories of accomplishment take the place of prophe cles. The commercial clubs of the upper counties find their greatest usefulness in encouraging the live stock industry. The butter factory on the cross road, the live stock market, the community sire and the price of cheese are of greater moment than visions of an automobile factory. For food making must become an indus try. Wild acres must be tamed with

the golden hoof of the sheep and fertilized by the dairy how. And the method is simple. More cleared acres mean more live stock; more live stock means more ready money and more ready money means more cleared acres. Just as a hundred communities have found—the live stock dollar is a home made dol-

A Few Facts For Chicken Raisers. Pullets must be well matured be

ore they will lay many eggs. Pullets that start to lay in the fall before cold weather sets in will, as a rule, lay all winter. It is the early batched pullets that produce eggs in the fall and early

winter, when prices are high.

February, March, and April are the months to do your hatching in order to secure early hatched pullets Yearling and 2-year-old hens do not lay many eggs in the fall, as they are molting at that time, and the feed they consume goes not only to keep up the energy and life of the

birds but also to put on or grow a new, coat of feathers. In properly matured pullets all surplus energy beyond that needed to meet the requirements of the body available for the production of eggs. Write the Secretary of Agriculture Washington, D. C., for free bulletins

Farming Code is the title of a bill drawn in the Wisconsin legislature. It provides:
That only one price for a given commodity shall be lawful.
That no price shall be increased except upon due proof, the burden whereof shall be upon the farming the whereof shall be upon the farming the whereof shall be upon the farming the while shall include all grains, vegetables, live-stock, dairy articles, excepting sand, gravel, etc.
That every hired man shall work eight hours a day, not including the Sabbath, legal holidays or St. Patrick's day.
That every farmer shall hire one more hired man than his work requires.
That only permissable exceptions shall be in periods of distress resulting from earthquake, Halley's comet or European invasion.
That all bulls, when moving on the highway or in unfenced areas, shall and the sunday of the county will off a concrete sile. But for a permanent the highway or in unfenced areas, shall and the windows the shall be marched areas, shall and the sunday of the county or the forms of sale will be material. Where lumber is chap, or where stone and gravel can not be readily obtained, the first cost of a woodon sile may be less than that highway or in unfenced areas, shall and the sunday of the primary of the forms of sale will be material. Where lumber is chap, or where stone and gravel can not be readily obtained, the first cost of a woodon sile may be less than that highway or in unfenced areas, shall and the sunday will be material. Where lumber is chap, or where stone and gravel can not be readily obtained, the first cost of a concrete sile. But for a permanent that of a concrete sile. But for a permanent than the sale.

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C W BLATTT Sheriff, Wash County, Wis. Geo, L. Williams, Attorney for Plainof a concrete silo. But for a permanent structure of tile, concrete, cement block, or some other durable material. Silos properly bu'lt of these March 31. materials are not likely to be dumag-That sheds shall be built over all ed by winds. They must be properly fields where hired men work in the reinforced, however, or they wilk crack and eventually fall down.

March 34.

State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood Count;
Carl Kronhalm and George Forsiund Plaintins, vs. Bat Marceau, Defendant.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 19th day of January, 1915, the undersigned Sheriit of Wood Count; and State of Wisconsin, for that purpose duly appointed, will sell at the front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids Wood Count, Wisconsin, on the 25th Cay of Vay, 1915 at 10 of dook A. M., all interest which the defendant, but Marcen, had in and to the following premises on the 8th day of November, 1913. Sald premises being described in said judgment as The Southerst Quarter of the Southerst Quarter of the Southerst Quarter.

FERMS OF SALE: CASH.
Dated March 25th, 1915.

Sherif of Wood County, Wisconsta, Chas E. Brieve, Philattle's Attorney. In some cases the cracking of the concrete silo is caused by too small a proportion of cement used in its construction. More often, however, the trouble is due to reinforcement. Aside shall weekly inspect all gasoline en-from the matter of reinforcing, most gines; if the cylinder is missing the of the failures of concrete silos have farmer must find it before he runs been caused by poor and insufficient

with a solid wall 6 inches thick and To enforce this act, a com a ssion reinforced steel rods or woven-wire

It is sometimes stated that the si-State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in bounty Court.
In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Freda, decensed, telefors retainentary on the estate of Frank Freda, late of the Town of Senera, in said County of Wool, deceased, having been duly granted to Joseph P. Chapple by this court. distance of 6 inches. If the silage is experience. (distance of 6 inches. If the single is This bill has been drawn, read and not well packed and if the inside walls commented upon by members of care left rough, it will spoil at the edg-legislature. It is a bit of iun, suggestive of a bad trend just the suggestive of a bad trend just the same—it won't be introduced.—Mad-paratively smooth and corted with in said County of Woot, deceased, having been duly granted to Joseph F. Chappie by this court;

IT IS ORDERIND, That the time from the date beyend multi-and including the 14th date beyender, A. D., 1915, by and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all steadures and the said Frank Fredh deceased, shill present their claims for examination and allowages.

IT IS PURTIFIE ORDERIND. That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Frank Fredh deceased, at the samination and adjusted before this Court, at the Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the Special term hereaf appointed to be held on the second Phesday of September, 1915, and all creditors, are her sty notification. paratively smooth and coated with raw coal tar thinned to the consistency of paint, and the sile is properly filled, the silage will keep in good CREAMERY WORKERS

condition for several years, The Impossibility of moving is an other argument which has been used time. Furniture is moved outdoors, against concrete siles, but a man who rugs are beaten and dinners are builds for permanence and has a livestock business definitely established 1315 and all creditors, are hereby notal atthered.

IT IS FULTHER ORDERED, That notice of the three and place at which said claims and demands will be examined again adjusted as accessible, and of the time above limited for said eneditors to present their chains and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and delice, for our removerable weeks, once in duch week, in the Grand tapids Tribingo, a governor, in the Grand tapids Tribingo, a governor published in the County of Wood, the first publication (a be, within officer days of the date this 8th day of March, 1915.

By the Court:

W. J. (CONWAY) County, Judge A. J. Growns, Attorney for the Estate. What is good for the place where has no occasion for moving the sile. Some concrete and tile sites have been poorly constructed and improp-

that tile, concrete, dement-block and Details for constructing wooden and concrete siles may be obtained by applying to the Department of

Potato Seed Certification.

Agriculture.

Potato Seed Certification.
The final inspection of potato seed in the direction of beauty and utility.
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The final inspection of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and certificates have been issued to the list of growers have everything in good shape to prevent accidents to men and massenhory; sweep and scrub the odd corners; inspect the sowage system; and arrange things conveniently in the store room.

"Wisconsin creamerles are increasing the quantity of output yearly. Why not start the season approaches, the interest in the first thing is cleanliness, and an annual spring dirt round-up will turn out as a profitable venture."

Dollars in Live Stock.

To the small dairymen within a fifteen mile radius of a Northern Wisconsin and may result in some of the best stock being shipped outside fifteen mile radius of a Northern Wisconsin creamerly, was paid in cash different mile radius of a Northern Wisconsin creamerly be the list of growers in the Misconsin, Wood County, County, State of Agriculture and certificates have disconsin College of Agriculture and certificates have been issued to the list of growers here a made under the direction of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and certificates have been insued to the list of growers here a made under the direction of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and certificates have been insued to the list of growers here named.

Community potato development has progressed rapidly in Wisconsin has been filed in this office. AND WIBREAS, Application has been filed in this office, and the progression has been filed in the state bears and the progression has been filed in this office. The list of growers have every thing to the laws of this State made by Charles G. Ristow praying the transmit of Carl Ristow, deceased Willer, East Will Rans, An Instrument of Carl Ristow, deceased Willer, East Will Rans, Annishment of Carl Rist

The Horticultural Department of March 21, Notice of Application for Letters of Adthe Wisconsin College of Agriculture The average price received by the patrons averaged three cents above the New York market and four cents above Eigm. During the flush of the season 743 patrons within this fifteen mile radius found a cash market or their produce, and nearly six thousand dairy cows converted Northern clover into dairy dollars, unmindful of the king's war in Europe and the next-part of the county of the county

## Assistant Professor of Horticulutre

A Practical Reason "I wish this fellow wouldn't send you so many chocolates," said the

"Why?" simpered the girl. "Are you jealous?' "No, but I profer to eat marshmal

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Wood County Court—in Probute.
In the Matter of the Estate of Churles Knippel, deceased.
On reading and fling the application of Theo. W. Brazens, exceptor of the Will of Charles Knippel, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the sandestate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;
IT IS ORDERED, This said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the produce of dee, in the city of Grand Repids, on the 27th day of April, 1915, at 10 c'clock a. th. AND IT IS FURTIBLE ORDERIED. The notice of the time and place of prain allowing said account had of assigning the residue of said estate, he given to an persons interested, by publication of a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said county, before the day fixed for said eneming.

By the Court;
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge. By the Court; W. J. CONWAY, County Judge. EDWARD N. POMAINVILLE Fire-Insurance Abstracts,—Real Estate,—Losus

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In Circuit Court, Wood County,
Margared M Swift, Plaintiff vs. Alonzo
Switt, Detendant,
THE SYATE OF WISCONSIN— To the
said Defendant,
You are hereby summoned to gapear
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summons, exclusive of the day of service,
and defend the above entitled action in the
tourt aforesaid, and in case of your fail
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agathed your according to the demand of
the complaint, of which a copy is here
with served upon you.

Frank W. Calkins
Flaintiff s Attorney
1v, Wis

### Notice of Judicial, County Superintendent and Member of the County Board of **Education Election**

Notice to Creditors

Notice of Application for Proof of Will

State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court in Probate.

Department of State NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that it an election, to be held in the several towns, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April A. D. 1914, being the sixth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected.
A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT to succeed John B. Winslow

in January, 1916. Given under my hand and official seal at the Capitel in the City of Madison, this 12th day of Murch, A. D. 1915. J. S. DONALD,

Secretary of State, A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION to succeed Jos. F. Seidl. whose term expires in the first Mon-day in July, 1915. And such other officers as are re-

election. A COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS to surceed George A. COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT Varney, whose term expires the first Monday in July, 1915.

Givon under my hand and official seal at Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, this 15th day of March, A. D. 1915. WM, T. NOBLES, County Clerk of Wood County,

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short shred—seasoned and sweetened just enough, cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting. Take a very small chew-less than one-quarter th Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you fadther the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away in the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away in the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away in tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chewa you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chem. That's why it court has in the and

Chem. That's why it costs less in the end. It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you wan's have to gind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary chastled inherent makes you spit too much.

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New York World: On the lifteenth anniversary of Lincoln's secon inaugural, Woodrow Wilson completes haif his Presidential term,

These two years of the Wilson administration have helped to make more history than any other two years since Lincola. The coming two years of the Wilson administration must inevitably be the most momentous period that this country has known since the Civil War.

It is a fact of enormous importance that this crisis finds in the White of five persons shall be selected by finding the wire fencing. The joints in each course of the governor with a view of planating the wire fencing should overlap and as many shades of political opinion himself, he is master of his party and of his administration. himself, he is master of his party and of his administration.

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There is no kitchen cabinet.

There are no back-stairs advisers. There are no back-stairs advisers. There are no secret influences that pull and sway the policies of the Executive.

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Are no secret influences that pull and sway the policies of the Executive. No underground wires run from the White House into Wall street or into the headquarters of any political committee. Men may agree with Mr. Wilson or disagree with him; they may like him or they may dislike him; but everybody knows that he and he alone is President. Everybody knows that during the remaining two years of his term he and he alone will be

A very unusual man, meet to cope with a very unusual situation in the affairs of mankind- a President who in all his official relations displays neither vanity nor resentment, nor anger nor personal ambition. If he has friends, their friendships count for nothing in the affairs of state. If he has enemies, their enmity weighs nothing in the balance of government. He seeks neither to reward the one nor to punish the other.

So evenly does he hold the scales that the members of the Diplomatic Corps, with all their highly developed facilities for obtaining information, have never been able to learn where the President's personal sympathics lie in the great condict that is now devastating Durope. Whatever his individual opinions may be, he has smothered them in the responsibilities

At this period in their first term most Presidents have been carefully calculating their chances of ronomination and re-election. Nobody knows whether Mr. Wilson intends to be a candidate for re-election or not. Not a member of the Cabinet, not a member of Congress, can say of his own knowledge that the President desires a re-election or that he would not refuse a renomination. What all of them know is that the President would not stoop from principle to win either a re-nomination or a re-election..

That is where his great strength lies. That is where his great use fulness lies in this crisis. It is easy to rattle the sabre. It is easy to make the welkla ring. It is easy to be spectacular and sensational and theatrical, It is easy to be a demagogue. It is easy to juggle with the fate of a Nation when no man can forsee what the next day will bring forth. But it is not easy to be calm and restrained and judicial. It is not easy to face every responsibility without prejudice and without passion. It is not easy to hew straight to the line of first principles regardless of applause or censure or praise or denunciation. It is not easy to be sane when the world has given itself to madness.

The enormous fortune of the people of the United States in the storm and stress of these coming years is that their Chief Magistrate is sanethe saxest mind to-day that is intrusted with the responsibilities of governmon anywhere in civilization.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS AND COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION ELECTIONS.

Office of the County Clerk of Wood County, Grand Rapids, Wis. March 19, 1915.

To the Electors of Wood County:

Notice is hereby given. That a Judicial, County Superintendent of Schools and County Board of Education Election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts in the County of Wood, on the sixth day of April, 1915, at which the officers named below are to be chosen, the names of the candidates for each office, to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, in the sample ballot below;

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive the proper ballots from the ballot clerk which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballots can be used. Upon receiving his ballots, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk values in Futter fat pounds, and cal potato organizations, community may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he

must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. The voter shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote or by

inserting or writing in the name of thecandidate. The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spolled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another In its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter.

Five minutes time is allowed in the boothto mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking hisballot can be taken in to the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After the ballot is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares he is totally blind, he may be assisting the live stock industry. The butter factory on the cross-road, the live stock market, the community sire and the price of the community sire and the price of the men of the mines must be fed and visions of an automobile factory. For the men of the mines must be fed and

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

Official Ballot for Justice of the Supreme Court. Mark with a cross (X) in the square [] at the right of the name of

the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name you wish to vote for in the proper place.

Individual Nominations. VOTE FOR ONE

For Justice of the Supreme Court-JOHN B. WINSLOW, (a non-partisan judiciary) .....

Official Ballot for County Superintendent of Schools and Member of the

County Board of Education, Mark with a cross (X) in the square [] at the right of the name of rule, lay all winter. the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name

you wish to vote for in the proper place. Individual Nominations.

Geo. A. Varney, (a non-partisan superintendency).....

ROBERT MORRIS, (a non-partisan).....

For County Superintendent of Schools-

VOTE FOR ONE

VOTE FOR TWO

For Member of the County Board of Education-Jos. F. Seidl, (a non-partisan) .....

What We're Coming To. Farming Code is the title of a bill the Wisconsin legislature.

That every hired man shall work eight hours a day, not including the Whenever farm buildings are not Sabbath, legal holidays or St. Pat-

rick's day.
That every farmer shall hire one

That all bulls, when moving on the

summer.
That all barns, sheds and other

outbuildings shall, in cold weather be adequately heated, and at all times shall be well lighted and poiced. That the commission's inspectors

farmer must find it before he runs been caused by poor and insufficient foundation.

That the right to mortgage real estate is a franchise reserved to the state.

The concrete site should be built with a solid wall 6 inches thick and state.

SPRING CLEANING HINTS FOR

the near approach of spring condition for several years.

cleaner Wisconsin butter:

"Now is the time to prepare for the heavy June work—the 'peak' of the creamery load. To be efficient in handling extra work a creamery must be clean and orderly.

"To clean outside the building—tot rid of sublish and sub-bears."

that tile, concrete, cement-block and brick siles are not durable is not based on facts.

Details for constructing wooden and concrete siles may be obtained by applying to the Department of Agriculture. get rid of rubbish and ash heaps; clean up the yard; straighten the wood piles; and have distinct drive-

To the small dairymen within a in Wisconsin and of the best stock consin Creamery, was paid in cash during the year 1914 something over the Horticultum

295,000,00 for butter fat.

The average price received by the patrons averaged three cents above seed as possible in communities in the New York market and four cents above Elgin. During the flush of the season 743 patrons within this fiftgen mile radius found a cash market for their produce, and nearly six spection resulting in the elimination thousand dairy cows converted North-of all mixed stock, weak hills, and

In this little city of 1500 people, the merchants discount their bills, which is coarse and badly off type. sell many cream separators, measure

Upon receipt of this statement lo values in fautter fat pounds, and shake hands with the traveling salesmen. Bank deposits are sizable, mortgages are paid when due, cash is current, and land values are high. This is a livestock community, which thinks in terms of beef, big horses, tons of clover, silage, hogs, good roads, and better sires.

So Upper Wisconsin is tapping new wells of wealth by the live stock

timber barons knew. In pure water we are finding a treasure and in cli-mate an insurance policy of live stock

visions of an automobile factory. For the men of the mines must be fed and food making must become an industry. Wild acres must be tamed with the golden hoof of the sheep and fertilized by the dairy how.

And the method is simple. More placed agrees mean more live stock:

leared acres mean more live stock more live stock means more ready money and more ready money means more cleared acres. Just as a hun-dred communities have found—the dred communities have found—the live stock dollar is a home made dol-

A Few Facts For Chicken Raisers. Pullets must be well matured before they will lay many eggs. Pullets that start to lay in the fall before cold weather sets in will, as a

It is the early hatched pullets that produce eggs in the fall and early vinter, when prices are high. February, March, and April are

the months to do your hatching in rder to secure early hatched pullets. Yearling and 2-year-old hens do not lay many eggs in the fall, as they are molting at that time, and the feed they consume goes not only to keep up the energy and life of the hirds but also to put on or grow a new.

coat of feathers. In properly matured pullets all surplus energy beyond that needed to meet the requirements of the body as available for the production of eggs. Write the Secretary of Agriculture. Washington, D. C., for free bulletins on poultry management.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN

CONCRETE AND WOOD SILOS

That only one price for a given commodity shall be lawful.

That no price shall be increased except upon due proof, the burden the form the form the country. The booklet consists in the country. The booklet consists in the country of the country. den whereof shall be upon the farm of photographs of cracked and collap-The "commodity" as used in the sed siles, and the examples shown represent what may happen when conbill shall include all grains, vegetables, live-stock, dairy articles, excenting sand, gravel, etc.

more hired man than his work re-That only permissable exceptions durable material. Where lumber is shall be in periods of distress result, cheap, or where stone and gravel can ing from earthquake, Halley's comet not be readily obtained, the first cost or European invasion. of a concrete sile. But for a perma-That all bulls, when moving on the highway or in unfenced areas, shall be equipped with a bell of not less than fifty pounds weight, a steam whistle and an electric headlight of at least 1,000 candle power.

That sheds shall be built over all fields where hired men work in the reinforced, however, or they with the content and a concrete sile. But for a permater of a concrete sile. But for a permater of a concrete sile. But for a conc ment block, or some other durable material. Silos properly built of these materials are not likely to be a superscript. materials are not likely to be damagerack and eventually fall down.

In some cases the cracking of the concrete silo is caused by too small a proportion of cement used in its construction. More often, however, the trouble is due to reinforcement. Aside shall weekly inspect all gasoline enfrom the matter of reinforcing, most gines; if the cylinder is missing the of the failures of concrete silos have

To enforce this act, a commission reinforced steel rods or woven-wire

It is sometimes stated that the siexperience. (distance of 6 inches. If the inside walls This bill has been drawn, read and not well packed and if the inside walls commented upon by members of c are left rough, it will spoil at the edglegislature. It is a bit of fun, suggestive of a bad trend just the same—"t won't be introduced.—"Madison Democrat. raw coal tar thinned to the consistency of paint, and the sile is proper-CREAMERY WORKERS ly filled, the silage will keep in good

The impossibility of moving is an-The impossibility of moving is another throos of the vernal cleaning time. Furniture is moved outdoors, against concrete silos, but a man who rugs are beaten and dinners are builds for permanence and has a liverugs are beaten and dinners are seatly and late.

What is good for the place where food is served and eaten is likewise doubly desirable in places where food is manufactured. Hence the wisdom of the following hints to creamerymen by a buttermaker who is a strong advocate of better and cleaner Wisconsin butter:

"Now is the time to prepare for the heavy June work—the 'peak' of the creamery load. To be efficient in handling extra work a creamery.

Details for constructing wooden and concrete siles may be obtained in handling extra work a creamery.

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Now is the first prepared to the time and place at which said claus and demands will be examined and education and demands will be examined and educations and e

Potato Seed Certification.

"Wisconsin creameries are ingressing the quantity of output yearly. Why not start the season right and make a corresponding advance in quality score? To do this the first thing is cleanliness, and an annual spring dirt round-up will turn out as a profitable venture."

Dollars in Live Stock.

To the small dairymen within a of the best stock being shipped out of the season apparent than ever.

The plan of official inspection induced in Wisconsin this year has received wide-spread publicity thrust out the potato growing states of this country. It is quite probable that this publicity will call attention to the opportunity in potato seed growing in Wisconsin and may result in some of the best stock being shipped out.

The Horticultural Department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture desires to locate as much inspected theusand dairy cows converted North-ern clover into dairy dollars, unmind-ful of the king's war in Europe and the psychological depression in the blight rot, common scab and stock

> Upon receipt of this statement loassociations or other commercial organizations interested in pure potato seed stock should write at once to the Horticultural Department, Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Madison, Wisconsin, Very truly yours,

J. G. Milward, Assistant Professor of Horticulutre

A Practical Reason. "I wish this fellow wouldn't send on so many chocolates," said the

"Why?" simpered the girl. "Are ou jenlous? "No, but I prefer to eat marshmallows."-Kansas City Journal.

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PARTITION SALE. State of Wisconsin, Wood County-In

An anonymous booklet, evidently pepared to discourage farmers from building concrete and tile sllos, has recently been circulated in some parts of the country. The booklet consists of photographs of cracked and collapsed silos, and the examples shown represent what may happen when concrete and tile, silos are improperly constructed, but filey should not be used to discredit these types of silos. Whenever farm buildings are not permanently located, or if for other reasons a temporary structure is desired, the wooden silo may be preferred to o ne of concrete or of other should may be preferred to o ne of concrete one of other characteristics. Whenever structure is desired, the wooden silo may be preferred to o ne of concrete or of other down on the toth down of the Court (SW), and the Southone leaft (Sk) of the North one half (Sk) of the Northwest quarter (SW), and the Southwest quar

March 31. May 5.

State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Wood Curnty.

Gar! Kronholm and George Forshind. Plaintiffs, vs. Rat Marcean, Defondant.

Tay virus of a Judgment of foreclosure and selection in the allow curified action in the 19th day of January, 1915, the understands the 19th day of January, 1915, the understand Sheriff of Weod County and Starting for that purpose day an pointed, will sell at the front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 25th Cay of May, 1915 at 10 octook A. M., all interest which the defendant, but Marcean, had in and to defendant, but Marcean, had in and two defendant produces on the 8th day of November 1915, 8ald premises to large described in said Judgment as The Southeast Quarter of Said Section (Charley State).

ERMS OF SALE: CASH.

Dated March 25th, 1915.

Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin, Chas, E. Briere, Plaintiff's Attorney.

March 10

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and

Notice to Creditors

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Court.
Marter of the Estate of Frank edit, decensed, betters testamentary on the estate of ank Freda, late of the Town of Seneca, said County of Wood, deceased, having on duly granted to Joseph F. Chapple by then flidly granted to Joseph F. Chapple by his count?

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the late hereof until and including the little lay of September, A. D. 1945, he and the same is hereby fixed as the time wittin which all ereditors of the said Frank freds decreased, shall present meir chims or the said from and allowance.

IT IS PURTHER ORDERED THE DESCRIPTION That all datus and themmals of all present matter the factors and decuments of all present matter and adjusted orfers this court, it is found Room in the Court Hose sample and he special term become appoint to it and on the second Thosakay of September, 1915, and all creditors are her by notified process.

Notice of Application for Proof of Will. State of Wisconsin, Wood County Cour clean up the yard; straighten the wood piles; and have distinct driveways by encouraging the growth of grass or by planting flower beds. Patrons will appreciate a combination of beauty and utility.

"To clean inside—put screens on at once to keep out the early files; have everything in good shape to prevent accidents to men and machinery; sweep and scrub the odd corners; inspect the sowage system; and arrange things conveniently in the store room.

"Wisconsin creameries are inside—quantity of output yearly. Why not start the season The plan of official inspection in

intice of Application for Letters of Administration. State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court

State of wisconsin, Wood County—88. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary A. Stout, deceased. On this 23rd day of March, A. D., 1915, apon reading and filling the polition of Isaac W. Stout stating that Mary A. Stout of the County of March, 1916, and or about, the 14th day of March, 1915 and or about, the text Isaacs W. Stout is 1915 and the county of March, 1915 and used. IT IS ORDERED, That said application

IT IS GRIDERED, That said application be heard before me, at the product office in Grand Raphis on the 13th day of April A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m.

AND IT IN PHETRICK ORDERED, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune a newspaner printed in said County, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the ourt:

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge, Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for Petitioner.

volice of Application for Pinal Settlement Wood County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles

Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Knippel, deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Theo. W. Erazeau, executor of the Will of Charles Knippel, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of bis administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;
IT IS ORDERED. This said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the product of fice, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 27th day of April, 1015, at 10 gelock a. m. AND IT IS FURTHIER ORDERIED. Thus notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, he given to a persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grad Rapids Tourney, and we have the first day fixed for said hearing.
Dated this 22rd day of March, 1915.

By the Court;
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

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#### Notice of Judicial, County Superintendent and Member of the County Board of **Education Election**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election, to be held in the several towns, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1914, being the sixth day of said munth, the following officers are to be elected. A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT to succeed John B. Winslow, whose term expires the first Monday in January, 1916.

Given under my hand and official scal at the Capitol in the City of Madlson, this 12th day of March, A. D. 1915. J. S. DONALD,

Secretary of State, A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION to succeed Jos. F. Seidl,

whose term expires in the first Mon-day in July, 1915.

And such other officers as are required by law to be elected at such Decion.
A COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS to succeed George A. Varney, whose term expires the first

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House In the City of Grand Rapids, Would County, this 15th day of March, A. D. 1915. WM, T. NOBLES, County Clerk of Wood County.

W. T. LYLE

donday in July, 1945.

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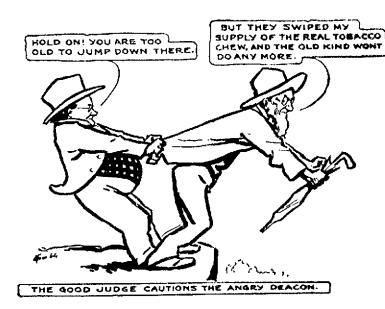
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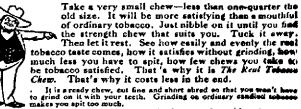
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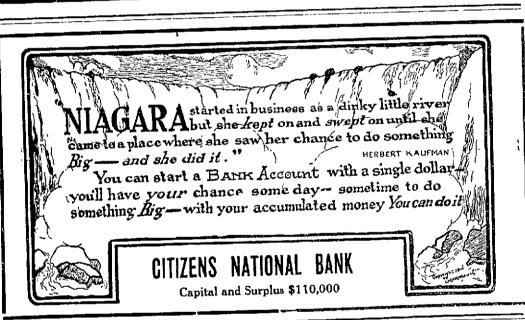
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### To The Buyer

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The funeral of Mrs. John Jacobson

Miss Rose Sanger and Miss Thyra
Hanson were Grand Rapids visitors
Friday and Saturday,
Mrs. Anna Cummings and daughter Calia of Grand Rapids were guests
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Lowe from Wednesday until Saturday.
Miss Minuie White departed for Grand Rapids on Saturday, March
27 where she will spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives.
The Catholic ladies of Babcock will hold their Fair at Babcock on April 6th. Dinner at 12 o'clock, lightmass at the church at 10 a. m. All are corrically invited to attend.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronlee and infant son were guests at the Lowe home

on were guests at the Lowe nome from Monday until Wednesday.

James F. Lowe returned home on Fuesday, March 23 from Grand Rapids where he visited with relatives few days.

An Easter program given by the Saturday to spend Sunday at the Swedish Lutheran church on grandpa Bates.

Sunday afternoon. All are invited.

San Nystrom who is employed at few days.

Sharry spent last work hore with the saturday to spend Sunday at the swedish Lutheran church or grandpa Bates.

Pearl Akey came home Friday few days.

Sherry spent last week here with Adolph Sanger of Iowa is here visnome folks. ing his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sangentertain the Bethany young peoples meeting it their home on Thursday Alice Casey who is teaching school at Sherry visited her parents night, April 15th. here on Sunday, March 21. on Saturday from Merrill where she has been a guest of relatives for a

J. F. Lowe is sawing wood at Daly

SARATOGA.

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Bat Passaneau was in ounday afterneon. He took his son ohn home and also John's little son Johnnie. The little boy is paralyzed one leg and has to wear splints He can walk alright, but he will never be able to use that leg without spints. Too bad, for he is a very nice ttle fellow. or the poor kld, who is only 8 years

Arthur Clark and family stayed at the A. L. Akey home Sunday night having had their household goods packed ready for shipping to

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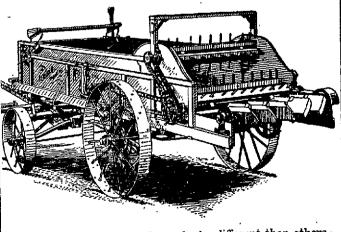
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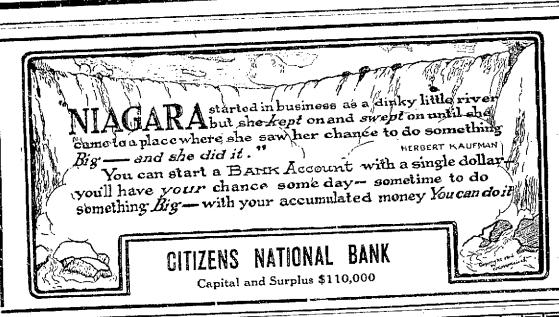
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Wm. Hamm who works on the dam says that the water is raising right along, that is, the past week any way.

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Geo. Benson of Meehan was in our berg last Tuesday with a load of po-

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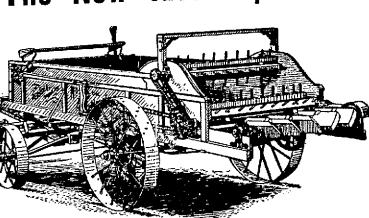
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mobile car the past week since which time he has been busy giving dem-onstrations to prospective customers. Dr. J. J. Looze was the first to place an order for one of the cars,

The Dougherty Stock Company put in last week at Daly's Theater. While here the company put on some good plays and pleased some fair sized audiences. The company as a whole diences. was better than ever before,

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-Have you seen the rare bargains

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The father, a man in comfortable circumstances, feeling his own incompetency and being accustomed in his business to hire the best assistance be could employ, withdrew the boy

-Do not miss the Rexall Souvenir

I wish that I could write a happy cars at the Jensen Garage the past

Making Good at Merrill

Morrid News .- One of the best conwhile displaying most of the signs of at least ordinary intelligence, had always done very poorly in his school work. Outside of school hours he would barely look at a book, although his knowledge was most disorderly, and his mind was as undisciplined as the manners of a Figi Islander.

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One day last week several girls or young ladies invaded the city for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions for magizines. For every fifty cents they took in they were entitled to a certain number of votes, and the one with the largest number of votes won theright to musical education in the Boston Conservatory of music. While we do not want to discourage anybody from trying for a musical education, if they really need one, we do think that this ig a mighty poor way of getting one, and some how we cannot help thinking that they would be better fiff at home helping their respective mothers hushelping their respective mothers hus-tle the dishes than to be out among strangers on any such flimsy pretext.

--Easter noveltles, post cards and ooklets at Otto's. Mrs. W. Worden of Tripoli is vis-

ing at the home of her sister, Mrs. fulius Zirke. Ed. Smith, jeweler at Reichel's tore, spent Saturday and Sunday at

Mrs. O. Binzer of Wausau spent everal days in the city the past week guest of Mrs. E. M. Allerton. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter Ethel rylsited with relatives in Marshfield over Sunday.

John Bates, one of the solid farm-

lipon visiting with relatives.

ers of the town of Rudolph was a-mong the Tribune callers on Satur-Emil Neitzel is tearing down his

old home on 13th Ave North and will rebuild a modern home at a cost of \$3000. Miss Delia Bunde returned to Wauoma on Saturday after visiting for we weeks with her sister Mrs. Geo.

omske. Legal Blanks at the Tribune office. Henry Pagel, one of the solid farm-ers of the town of Rudolph favored this office with a pleasant call on

is spending several days in the city a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Calkins.

Miss Neitle Palmatier who is teaching in the city schools at Medford is is home to spend her Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Palma-

Attorney W. E. Wheelan is a candidate for supervisor of the Fourth ward. Geo. T. Rowland the present incumbent has declined to become a andidate again.

Godfrey Schiller of the town of Carey was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday while in the city on business. Mr. Schiller reports the roads very bad out his way.

-Try Red Ribbon cigars they are

City Attorney R. R. Williams of Marshfield was in the city on Fri-day looking after some legal business and while here he favored the Tri-bune office with a pleasant call. A. F. Huxhold of the town of Grand

Rapids was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Huxhold reports that the roads are drying up in fine shape out his Mrs. Henry Weiland entertained a

Mrs. Henry Welland entertained a number of lady friends at her home on Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent at cards after which an elaborate luncheon was served. Mn. and Mrs. Robert Skeel of Cranmoor visited with relatives and

friends in the city from Thursday until Monday, while on their way home from Waupaca, where they have

home from Waupaca, where they have been spending the winter.

Leon Arpin received his new Hupmobile car the past week since which time he has been busy giving demonstrations to prospective customers. Dr. J. J. Looze was the first to place an order for one of the cars. The Dougherty Stock Company put in last week at Daly's Theater. While

here the company put on some good plays and pleased some fair sized au-liences. The company as a whole was better than ever before. Mr. and Mrs. G. Gulbronson, of Mukwonugo are spending a few days with their son, Arthur Rintelmann, in this city. Mr. Gulbronson is look-

ng over several farms in this com-nunity with the view of purchasing. Frank Hamm, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday. Mr. Hamm and family have

doing out Tom's way about the 6th of April.

Charles Daly, who had been in a sanitarium at Milwaukee for several weeks pust for the benefit of his health, returned home Sunday morwhich an announcement of the coming event was made.

moves the dirt and leaves the skin as soft as velvet. Try a can of it for sale at John Jung's west side paint store.

Drs. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.

CLINIC BUILDING BAY, WISCONSIN DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD
DR. W. H. BARTRAN
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DR. C. W. WALKER
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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AN OLD DUTCH MILL

that ground only when the wind blew could not, of course, make the quality or quantity of flour like the VIC-TORIA Brand.

To make this popular flour renuires a mill equipped with every modern appliance and capable of running all the time, night and day, which it does. For uniform excellence VICTORIA flour fills the bill.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

-Have you seen the rare bargains offered this week at Otto's, The Rex-

Let me state, parenthetically, that I am reporting an actual case, I canduring these years of unproductive not do so yet. Too many years had schooling, when the boy had apparbeen wasted and the boy was too old

offered this week at Otto's, The Rexvirs.

All Store.

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Making Good at Merrill.

193ks Rapidly Dying

Sunday, April 4th, Easter---Whatever you purchase Saturday, April 3rd, will be ready for Easter Sunday, April 4th.... That's Kruger & Turbin Service.

# ---and Now Let's Bid Winter Good-bye

Here in the Live Store we've said goodbye to winter, said it emphatically and a thousand bright spring-time garments welcome the the coming, while speeding the parting guest.

New styles are here, slim, trim lines prevailing, new fabrics, beautiful colors and shades, checks and stripes, two-tone, overplaids, springtime patterns, demonstrating how much better the dyers and weavers of today are plying their trade inspired by the better handling of their products in such great clothes making institutions as

# THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER



Here are new light weight coats, improvements also in such popular models as the KLAVICLE; winter's winning, militaristic coat. It is really surprising how the lighter fabrics have lent themselves to the drapey lines of this model, you know the back and shoulders are of one piece, cut and tailored without a seam to make it hang just right.

Then there's the KING GEORGE, a dressy, figure-fitting coat, The WOOL-SEY, BEVERLY and BRAEBURN, regulars all, and always in the front ranks of the well dressed.

Also we are showing the newest idea in Knitted Coats. The ROLAND, a 41 inch button thru, box back coat with patch pockets. Made from soft, lustrous, knitted wool, light as down, cool, comfortable and practically unwrinkleable, insuring its perfect appearance always.

New spring suits are now on dress parade. Double breasted, single breasted, from conservative three button to ultra, single link button.

Men who travel the middle of fashion's path will like the SUFFOLK, a standard setting style made in every size to fit men of every proportion.

Young men should see The WAYNE, The BEAUFORT and especially The YORK, which is the single link button model referred to above. Also do not overlook The BILTMORE, especially if you favor a somewhat looser coat and if by chance nature has endowed you with generous lines, The CHESTER STOUT will fit itself to every curve with a fidelity seldom exp**e**rienced.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$35

Tomorrow, therefore, The Live Store welcomes good-clothes-loving-Grand Rapids to its special showing of the new and correct styles for Spring and Summer 1915, and whatever you purchase during the day will be ready for Easter Sunday, April fourth.

SHIRTS and NECKWEAR

The new Easter colorings in spring shirts and cravats are especially attractive, the pacternings being the handiwork of America's and Europe's more famous designers of shirtings and neckwear fabrics.

Ties - 25c to \$1.50 Shirts 50c to \$4.00

We do not like to use the word "best" in connection with any of our merchandise far superlatives are so overworked as to be almost meaningless, but we can find no word that so fits everything to be had in the Kruger & Turbin Special Blue Serge Suits at

\$10.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00.

We are sure they are all wool—we are sure that they hold their shape. Drop in and see why we say "BEST."

**HATS** 

Tee new spring shapes in soft and stiff Hats from Americas best known makers are now ready. The styles having all the exclusiveness which dominates everything that comes from this better store for men.

Price \$1.00 to \$5.00

# Kruger & Turbin

The Home of Better Clothes."

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

Benzine.

at New York from Horta, Fayal, by the

lolland-America freighter Zuandyk,

Azores to replenish her bunkers.

trough and, as she was deeply laden,

the seas, which were very high, washed

ı fire ship in a lake of flame.

London's Treasures Guarded.

taken in London to guard art treas-

ures against the menace of air raids.

The custodians of art galleries and

museums long ago removed to vaults

or similar places the most precious

of their portable exhibits. At the

British museum a number of priceless

manuscripts, books, and other objects

have been stored away in safes. Some measure of risk must, however, be

borne in a building which contains

40 miles of bookshelves and massive

pieces of sculpture. Visitors to the

National gallery find the major part

of the building closed. At the Guild-

hall the most valuable pictures have

been placed in the basement. The

magnificent Gainsborough, "Fording

the River," has been removed from

the walls. In the corporation strong

room in the basement is stored what

is probably the finest collection of

includes the charter of William the

Conqueror "to William, Bishop and

Gosfegdh, Portreeve, and all the bur-

gesses within London," securing to

them their ancient liberties. Every

reign since the Conqueror is repre

sented in the charters.

municipal records in the world.

YG THE VIA DOLOROSA

lieve the flames they wit-

ness to be literally hely

We secured a good van-

tage point from one of the

upper balconies, and by

two o'clock the church

was filled to overflowing

with a zealous yet excit-

able mob. The Greek

patriarch, accompanied by

the Armenian high priest,

entered the holy sepul-

cher, and instantly there

was a hush throughout all

eide of the sepulcher are

holes, and soon flames ap-

peared through these

holes. Instantlythe strug-

gle commenced. To us it

was a terrible sight to see

the pilgrims fight to get

near the holy flame Each

pilgrim held a candle, and

from each of these candles.

his heart's desire was to light this candle by the

holy fire. Within ten minutes the thousands

struggling around the holy sepulcher inclosure

had lighted their candles, and the church was a

fire ceremony than ever before, and we could but

wonder what some of the past ceremonies were

jured by being pushed down and trampled on by

It was interesting but by no means comfort-

We watched the line forming for a procession

ing to note the hatred exhibited on every hand

where the Turkish soldiers were drawn up as

a guard, much as city policemen keep back the

crowds during a parade in this country. When-

ever a Turk got in the crowd he was well handled

and assisted to a vantage point if he cared to

see, although for the most part the Turks would

not deign to look upon it. Whenever one of the

Christians was pushed by the crowd into the line

of Turkish soldiers he was promptly and effective

ly pounded with the butt of a rifie. Not openly,

but rather surreptitiously, the soldier stared

straight front at the same time he maliciously

and viciously jabbed backward with rifle butt

generally grievously hurting whoever was unfor-

tunate enough among the pilgrims to be crowded

who were thus abused.

were unusually gorgeous.

against the lines. Above all it was the Armenians

On Sunday morning there were more cere

monles in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

These ceremonies were conducted in many lan-

guages, and the vestments worn by the priests

At noon on Sunday the Easter week ceremonies

were over for the year. An hour later the great

army of pilgrims was flocking out of the city.

In all directions they were traveling with their

few belongings in bundles, but by far the greater

number journeyed out on the highways that led

By night not a pilgrim remained, while all

along the roads round about the holy city were

left the litter and the ashes of the campfires

the week. The next day Jerusalem became the

man of sorrows rode into it and was taken be-

across the Holy Land and into Russia.

the struggling mob.

by the Turks

church. On either

Extensive precautions have been

S WE crossed Palestine, riding over those uncient byways that wind through hill and dale leading to the holy city, we were deeply impressed by the pilgrims-not only by their numbers but by their very air of patient eagerness-as they trudged the dusty roads footsore and weary. As we neared the city we know that Jerusalem was already filled to over-

flowing with these pitgrims, because

the roads leading into the city were

lined on either side with crowds of

these pligrims camping in the ditches.

NEW WORLD AND THE OLD FACE TO FACE

with their pots and pans and bedding Although it was midday when we arrived and the sun beat down mercilessly, many of these tired pilgrims had spread a small scarf or shawl across sticks and were sleeping in its shade Still they continued to flock into the city, carrying palm branches in their hands, until all the highways round about Jerusalem were lined with these weary but devout prople

One could not help pitying them, while at the same time admiring their wonderful devotion Thousands of them had walked hundreds of miles through Russia and across inhospitable Turkey, being treated in the latter place more like dogs than human beings. If there is one thing above another a Turk hates, something that arouses his Mohammedan indignation, it is Christians, devout members the sight of these the Greek church, plodding afoot across the sultan's domain with but one thought in view, -to kiss the tomb of Christ You can only mervel at their religious zeal which enables them to withstand the tortures of a long journey and

the abuse of the cold-blooded Turks Fortunately, our quarters had been reserved long in advance, otherwise we, too, would have been forced to camp among the pilgrims beside the highway. As these pligrims come in sight of the Holy Land they fall upon their knees, facing the Jerusalem they love, so simple and beautiful is their faith.

Jerusalem's places of interest during the Easter week are many. They are made memorable through their association with Christ on and prior to the day of his crucifixion. We first visited the Garden of Gethsemanc, where, so many years ago, he went to pray. "Not my will, but This is really a very small plot of ground, about twenty five feet square, containing many flower beds and some extremely old olive trees. Always kept in good order, on the occasion of Easter this hallowed garden is made glorious with beds of flowers in full bloom.

There is also the Via Dolorosa, or "the street of sorrows," through which Christ passed on his way to Calvary. Along this street are the various stations of the cross, recording the incidents in this memorable journey.

Then there is the Church of the Holy Sepul-

cher, where the elaborate Easter ceremonies are held. This church is in reality a massive building containing vast congeries of churches, chapels and shrines in which the various sects worship. There are within these walls thirtyseven so-called "holy places," although it must be said that there is a grave question as to the authenticity of many of these. As we approached the outer gates of this

church we were annoyed by the painfully incongruous note which was struck by the deafening medley caused by the yelling and screaming of dealers in "articles de plete," or, in other words, "holy relics." All sorts of venders were shoutat the tops of their voices and eagerly clutching at all comers in their frantic endeavors to make a sale—representative descendants, indeed, of they who once made the temple house of merchandise."

Much Truth in Remark That Edison

Recently Made About the

United States.

Thomas A. Edison told the truth in

when discoursing about the causes of

SPRINGTIME OF THE WORLD green lanes of linden. Not all the brant. The land that was full of lone, race of men itself is visibly planning Land That Was Filled With Loneli ness Made Quick With Life and Keen-Eyed Joy. Life is visibly released, and we are

the form of a paradox the other day take. We are beginning to use raw

stuffs and other chemicals as bought from Germany."

in his own business by making it:

"The trouble with us is we have

been too wealthy. We have not been

We are beginning to realize our mis-

our embarrassment in the matter of ing them into commodities hitherto or common sait, were becoming ex-

gathered snows and punishing winds liness is quick with life and through a resurrection. Out of the dust of can thwart this coming of the spring. the fresh morning there moves a keen-All the tides of being are rolling in eyed joy. But what we witness in the to the flood. Now there returns the silent upspringing of the wayside and wildness that leaps at life as a hunt- forest is revealed today in the heart ing dog let loose from the leash. The of man, says Collier's Weekly. We, preezes tumble down from the great too, are in a springtime blown upon eye-witnesses of creation as the color, and hills. Their cool has been nourished by fresh winds. That marvelous and see the earth touched with color, and in the rich green pines, and has lifted many-hued spectacle of the busy greenness sweeping of the bidden mounds of snow in spring is but the garment of the God Now the wayshes house some And dark ravines. All the spacious spread who works through the thoughts of the eye of man is gladdened by inter-vale and fertile field, and the long lapped beach and lifting hill is vi-

burning or allowing to escape" we

American coal tar dye industry. It

They were originally salt mines.

the German "potash" mines.

THE TOMBS OF THE KINGS

Among the principal

Knowing that during the days of the actual

Easter celebration we would have little oppor-

tunity to see these things, owing to the great

crowds, we took occasion to visit them the day

places of interest in the Church of the Holy

Sepulcher are the supposed tomb of Christ, the

stone of unction, the holy sepulcher, the Greek

church, the chapel of St Helena and Mount

The first of the Easter services in the holy

city consists of the "washing of feet" This occurs on the Thursday before Good Friday. It

is a Greek ceremony, short and unexciting, and

takes place in the courtyard of the church Not-

withstanding that it is unexciting, every available

space in the courtyard and every commanding

patriarch bathed the feet of twelve of his priests

On the next day—Good Friday—we witnessed the Latin ceremony of the crucifixion. This is

interesting in a way, but somewhat shocking to

the occidental idea. This ceremony takes place

over what is said to be the actual site of the

crucifixion. It is performed before a cross on

which a dummy figure has been natied. At the

conclusion the figure is taken down from the

cross and placed in a white sheet, the crown of

thorns and the nails drawn from the "hands" and

'feet" being placed on silver salvers. After this

a procession is formed which leads to the stone

of unction, where sermons are delivered in six

Saturday afternoon we witnessed the ceremony

of the "holy fire," to the minds of the pilgrims

the most important of all. There is a certain

impressiveness about it, but the grandeur is lost

in the mad struggle between the Latin and

Greek worshipers that changes what should be

a solemn ceremony into a veritable mob scene.

At the time we were there much talk was heard

of either abandoning this ceremony or greatly

modifying it, and I must confess that all of our

party agreed that unless it could be conducted

in an orderly manner it should certainly be aban-

There is an old tradition in Jerusalem that

long after Christ had arisen and departed from

the holy sepulcher holy fire from heaven was

seen to descend into the sepulcher. Time has

deprived this tradition of the greater part of its weight, but it must be admitted that many of

the poor faithful but ignorant pilgrims still be-

materials formerly wasted by work- Their deposits of "sodium chloride,"

as they were seated upon a little platform.

window and rooftop was occupied as the Greek

following our arrival

different languages.

Calvary.

life. Its ancient enemies are in retreat. Hate is dying, poverty is passing, the disinherited have found a voice. As out of a stormy night, we









NATION REALLY TOO RICH Said Mr. Edison, who has already that "if one of our great steel com- saits." It was useless for preserving met the shortage of carbolic acid panies would save the benzol it is now meats and other uses of common sait. Uses had to be found for it. They would have the material needed for an | were found in the manufacture of fertilizers. Now there are plenty of such de so ready to grasp our opportunities. is illustrated again by the history of

posits in this country, but they were not worked. We could "afford" to buy in Germany, and we neglected our home resources. Now when we hausted. Their owners faced a loss are compelled to turn to them it What Mr. Edison meant is fluss of income. They sought deeper de takes time to develop them. We were, a result of the European wat shad trated by the remark, quoted recently, ting off or greatly curtailing our actually for our customed supplies from Germany. Of Professor Allen Rogers, a chemist, they did find great beds of "potassium" own welfare.—Chicago Record Herald.

STORN SAVED BURNING SHIP Waves, Breaking Over Abandoned Loyal, Craft, Extinguished the Blazing Valiant A strange shipwreck story, unreport ed by cable from the Azores, arrived

Towser

which was forced to put into this port by heavy weather that reduced her coal supply. Captain Barendsen says ie learned from the skipper of the Norwegian tank steamship La Habra. which arrived at Horta on February ? Augusta Goodrich Sherwin bound from Talara bey, Peru, by way of the Panama canal, for London, that her cargo of benzine caused an explosion aboard as she was nearing the

Worthless, wandering Neal Barrett La Habra was quickly ablaze from opened a package done up in a newsstem to stern. About half of the crew paper and smucked his lips in glowvere on the forward part of the tank ing anticipation. Then as the conand the other half aft. Fearing that tents were revealed his rugged face the falls and other boat gear would broke into a smile. be burned, the tank's skipper ordered "A right royal hand-out!" he gloatall hands to leave her in lifeboats and "Chicken and cake, and biscuits ed. stand by. The engines had been stopped and La Habra drifted into the

-all buttered, too. Must have had a banquet at that house last night." Neal sat down on a pile of boards and started in to discuse the tempting

viands that lay before him in his The chief officer and five men were grateful mind was a memory of the in a boat towing astern when the hatches of the tank were blown off and pleasant little housewife who had so sumptuously provided for him. cataracts of blazing benzine shot over "It's been hard grubbing for a day her sides and stern. The boat's painter was burned off and the chief officer or two," soliloquized Neal, "but this

and his men went drifting down the makes up for it all. It's better than blast, being without oars or sail, and free lunch-and without the temptation. I don't pick up much work, but lisappeared. The other boats were threatened with destruction by the I'm in a 'dry' district. That's my-only burning benzine, which spread out all safety zone, and I'll stick!" He was a good-natured and a good around La Habra, making her look like looking fellow. Too good-natured by

The skipper of the tank expected far he had been in the past. It had her to be destroyed utterly before his led to his grioving a sweet fond girl. It had ended in her father forbidding eyes. He was elated when a giant him the house. That was a good many comber broke around her, dousing the ire almost completely. Other seas miles from Neal's present town-of temporary residence. Neal saw the helped in the work, and all hands except the chief officer and those in the justice of his dismissal, for Mr. Parsons was poor and Neal was spoiling vanished boat went back on their ship the chances for marriage for his They found that all charts, books and instruments of navigation had been de daughter, Florence, Neal had lost his position through

being too easy-going with a reckless, He left town and Florence. Work was not easy to pick



He Looked invitingly at Neal.

"Shake, old fellow!" hailed Neal.

It did Neal good to see the half-

him. It was getting on toward dusk.

Neal had tramped a good many miles

The dog made no demur, more than

pranced about, showed plainly that he

"What you trying to tell me, old

fellow?" queried Neal whimsically.

"Want me to go somewhere? Al

The animal at once adopted the

darting along a narrow lane arrived

old hay on its floor to make a very

"Well, well," laughed Neal--"tit for

tat! I share my meal and you pilot

me to a first-class bed.' Good for you,

They became close chums, those

two, during the next few days. The

constant companionship of the animal

pleased and cheered Neal. As to

content. One night, however, when

they arrived at the barn, they found

the doors barred and padlocked, and

it was not so dark but that Neal could

rier the chalked words: "Trespassers

will be prosecuted according to the

Sait Not Essential to Life.

do those who have little or none of it

the whole population turn out of an

self out.

and comfort.

Towser!'

law."

right—march ahead."

at an old barn structure.

up and idleness killed his ambition. He became a wanderer, then a tramp. The Latest War Story. Soldier's Unmarried Wife (who has He was one now, as a matter of fact. For a month, however, he had betbeen living with her man for eleven years, to charming and aristocratic tered in one respect. A drinking bout had got him in with a criminal crowd, widow, the local representative of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Families' asso- and had he not abandoned them he would have landed where they did-in ciation)-Well, ma'am, I'm going to be married next week, and I want you to the penitentiary. The experience scared him. He took refuge in a local come to the wedding. You've been so option district. He had not tasted kind it would not be right without liquor for a month. With sobriety

Fair Widow-I shall be delighted to had come same saddened thoughts of come, Mrs. Brown. What day is it? the girl he had left behind him. He Mrs. Brown-On Thursday, ma'am. had faithfully sought work, but did Fair Widow-That is very unfor not find it to do. So, hand-outs had We were told that much better order had tunate. I am afraid I cannot go, as I become his portion. have another important engagement. Mrs. Brown-Is it very important, den sprightly way.

been maintained on this Easter during the holy ma'am? Can't you put it off? like, since five persons were removed on stretch-Fair Widow-Well, the truth is, ers while we looked on, having been severely inam going to be married myself. Mrs. Brown-Ah, I quite understand. It doesn't do to miss the chance.of getting married when you gets the

opportunity!-London Tit-Bits. We'll make it fifty-fifty, and there you Real Sanitation in Air Towel. An "air towel" used in the large public lavatory in the District build-

ing at Washington, D. C., is the invenfamished animal enjoy the toothsome tion of J. M. Ward, superintendent of meal, which he divided evenly with the District building. In appearance it resembles a rectangular box eleven inches by three, set in a sanitary base having twelve-inch legs, with an open just off the road and stretched himing in the top of the case in which the wet hands are held while being dried. The device consists of a blower that forces air through an electric heating element to ducts and deflectors suitably placed for distributing the warmed air to all parts of the hands at the same time, and is operated by foot lever or pedal, which in turn

operates a quick-acting switch, thereby setting the blower in motion. By emoving the foot the device is put out of operation. The hands come in contact with no part of the device, thus assuring a perfectly sanitary operation.

Point of View. The pretty plaintiff had testified for three solid hours. She had talked and talked and talked.

"That is all, madam," said the law "You may leave the witness 700. "Chatterbox," grunted the lawyer

where so many thousands had encamped during for the defense, for he was married same quiet, sleepy city that it was when the and had suffered.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

> Thought He Could Use It. "I say, have you got a good shinasked the young man limping into the butcher shop. "Sure thing," said the butcher, get ting busy.

"Well, if it's a good one I want it. I nearly broke one of mine last night in a game of hockey."

"What do they mean by the horns of a dilemma?" Two autos, I suppose, honking at you at once."

Blondine Process. "Now some expert claims that you an turn dark hair light by simply sit ting still and fixing your thoughts on crave for it? You should see, as I the desired end. Think there is any have seen (writes a correspondent).

hing in it?" "Maybe so. I've often heard that sience is golden:"-Louisville Courier ournal.

taining salt. The men demanded it the women clamored and the children cried for it. Even the coffee-colored British Orders of Knighthood. babies slung astride their mothers' There are eight orders of knightood in the British empire, of which backs, thrust forth their tiny bands he highest is the Order of the Gar-

It had begun to rais and man and CHERRICAL BARRES log had tramped a long distance that afternoon, Neal looked for temporary shelter He found it at the side of the house in a rine-embowered arbor A long bench invited him to test and then unconsciously to slumber

It must have been three or four hours later when Neal awoke Towser was pulling at his coat Neal sat up and then sprang to his feet, as from the inside of the house an echo ing scream of terror or pain rang out "Something wrong," uttered Neal. all his keen senses shrowdly afert in an instant, "and Towser knows it."

The dog, with an eager impation glance back at his master, had started for the house Neal followed The front door was open. Down the half the dog stole to where a door stood partly ajar Beyond it Noal peered for the moment, horrified and spellbound. Across a table in his night dress lay the hermitlike occupant of the house -old Jacob Wise. He was tled across it. There was a fire in the stove, and stuck between its red hot bars was a poker A rough-looking man was

standing over the aged Wise, "Now then, I've got you safe and sound," he was saying. "You've got a fortune hidden away in some odd corner of this old house and I want it, understand?"

Jacob Wise made no response The obber drew the poker from the stove. "Tell where that money is," he spoke, 'or I'll give you a touch of this." The intruder waved the red hot

> the bare soles of his victim's feel. "Pil tell! It burns! I'll tell!" shricked the tortured old man. Just then Neal pushed open the door. The intruder turned quickly. Neal sprang at him. They grappled. Then the robber pressed a revolver

oker menacingly. He moved it across

against the side of his opponent. The last thing that Neal Barrett saw as he sank unconscious to the floor was the dog, his teeth at the throat of the wretch who had downed his master

The waking moment came days later, although Neal did not realize that fact when he first roused up. in amazement he stared. Old Jacob Wise sat at his bedside in a comfort able room. Through an open doorway, moving about engaged in domestle duties, Nonl saw Florence Par-មហាន

"Ah! better!" chuckled the old miser. Good boy! I've been awfully anxious. Know her?" and he nodded his head owards the tidy, graceful figure in he next apartment "Yes," whispored Neal weakly, but his face aglow with tenderness and

"She's true blue," declared the old man fervently.

How "true blue," Neal Barrett knew ifter a little explanation. The faithful Towser had driven the robber away, terribly lacerated. Jacob Wise, grateful to man and dog who had saved to him a part of his hoarded fortune, had given Neal the best care possible.

Some memoranda found on Neal had advised Wise of the existence of Florence. He had written her. She had come to nurse the unfortunate man she still loved.

"I'll call her in now," advised Wise. "She knows I'm going to start you out on a new life, with plenty of capital. You're a brave man, and that dog shall have a real silver collar. As to the young lady-don't miss your

chance to get a good wife." Which Neal did not, and Towser, loyal, valiant Towser! was not shut out from guestship when the happy wedding took place.

SHE TOURED WORLD AT 85

Elderly Lady Enjoyed Trip, and Lived Years to Talk Two About It.

Mrs. Mary J. Scroggs, who enjoyed the unique distinction of having trav-eled around the world and enjoyed "Hello!" ejaculated Neal in a sudevery mlie of the tour when she was eighty-five years old, died at the res-There had come a rustling in the idence of her son, Dr. G. A. Scroggs, at Los Angeles. Particularly free from bushes behind him and then a big handsome collie dog bounded in front illness throughout her life, she was of him, sniffed towards the outspread ill but a short time before death. She lunch and then sat up and held out was eighty-seven years old.

Two years ago Mrs. Scroggs decided to take a trip around the globe Many friends had known that she Hungry? I see you are. All right. longed to make the tour, but were amazed when she announced that she had completed arrangements. Rugged and with a mind particularly receptive and alert, she traveled through the alien lands with the greatest enjoyment, and gathered an unusually large that day. He chose a soft grass plat fund of information.

She was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Doctor Scroggs, and her niece, Miss Elizabeth P. Bailey. The oldest woman ever to make such a content to stay with his new master trip, according to the records of all as long as the latter smoked and transportation companies, she was not spoke to him. As Neal closed his eyes for a nap, however, the animal ill from ocean travel, and did not miss a day from sightseeing.
Mrs. Scroggs went to Los Angeles got up near to him, pulled his sleeve,

did not consider it bedtime, nor the 12 years ago from Beverly, Pa., havsite of the siesta favorable for rest ing lived the greater part of her life in that community.

During an automobile trip last summer a San Francisco man stopped one night with a party of teamsters in the nethods of a guide. Down the road mountains. Strolling about the camp, he proceeded, then across a lot and he noted that many of the men had put their blankets under the wagons. One man, however, had taken particular He looked invitingly at Neal as he pains to carry his bedding a considerentered its doorway. There was a able distance away from the wagons pair of stairs and a loft with sufficient and the rest of the men. Seeing him thus by himself he asked the man why he did not sleep under the wagons the same as the others. asked the old fellow as he twisted around in his blankets. "Not much. Me for right out in the open. It's too darn confining to sleep under a root.

Carlyle on Warfare.

Are not all true men that live, o Towser, a grateful sample of true that ever lived, soldiers of the same fidelity he seemed to be supremely army, enlisted under heaven's captaincy, to do battle against the same enemy, the empire of darkness and wrong? Why should we misknow one another, fight not against the enemy read scrawled across the new bar-tier the chalked words: "Trespassers ference of uniform? All uniforms shall be good, so they hold in them true, valiant men —Carlyle.

lish children do sweets. A spoonful If salt is not essential to life, why of salt all around established amicable relations, and when it came later to bartering I found salt by far the most valuable medium. Value for value, salt procured three times as much as African village on the approach of calico or fancy goods.-London Chron white prospectors in the hope of ob- icle.

The Acid Test. "I suppose you have a great many close friends?" "I den't know, I have never tried to and devoured it as greedily as our Eng. horrow money from my friends."

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tling days. Once he chanced to get her alone with himself at a Christmas party. They sat down together.

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STORM SAVED BURNING SHIP!

Waves, Breaking Over Abandoned Craft, Extinguished the Blazing

Benzine.

A strange shipwreck story, unreport-

ed by cable from the Azores, arrived

Holland-America freighter Zanndyk. which was forced to put into this port

by heavy weather that reduced her coal supply. Captain Barendsen says he learned from the skipper of the

Norwegian tank steamship La Habra.

which arrived at Horta on February 7.

bound from Talara bay, Peru, by way

of the Panama canal, for London, that her cargo of benzine caused an explo-

sion aboard as she was nearing the

La Habra was quickly ablaze from

stem to stern. About half of the crew

were on the forward part of the tank

and the other half aft. Fearing that

the falls and other boat gear would

he burned, the tank's skipper ordered

all hands to leave her in lifeboats and

stand by. The engines had been

stopped and La Habra drifted into the

trough and, as she was deeply laden,

the seas, which were very high, washed

The chief officer and five men were

in a boat towing astern when the

hatches of the tank were blown off and

cataracts of blazing benzine shot over

her sides and stern. The boat's painter

was burned off and the chief officer

and his men went drifting down the

blast, being without oars or sail, and

disappeared. The other boats were

threatened with destruction by the

a fire ship in a lake of flame.

stroyed.

lieve the flames they wit-

ness to be literally holy

tage point from one of the upper balconies, and by

was filled to overflowing

with a zealous yet excitable mob. The Greek

patriarch, accompanied by

the Armenian high priest, entered the holy sepul-cher, and instantly there

was a hush throughout all

the church. On either

side of the sepulcher are

holes, and soon flames ap-

peared through these

holes. Instantlythe strug-

gle commenced. To us it

was a terrible sight to see

the pilgrims fight to get

near the holy flame. Each pilgrim held a candle, and

two

his heart's desire was to light this candle by the

holy fire. Within ten minutes the thousands struggling around the holy sepulcher inclosure

had lighted their candles, and the church was a

We were told that much better order had

been maintained on this Easter during the holy

fire ceremony than ever before, and we could but

wonder what some of the past ceremonies were like, since five persons were removed on stretch-

jured by being pushed down and trampled on by

It was interesting but by no means comfort-

ing to note the haired exhibited on every hand

where the Turkish soldiers were drawn up as

a guard, much as city policemen keep back the

crowds during a parade in this country. When-ever a Turk got in the crowd he was well handled

and assisted to a vantage point if he cared to

see, although for the most part the Turks would

not delgn to look upon it. Whenever one of the

Christians was pushed by the crowd into the line

of Turkish soldiers he was promptly and effective

ly pounded with the butt of a rifle. Not openly, but rather surreptitiously, the soldier stared

straight front at the same time he maliciously

and viciously jabbed backward with rifle butt,

generally grievously hurting whoever was unfor-

tunate enough among the pilgrims to be crowded

against the lines. Above all it was the Armenians

On Sunday morning there were more cere

monies in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

These ceremonies were conducted in many lan-

guages, and the vestments worn by the priests

were unusually gorgeous.
At noon on Sunday the Easter week ceremonies

were over for the year. An hour later the great

In all directions they were traveling with their

few belongings in bundles, but by far the greater number journeyed out on the highways that led

By night not a pilgrim remained, while all along the roads round about the holy city were

left the litter and the ashes of the campfires

where so many thousands had encamped during

the week. The next day Jerusalem became the

same quiet, sleepy city that it was when the

man of sorrows rode into it and was taken be-

across the Holy Land and into Russia.

We watched the line forming for a procession

the struggling mob.

who were thus abused.

fore Pilate.

mass of tiny lights from each of these candles.

We secured a good van-

o'clock the church

Azores to replenish her bunkers.

t New York from Horta, Fayal, by the



NEW WORLD AND THE OLD FACE TO FACE

WE crossed Palestine, riding over those ancient byways that wind through hill and date leading to the holy elly, we were deeply impressed by the pitgrims not only by their numbers hat by their very air of patient carectiess as they trinked the dusty roads footsore and weary. As we neared the city we knew that lerusalem was already filled to overflowing with these pilgrims, because the roads leading into the city were lined on either side with crowds of those pilgrims camping in the ditches, with their pots and pans and bedding.

Although it was midday when we arrived and the sun heat down mercilessly, many of these tired pilgrims had spread a small scarr or shawi across sticks and were sleeping in its shade. Still they continued to flock into the city, carrying palm branches in their hands, until all the highways round about Jerusalem were lined with these weary but devout people. One could not help pitying them, while at the

same time admiring their wonderful devotion. Thousands of them had walked hundreds of miles through Russia and across inhospitable Turkey, being treated in the latter place more like dogs than human beings. If there is one thing above another a Turk hates, something that arouses his Mohammedan Indignation, it is the sight of these Christians, devont members of the Greek church, plodding afoot across the sultan's domain with but one thought in view --to kiss the tomb of Christ. You can only ch enables them marvel at their religious zeal wid to withstand the tortures of a long journey and the abuse of the cold-blooded Turks.

Fortunately, our quarters had been reserved long in advance, otherwise we, too, would have been forced to camp among the pilkrims beside the highway. As these pligrius come in sight of the Holy Land they fall upon their knees, facing the Jerusalem they love, so simple and beautiful is their faith.

war is their taith.

Jerusalem's places of interest during the Easter week are many. They are made memorable through their association with Christ on and prior to the day of his crucifixion. We first visited the Carden of Gethsemane, where, so many years ago, he went to pray, "Not my will, but thine." This is really a very small plot of ground. about twenty-five feet square, containing many flower beds and some extremely old olive trees. Always kept in good order, on the occasion of this hallowed garden is made glorious with beds of flowers in full bloom.

There is also the Via Dolorosa, or "the street of sorrows," through which Christ passed on his way to Calvary. Along this street are the various stations of the cross, recording the incidents

in this memorable journey.

Then there is the Church of the Floly Sepulcher, where the elaborate Easter ceremonies are held. This church is in reality a massive building containing vast congeries of churches, chapels and shrines in which the various sects worship. There are within these walls thirty-seven so-called "holy places," although it must be said that there is a grave question as to the authenticity of many of these.

As we approached the cuter gates of this church we were annoyed by the painfully incongruous note which was struck by the deafening medicy caused by the yelling and screaming of dealers in "articles de piete," or, in other words, "holy relica." All sorts of venders were shouting at the tops of their voices and eagerly clutching at all comers in their frantic endeavors to make a sale-representative descendants, indeed, of they who once made the temple

Land That Was Filled With Loneliness Made Quick With Life and Keen-Eyed Joy.

Life is visibly released, and we are eye-witnesses of creation at work. We Now the wayside flowers spring up,

Much Truth in Remark That Edison

ing dog let loose from the leash. The

can thwart this coming of the spring. the fresh morning there moves a keen-All the tides of being are rolling in eyed joy. But what we witness in the to the flood. Now there returns the silent upspringing of the wayside and wildness that leaps at life as a hunt- forest is revealed today in the heart of man, says Collier's Weekly. We, breezes tumble down from the great too, are in a springtime blown upon hills. Their cool has been nourished by fresh winds. That marvelous and see the earth touched with color, and green pines, and has lifted in the rich green pines, and has lifted nany-hued spectacle of the busy Now the wayside flowers spring up, off the hidden mounds of snow in spring is but the garment of the God And dark ravines. All the spacious spread who works through the thoughts of rained upon and glad of the sun. And mark ravines. All the spacious spread the overall who works through the thoughts of men and touches them for renewal, the eye of man is gladdened by interior of lawn and meadow, white seat the overall appeal beach and lifting hill is visible and fertile field, and the long lapped beach and lifting hill is visible ages have gone, and the

THE TOTIES OF THE KINGS

Among the principal

Knowing that during the days of the actual

Easter celebration we would have little opportunity to see these things, owing to the great crowds, we took occasion to visit them the day

places of interest in the Church of the Holy

Sepulcher are the supposed tomb of Christ, the

stone of unction, the hely sepulcher, the Greek

church, the chapel of St. Helena and Mount

occurs on the Thursday before Good Friday. It

is a Greek ceremony, short and unexciting, and

withstanding that it is unexciting, every available

space in the courtyard and every commanding

window and rooftop was occupied as the Greek

patriarch bathed the feet of twelve of his priests

On the next day-Good Friday-we witnessed

the Latin ceremony of the crucifixion. This is

interesting in a way, but somewhat shocking to the occidental idea. This ceremony takes place

over what is said to be the actual site of the

crucifixion. It is performed before a cross on which a dummy figure has been nailed. At the

conclusion the figure is taken down from the

cross and placed in a white sheet, the crown of

thorns and the nails drawn from the "hands" and

'feet' being placed on silver salvers. After this

a procession is formed which leads to the stone

of unction, where sermons are delivered in six

Saturday afternoon we witnessed the ceremony

the "holy fire," to the minds of the pilgrims

the most important of all. There is a certain impressiveness about it, but the grandeur is lost

in the mad struggle between the Latin and Greek worshipers that changes what should be

solemn ceremony into a veritable mob scene:

At the time we were there much talk was heard

of either abandoning this ceremony or greatly

modifying it, and I must confess that all of our

party agreed that unless it could be conducted

in an orderly manner it should certainly be aban-

There is an old tradition in Jerusalem that

long after Christ had arisen and departed from

the holy sepulcher holy fire from heaven was

seen to descend into the sepulcher. Time has deprived this tradition of the greater part of its

weight, but it must be admitted that many of

the poor faithful but ignorant pilgrims still be-

city consists of the "washing of feet."

takes place in the courtyard of the church.

as they were seated upon a little platform.

The first of the Easter services in the holy

following our arrival.

different languages.

('alvary.

SPRINGTIME OF THE WORLD green lanes of linden. Not all the brant. The land that was full of lone, race of men itself is visibly planning life. Its ancient enemies are in retreat. Hate is dying, poverty is passing, the disinherited have found a voice. As out of a stormy night, we draw near a light and warmth for men.





NATION REALLY TOO RICH Said Mr. Edison, who has already that "if one of our great steel com- saits." It was useless for preserving Uses had to be found for it. They were found in the manufacture of fertilizers.

posits in this country, but they were not worked. We could "afford" to buy in Germany, and we neglected our home resources. Now when we are compelled to turn to them it

fire almost completely. Other seas helped in the work, and all hands except the chief officer and those in the vanished boat went back on their ship. They found that all charts, books and instruments of navigation had been de-

London's Treasures Guarded. Extensive precautions have been taken in London to guard art treasures against the menace of air raids. The custodians of art galleries and museums long ago removed to vaults or similar places the most precious of their portable exhibits. At British museum a number of priceless manuscripts, books, and other objects have been stored away in safes. Some measure of risk must, however, be borne in a building which contains 40 miles of bookshelves and massive pieces of sculpture. Visitors to the National gallery find the major part of the building closed. At the Guildhall the most valuable pictures have been placed in the basement. magnificent Gainsborough, "Fording the River," has been removed from the walls. In the corporation strong room in the basement is stored what is probably the finest collection of municipal records in the world. It includes the charter of William the Conqueror "to William, Bishop and Gosfegdh, Portreeve, and all the burgesses within London," securing to them their ancient liberties. Every reign since the Conqueror is represented in the charters.

The Latest War Story. Soldier's Unmarried Wife (who has neen living with her man for eleven vears, to charming and aristocratic widow, the local representative of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Families' association)—Well, ma'am, I'm going to be married next week, and I want you to come to the wedding. You've been so kind it would not be right without

Fair Widow-I shall be delighted to come, Mrs. Brown. What day is it? Mrs. Brown—On Thursday, ma'am. Fair Widow-That is very unfortunate. I am afraid I cannot go, as I have another important engagement Mrs. Brown-Is it very important,

ma'am? Can't you put it off? Fair Widow-Well, the truth is, I ers while we looked on, having been severely in am going to be married myself. Mrs. Brown-Ah, I quite understand. It doesn't do to miss the chance of getting married when you gets the opportunity!-Lordon Tit-Bits.

Real Sanitation in Air Towel.

An "air towel" used in the large public lavatory in the District building at Washington, D. C., is the invention of J. M. Ward, superintendent of the District building. In appearance it resembles a rectangular box eleven inches by three, set in a sanitary base having twelve-inch legs, with an opening in the top of the case in which the wet hands are held while being The device consists of a blower that forces air through an electric heating element to ducts and deflectors suitably placed for distributing the warmed air to all parts of the hands at the same time, and is operated by foot lever or pedal, which in turn operates a quick-acting switch, thereby setting the blower in motion. By removing the foot the device is put out of operation. The hands come in contact with no part of the device, thus assuring a perfectly sanitary oparmy of pilgrims was flocking out of the city. eration.

Point of View. The pretty plaintiff had testified for three solid hours. She had talked

and talked and talked. "That is all, madam," said the law-"You may leave the witness

"Chatterbox," grunted the lawyer for the defense, for he was married and had suffered.—Philadelphia Pub-He Ledger.

Thought He Could Use It. "I say, have you got a good shin-one?" asked the young man limping into the butcher shop. "Sure thing," said the butcher, get

ting busy. "Well, if it's a good one I want it I nearly broke one of mine last nigh in a game of hockey." Auto Horns

"What do they mean by the horns f a dilemma?" "Two autos, I suppose, honking at you at once."

Blondine Process. "Now some expert claims that you an turn dark hair light by simply sitting still and fixing your thoughts on

thing in it?" "Maybe so. I've often heard that silence is golden."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

British Orders of Knighthood.

CHILL SEEDS LONG BY Loyal, Valiant Towser

Augusta Goodrich Sherwin

Worthless, wandering Neal Barrett opened a package done up in a newspaper and smacked his lips in glowing anticipation. Then as the contents were revealed his rugged face broke into a smile.

"A right royal hand-out!" he gloat-"Chicken and cake, and biscuits ed. -all buttered, too. Must have had a banquet at that house last night." Neal sat down on a pile of boards

and started in to discuss the tempting viands that lay before him. In his grateful mind was a memory of the pleasant little housewife who had so sumptuously provided for him.

"It's been hard grubbing for a day or two," soliloquized Neal, "but this makes up for it all. It's better than free lunch-and without the tempta tion. I don't pick up much work, but I'm in a 'dry' district, That's my-only safety zone, and I'll stick!"

burning benzine, which spread out all He was a good-natured and a goodaround La Habra, making her look like looking fellow. Too good-natured b. far he had been in the past. It had The skipper of the tank expected led to his grieving a sweet fond girl. her to be destroyed utterly before his It had ended in her father forbidding eyes. He was elated when a giant him the house. That was a good many comber broke around her, dousing the miles from Neal's present town-of temporary residence. Neal saw the justice of his dismissal, for Mr. Parsons was poor and Neal was spoiling the chances for marriage for his daughter, Florence.

Neal had lost his position through being too easy-going with a reckless, dissipated set. He left town and Work was not easy to pick



He Looked Invitingly at Neal. p and idleness killed his ambition.

He became a wanderer, then a tramp. He was one now, as a matter of fact. For a month, however, he had bet tered in one respect. A drinking bout had got him in with a criminal crowd, and had he not abandoned them he would have landed where they did-in the penitentiary. The experience scared him. He took refuge in a local option district. He had not tasted liquor for a month. With sobriety had come same saddened thoughts of the girl he had left behind him. had faithfully sought work, but did not find it to do. So, hand-outs had become his portion.

"Hello!" ejaculated Neal in a sud-

den sprightly way. There had come a rustling in the bushes behind him and then a big handsome collie dog bounded in front of him, sniffed towards the outspread ill but a short time before death. She lunch and then sat up and held out paw. "Shake, old fellow!" hailed Neal.

"Hungry? I see you are. All right. We'll make it fifty-fifty, and there you are!

It did Neal good to see the halfmeal, which he divided evenly with Neal had tramped a good many miles that day. He chose a soft grass plat fund of information. just off the road and stretched him-

self out. The dog made no demur, more than content to stay with his new master as long as the latter smoked and spoke to him. As Neal closed his eyes for a nap, however, the animal got up near to him, pulled his sleeve, pranced about, showed plainly that he did not consider it bedtime, nor the site of the siesta favorable for rest ing lived the greater part of her life and comfort.

"What you trying to fell me, old fellow?" queried Neal whimsically. 'Want me to go somewhere? All right—march ahead."

The animal at once adopted the he proceeded, then across a lot and he noted that many of the men had put darting along a narrow lane arrived their blankets under the wagons. One at an old barn structure.

He looked invitingly at Neal as he entered its doorway. There was a pair of stairs and a loft with sufficient

me to a first-class bed. Good for you, Towser!" They became close chums, those

two, during the next few days. The constant companionship of the animal pleased and cheered Neal. As to content. One night, however, when

have seen (writes a correspondent), valuable medium. white prospectors in the hope of ob- icle. and devoured it as greedily as our Eng.

It had begun to rain and man and dog had tramped a long distance that afternoon. Neal looked for temperary shelter. He found it at the side of the house in a vine-embowered arbor. A long bench invited him to rest and then unconsciously to slumber It must have been three or four

hours later when Neal awoke. ser was pulling at his ceat. Neal sat up and then sprang to his feet, as from the inside of the house an eclo-ing scream of terror or pain rang out. "Something wrong," uttered Neal all his keen senses shrewdly alert in

an instant, "and Towser knows it." The dog, with an eager impatient glance back at his master, had started for the house. Neal followed front door was open. Down the half the dog stole to where a door stood partly ajar. Beyond it Neal peered for the moment, horrifled and spellbound. Across a table in his night dress lay the hermitlike occupant of the house -old Jacob Wise. He was fied across

it. There was a fire in the stove, and stuck between its red het bars was a oker. A rough-hoking man was standing over the aged Wise.

"Now then, I've got you safe and ound," he was saying. "You've got a fortune hidden away in some odd corner of this old house and I want it, understand?" Jacob Wise made no response.

obber drew the poker from the stove. "Tell where that money is," he spoke "or I'll give you a touch of this."

The intruder waved the red hot poker menacingly. He moved it across

the bare soles of his victim's teet.
"Til tell!" It burns! Til tell!" shricked the tortured old man. Just then Neal pushed open th door. The intruder turned quickly, Neal sprang at him. They grappled. Then the robber pressed a revolved

against the side of his opponent. The last thing that Neal Harrett saw as he sank unconscious to the floor was the dog, his teeth at the throat of the wrotch who had downed

his master.

The waking moment came day later, although Neal did not realize that fact when he first roused up. In amazement he stared. Old Jacob Wise sat at his bedside in a comfortable room. Through an open doorway, moving about engaged in domestie duties, Neal saw Florence Par-

"Ah! better!" chuckled the old miser. "Good boy! I've been awfully auxious. Know her?" and he nodded his head towards the tidy, graceful figure Inthe next apartment.
"Yes," whispered Neal weakly, but

his face aglow with tenderness and delight. "She's true blue," declared the old

man fervently.

How "true blue," Neal Barrett knew after a little explanation. The faithful Towser had driven the robber away, terribly lacerated. Jacob Wise, grateful to man and dog who had saved to him a part of his hoarded fortune, had given Neal the best care possible.

Some memoranda found on Neal had advised Wise of the existence of Florence. He had written her, She had come to nurse the unfortunate man she still loved,

"I'll call her in now," advised Wise. "She knows I'm going to start you out on a new life, with plenty of capital. You're a brave man, and that dog shall have a real silver collar. As to the young lady—don't miss your chance to get a good wife."
Which Neal did not, and Towser,

oyal, valiant Towser! was not shut out from guestship when the happy wedding took place.

SHE TOURED WORLD AT 85

Elderly Lady Enjoyed Trip, and Lived Years to Talk About It. Two

Mrs. Mary J. Scroggs, who enjoyed the unique distinction of having traveled around the world and enjoyed mile of the tour when she was eighty-five years old, died at the res idence of her son, Dr. G. A. Scroggs, at Los Angeles, Particularly free from hout her life, she was iliness throug

was eighty-seven years old.
Two years ago Mrs. Scroggs decided to take a trip around the globe Many friends had known that she longed to make the tour, but were amazed when she announced that she had completed arrangements. Rugged famished animal enjoy the toothsome and with a mind particularly receptive and alert, she traveled through the It was getting on toward dusk, alien lands with the greatest enjoyment, and gathered an unusually large

She was accompanied by her daugh ter-in-law, Mrs. Doctor Scroggs, and her niece, Miss Elizabeth P. Bailey. The oldest woman ever to make such trip, according to the records of all transportation companies, she was not ill from ocean travel, and did not miss

day from sightseeing.
Mrs. Scroggs went to Los Angeles 12 years ago from Beverly, Pa., havin that community.

Wanted the Open. During an automobile trip last summer a San Francisco man stopped one night with a party of teamsters in the mountains. Strolling about the camp, man, however, had taken particular pains to carry his bedding a considerable distance away from the wagons and the rest of the men. Seeing him thus by himself he asked the man why comfortable bed.

"Well, well," laughed Neal—"tit for tat! I share my meal and you pilot me to a first-cless bed. Cond. Me for right out in the open. It's too darn confining to sleep under a root.

Carlyle on Warfare. . Are not all true men that live, or Towser, a grateful sample of true that ever lived, soldiers of the same fidelity he seemed to be supremely army, enlisted under heaven's captaincy, to do battle against the same they arrived at the barn, they found the doors barred and padlocked, and wrong? Why should we misknow one it was not so dark but that Neal could another, fight not against the enemy, read scrawled across the new bar- but against ourselves, from mere difrier the chalked words: "Trespassers ference of uniform? All uniforms shall will be prosecuted according to the be good, so they hold in them true, valiant men —Carlyle.

lish children do sweets. A spoonful If salt is not essential to life, why of salt all around established amicable do those who have little or none of it relations, and when it came later to The Acid Test.

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point of view they were about as wel-

come as rent collectors are on settling days. Once he chanced to get her alone with himself at a Christman party.

They sat down together.
"I—I think l—nr—er—I will approach your father tonight. Could you advise as to how I should com-

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in his own business by making it: "The trouble with us is we have been too wealthy. We have not been so ready to grasp our opportunities.

the German "potash" mines.

burning or allowing to escape" we would have the material needed for an American coal tar dye industry. It is illustrated again by the history of They were originally salt mines.

Their deposits of "sodium chloride," or common salt, were becoming exdyo stuffs and other chomicals as a result of the European war shutting off or greatly curtailing our accustomed supplies from Germany."

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what Mr. Edison meant is illustrated by the remark, quoted recently, trated by the remark, quoted recently, they did find great beds of "potassium" own welfare.—Chicago Record Herald they did find great beds of "potassium" own welfare.

Now there are plenty of such de-

the desired end. Think there is any-

There are eight orders of knightood in the British empire, of which the highest is the Order of the Gar-

taining sait. The men demanded it, the women clamored and the children cried for it. Even the coffee-colored babies slung astride their mothers' backs, thrust forth their tiny hands

crave for it? You should see, as I bartering I found salt by far the most the whole population turn out of an sait procured three times as much as African village on the approach of calico or fancy goods.—London Chron-

"I suppose you have a great many close friends?" "I den't know, I have never tried to borrow money from my friends."

Some one leaned over him-a gray-

"So this is the chap who drove half

Several days later in a field hos

The surgeon nodded approval and

Kathryn Jarboe

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Under the yellow August sunlight

he fields lay deserted; here a scythe

leaning against a half-completed stack.

hearths where women with trembling

Honneur, Patrie, Gloire-but every

Bibl had watched them go, the liny

time to the brave music, to the hur-

rying feet, but, in the nameless ter

sobbing upon the ground The wom-

an, left alone in the world save for

the long procession of all the others

who, under that same tricolor, had

marched out, away from her lite.

never to return. Hours later, when

Bibi came in, his little tragedy all for-

gotten, his face reflecting only the

golden glory of the summer day, he

found her sitting there, dry-eyed, her

shriveled lips muttering prayers for

those already dead, for those about to

die. Into her shaking hands he thrust

his offering-a nosegay of bluets, the

color of the sky, of field-poppies, a

flame of red, and mullein, white with

the dust of the road-the tricolor that

had taken from them grandfather,

A choking sob slipped across her

poppies lay in mimicry of the

lips and she flung the flowers from her

on to the hearth, where the red petals

fire that might never again blaze

Days passed; only a few-Bibi

could not count them, Mera Craquette

would not. The heavy-headed blades

of grain lay prone upon the ground,

ungarnered by the hands that were too

tiny, the hands that were too old.

There were others, of course, in that

deserted land, as lonely as these two,

but there were no other quite so

helpless-a child of six, a grandam of

eighty-six. Indoors, the woman could

only sit and, pray. Out of doors, the

child played with his flowers-bluets,

The short-lived poppies drooped and

And then there dawned the day o

ness the grandmother had knelt quiv-

their midst, black smoke creeping like

risen Mere Craquette stood in the

doorway and watched the oncoming

devastation, a foeman that feet, how

distance, that no human hand night

For a little time Bibi lay quiet in

her arms, listening to the ever-in-

of sunlight that had ever flooded the

windows of his home. Soon, though,

he grew restless and slipped away

from the feeble hands that, with the

passing of all things earthly, had al-

doors the horizon was still only a line

of red and black, and Bibi could not

know that it was a score of miles

father, husband and sons

thereon.

The pace of the heavy draft horses fell to the earth, the mullein crumbled

the bullets were flying thick, and stretched-a long line of fire and

there a sickle rusting on the stubble

twilight fell upon

and shuddered and waited

despair and terror

was dressing his wounds.

ferred to be making them.

tough."

A cloud of dust appeared in front,

by, gun after gun; the rattling cais-

The Germans had brought

When the battery and cavalry had

while German field-pieces continued to

Every shell added to the confusion

The road quickly became a litter of

Drivers were cutting loose the ani-

mals and riding away. It was obvious-

ly impossible to extricate the train.

and Stephen was about to follow the

example of his fleeing comrades when

around a turn came a black ammuni-

Plump into the piled-up mass of

Stephen reached the scene as the

driver, who had been hurled from his

seat, staggered to his feet, and from

his blasphemous comments he learned

the reasons for the others' haste. The

infantry on the plateau was running

There had been a bungle some

where, and the word had been wig-

wagged that unless ammunition ar

rived soon the troops would be help

It was then that Stephen qualified

of its horses was down with a broken

leg; but nearby stood a big wheeled

trough, in which dough for the camp

bakery was mixed. Its horses had

Promptly Stephen took command of

No officer was near, and the men

wears shoulder-straps or not. Willing

hands ripped a passage through a

hedge which surrounded an adjoining

field, while others hastily transferred

boxes of cartridges from the ammuni-

When the gap was open Stephen

bedge. Shells were bursting around

There was more than half a mile of

open country, swept by bullets, to be

There was no time even to think of

being scared, to analyze his emotions.

Now they were at the bullet-swept

Could they pass through the storm

Stephen yelled encouragement to

One of the horses lurched in its

One horse went down; the other

was thrown to one side. The twist

overturned the wagon, spilling cases

There was a sensation of fiving

through space, and blackness swal-

He awoke to find himself lying on

of cartridges on the ground.

to go-now, then!

lowed Stephen!

aster!

followed him as promptly as they al-

wreckage it drove

short of ammunition.

of shells.

rake the train from end to end.

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Case

from abroad to advocate vegetarianism. He is a hale and hearty fellow who has never practiced anything and we are in favor of everybody not

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> point would be no easy task. Even It at the top speed of their lumbering | slamming shells into the rear ranks Stephen could see that, and he han- horses, camp kettles sloshing and of Von Kluck's army, which was al- tied down where you can't grab a gun kered more than ever to take part in splashing, iron ovens clanging as they ready beginning its retreat to the and wade in. As for your being able the fighting. But he knew his desire jumped over the stones. was futile. Duty would send other men to the firing line; duty would and the wagons turned aside into a haired man who were the straps of a force him to mix dough while they shallow ditch while a battery whirled colonel. At dawn the German guns opened

sons, and after them cavalry, all in a a mile through hell to bring the car-desperate hurry to save the infantry tridges," a voice said. "Well, if he fire, grumbling like a tired sleeper desperate hurry to save the infantry awakened too early; then for the first from rout. time in weeks of active campaigning, Stephen saw a real battle begin. The suddenly full of shricking things that hill is all that saved us" commissary wagons were back of a burst with thunder-claps and scattered ridge hardly a half mile behind the line of rifle pits, and from the top of guns across the Marne, and they had the hill he could see the whole battlethe range. field in the bend of the river. The infantry swarmed into the passed, the commissary wagons

\***\*\*** trenches, each man working diligently turned back into the road and raced with his bayonet to "dig blmself in" deeper, using planks, branches of of fire; but disaster quickly overtook in the commissary where a chap has Stephen Barrow paused in his work trees, or any other material at hand to them A shell struck a heavy van, no chance to get into the fighting. It s of mixing dough to listen to the disconstruct overhead coverings as a pro- the vehicle following it toppled over ing rifle volleys sounded from a point tection from shrapnel. A group of into a ditch in an effort to drive past staff officers galloped the length of the the wreck, and the road was blocked, nearer at hand and he knew that lines, then the English batteries went into action, firing at regular intervals as they tried out the range.

The cannonading swelled to steady pulsing roar that answered the smashed wagons and dead horses. throb of German howitzers masked in the hills beyond the river and soon the black spurt of smoke from high explosive shells mingled with the white cotton balls of bursting shrapnel.

how many days had passed since this All morning Stephen watched the tion wagon, its driver lashing his Germans attempting to force their horses way across the river

> He paused in his work to see an From both sides he heard the throb

volleys-like the sound of hail on a hurled back toward Paris in the Initial glass skylight. For miles up and battle-and since then the English had down the river the battle was in progbeen retreating to new positions as a ress, and at every point the German onslaught was equally determined But bitter as the constant retire | The pontoon bridge was completed | as a man in an emergency The amagain, and ghost-gray thousands munition wagon was overturned, one poured over it

Cavalry battalions swam horses across the stream, and under out a chance of feeling the kick of kaiser's legions massed themselves not been touched as yet by the rain

They waited while their artillery Infantry in small detachments was drenched the English position with the situation. shrapnel, then surged out from under cover in gray hordes, and with a rip like the tearing of tough cloth, the in- ways will a natural leader whether be fantry cut loose, the racket swelled by the wicked sparl of machine-guns which were spraying the advancing lines with steel-jacketed bullets.

Into the little village, now deserted by its inhabitants, poured a German tion wagon to the camp bakery cheered him. They were grimmer, column; and as the English shells plumped down among the houses, thin plumes of smoke—which thickened took the reins, the driver of the and and grew blacker-appeared at a munition wagon swung up beside dozen points. But the Germans did him, and they drove through the not hesitate them. Any moment one might hit the

Through the burning town they swept, while other columns advanced wagon!

In the fields the solid masses soread provided a strong line of defense, and out fanwise and charged up the slope toward the trenches. Now they were at the foot of the hill, and Stephen without doubt, the allies were about | could no longer see the ones directly in front of where he stood, but on each side he had a good view of their onward rush, little flashes of light glinting from bayonets fixed for the Machine-guns and rifles took heavy

> The ground the Germans passed closed their ranks and went on The

attack seemed irresistible—their num-Half-way up the hill the Germans faltered as an enfilading battery "If I only had a chance!" he plowed red furrows through their thought. "I wouldn't mind walloping ranks; but it was only for a moment; kettles the rest of my life, if I could then they pulled themselves together take just one crack at them Tomor, and surged upward. At the edge or row or next day the boys will be hav- the hill Stephen saw the English claming it out with Kaiser Bill-and I'll bering out of the trenches and heard the final voileys that withered the

> rifles, the deep shout of the infantry as they met steel with steel, Back down the slope rolled the red

line of battle! Stephen caught the imperative call of bugles commanding the English to retire to the frenches and watched the English Batteries Went Into Action Germans re-form and again storm forward to the attack, only to be flung crossed. It was his first experience back. A third time they hurled them- under fire; but he did not hesitate. selves upon the English, but this time they were more quickly checked. Another battery had been brought. The men up on the plateau must have

into position and the gray forces broke cartridges or they must surrender bits of the sky, popples, red as blood, halfway up the hill-broke and re- and the loss of that hill spelled dis- and mullein, a dried and ghastly white. coiled in confusion. A yell of victory arose; caps waved from the British lines, then again the | was slow-cruelly slow-and the need | to dust, only the bluets were left. men burrowed in the holes they had of haste was vital. They had not gone dug as the storm of shrapnel was re- a hundred yards before bullets from horror. For hours of light and dark-

Stephen swung his hat and cheered past, and Stephen stood up to lash too; but secretly he was aflame with the lumbering animals. revolt because he could not take an active part in the fighting. A great, mile from the English trenches, but fix. At daybreak the low horizon possibly a decisive, battle was on,

and he was a mere spectator. He realized he should be mixing fleecy, white balls! dough, for the men in the trenches would be hungry. They must be fed summit, with only a hundred yards to a pall across the sky.

so they could fight again, But even as he turned back to take up his work there came a shout. Men of lead unscathed? were running about among the wagons, horses were being harnessed; the laboring horses, swung his whip ever young and agile, might not outalready some of the vehicles were in an effort to urge them to greater

moving away. For a moment Stephen stared be slumped in his seat, and quietly slid wildered; then, after a glance toward off to the ground. the west, he, too, broke into a run. Stephen's driver was backing the traces when he arrived, and started dashed from his head; something the team with a shout and a swing of warm was running down his wrists fields of matted grain. his whip as his comrade leaped to the and making the reins slippery. engineers with transits were accur seat of the big oven. The crest of a ately mapping the ranges of vantage hill to the west was swarming with gray-clad figures. The English were ing, last effort. Only a hundred feet

charged up the steep banks along the Whether the Germans could hold the position under the fire of the Engof bottom land in front spread a little lish batteries and could cut off the force entrenched on the little plateau the troops had crossed. The bridge was yet to be decided; but, meantime,

missary train. The crossing of the Marne at that east and west, and the wagons took guns had receded. English guns were a tiny flag of blue. Upon his baby lips 600,000 words.

> dessert when he prayed: "O God, a piece of pie? Morally he ought to, grant me what I need and no more."-Ohio State Journal.

Saving Belgian Beets, Many of the Belgian beet sugar fac-

they are doing a great work in that S, an O and an S in the Continental they are saving \$6,000,000 worth of code. This is three dots, three dashes

"S. O. S."

Uncie Eben.

engerly. 'I'm going to make applica

hadn't it's hard telling what would At the same time the air seemed have happened today. Holding this face, and he ran his eyes over Stephen as though taking an inventory "That's too bad," he said dryly

pital Stephen, with the petulence of a 'and you're not likely to be able to sorely wounded man, interviewed the have a chance soon. You've a hole brisk, capable young physician who through your right thigh, a builet is your left shoulder, a superficial fur "You think they'll take me in one of the active regiments when I get out leg was drilled twice, and you have on in an effort to get beyond the zone of here?" he asked "They put me three minor flesh wounds

> yours, and the chance are you'll land understanding. He knew what it was a nice decoration that many a staff to remain behind the guns dressing officer would give his left leg for wounds, when he would have pre-Yes, it's tough you never had chance to get into a battle."

loved bluets. In the Path of Battle

-not the deadly rear of the cannor that had thundered for two whole days, not the rush of finme, but a steady, rhythmic throb that; with every instant, grew nearer and louder Bibl's mind, already confused by the difficult breaths be drew, could not more amusing to the onlookers than it tell at first whether it was the feet of men or horses that he heard lie stood up, tottering a little, but still clutching in his hands his bluets Then he saw, rushing down upon

his life he had ever seen and, mounted on them, men, different from any men that he had ever beheld. Did he look for the tricolor? Did he know that only under the tricolor might friends be found? High above his yellow head he held the blucts.

The round, full moon looked down children slept, where the women wept For the men had marched away un-None had been too old to go, none raucous notes, the valiant words-

liant words rested curlously upon the staff in his elenched fingers beating baby lips, but in an instant the inter lect before which the entire world was trembling understood Honor-Gloryror that had descended upon the land, Fatherland-the same in every hearthe clung to the old grandmother's for which every man must lay down hand and, when all were gone-fa- his life, whatever helpless atom he ther, uncle, brother-he flung himself | might leave behind him.

and then the pounding hoofs passed the small grandchild, watched with on, but around the fields of Mere eyes too old for tears until there was Craquette was a double cordon comno longer even a cloud of dust upon posed of the flower of the army, the the horizon; then she turned and hob- emperor's personal staff. It was theirs bled into the empty house, leaving to obey, whether it might be a phalanx the child still lying there upon the of fellow creatures that was to be mowed down, whether it might be a Before the hearth she sat, seeing conflagration lighted by their own torches that was to be stayed.

Watched the Oncoming Devastation.

the German infantry were whining ness the roar of cannon had filled the the north, to the south, to the east universe, for hours of light and darkand west it stretched, but in the center stood Bibi's home, the small thatched cottage, surrounded by its Now they were only a quarter of a ering and trembling before the crucishrapnel was dotting the slope with smoke; flames licking up the parched tle under the feet of its zealous defenders—fallen here and there—but fields with the hovels that stood in sheltering everywhere clusters of blossoms blue as heaven itself. Bibi's bluets. the "Kaiserblumen" beloved by In the gray light before the sun had the man of war.

The squirrel knows better than to

that food is to be found only in stordoor. Better to die crouched before age, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. \*Stephen felt a shock and his left the cross, with suppliant hands upon The squirrel has a lesson to teach his shoulder went numb; his cap was its succoring feet, than to be caught proud but shorter-sighted brother of creeping and crawling through the the human race. All the fall the bushytailed fellow, what time he could spare from eluding the guns of hunters licensed by law, gathered nuts from stride, but he lashed it on to a quiver- creasing roar, watching the light that tree and ground and put them away even now was redder than any rays safely for the winter use. He knew, somehow, that a long season was at hand when nuts could not be found, when it would be impossible to roam-

> easily be recognized among a mass of wireless messages flying through space.—American Boyl

to get transferred to the infantry. I'm rather sure they'd be glad to get a hundred thousand like you' "You think so?' Stephen spoke

"Yes." he said, "it is tough to be

tion as soon as I can. I sure would like to get into just one battle." A slow grin overspread the doctor's

row of the scalp, the calf of your right "You've been mentioned in dis patches for that ammunition stunt of

1525252525252525252525252525252525 | fragments of "Honneur, Gloire, Patrie, he ran to and fro gathering his be

> Tired, stifled by the heat, the source of which he could not understand, he sat down at the edge of the road. And now there was a new sound in the air

Perhaps it was only fate, perhaps i fingers, cooked their scanty meals. was the God to whom the grandmere's upon scattered homes where only the prayers were rising, but the man who saw the baby hands and the blue cornflowers was the man of war. A sudden word and there was a sudden half der the brilliant, flaunting colors of all the pounding hoofs. Bending down from his horse, the man of war too young. Their line had shouted the look the blossoms, and on his line was a word the childish cars had never heard spoken in a tongue he could not eye was wet, every heart heavy with understand. "Kaiserblumen!"

"Honneur, Patrie, Gloire." The va

There were orders quick and clear

The August moon was well past the full, only a little crescent of gold that



depend on luck from day to day to speed. The man beside him suddenly stay. Clutching Bibi by the wrist, she bring him his food in the season when re-entered the house and closed the at large in search of provender.

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"What is your opinion, professor?" he asked. "Is there much distance be-The professor, with a polite bow to

his vis-a-vis, responded gravely. "Sometimes only the width of a ta-

# AN EARLY SPRING

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of the allies for war and other material is beginning to be felt in the financial life of the Dominion. There is a marked activity in many commercial lines, and conditions are fast becoming normal. Western Canada is receiving a relative benefit to the East.-Advertisement.

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once asked me with a simpering smile, that caused/my blood to run cold. I hesitated and then said

"Flatterer," she replied, tapping me with her fan. "I am twenty-five." One Dodge Knicker-Laugh and the world

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one day spoke of ambition. After I had set before the class the desirability of having high alms I asked my pupils what each planned to be. One wanted to be a doctor, another president, another an aviator, another an electric car motorman, another an engineer on a railroad, and so on around the class, until I reached Tommy, "Tommy is a bright, handsome

youngster of seven years, and I was expecting him to want to be someone of great importance in the world. I was puzzled to find him plainly much embarrassed. He didn't want to tell me his ambition, but finally asked if he might whisper it to me. Much inlerested, I gave him permission, and he trudged up to my dealt. Even here he besitated.

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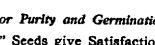
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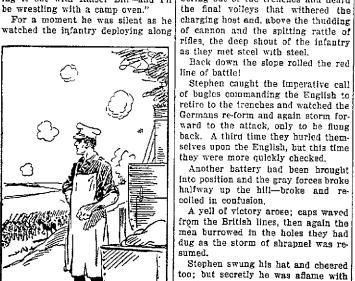
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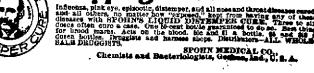
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HIDNES

slamming shells into the rear ranks

of Von Kluck's army, which was already beginning its retreat to the

Some one leaned over him-a gray-

"So this is the chap who drove half

a mile through hell to bring the car-

hadn't it's hard telling what would

have happened today. Holding this

Several days later in a field hos-

pltal Stephen, with the petulence of a

sorely wounded man, interviewed the

brisk, capable young physician who

was dressing his wounds.
"You think they'll take me in one

no chance to get into the fighting. It's

The surgeon nodded approval and

understanding. He knew what it was

when he would have pre-

to remain behind the guns dressing

In the Path

of Battle

Kathryn Jarboe

Under the vellow August sunlight

the fields lay deserted; here a scythc

leaning against a half-completed stack.

there a sickle rusting on the stubble.

The twilight fell upon deserted

fingers, cooked their scanty meals.

children slept, where the women wept

despair and terror.

For the men had marched away un-

hand and, when all were gone-fa-

sobbing upon the ground. The wom-

an, left alone in the world save for

who, under that same tricolor, had

Bibi came in, his little tragedy all for-

gotten, his face reflecting only the

golden glory of the summer day, he

found her sitting there, dry-eyed, ber

shriveled lips muttering prayers for

those already dead, for those about to

his offering—a nosegay of bluets, the

color of the sky, of field-poppies, a

flame of red, and mullein, white with

the dust of the road-the tricolor that

had taken from them grandfather,

A choking sob slipped across her

lips and she flung the flowers from her

on to the hearth, where the red petals

of the coppies lay in mimicry of the :

fire that might never again blaze

Days passed; only a few-Bibi

could not count them. Mera Craquette

would not. The heavy-headed blades

of grain lay prone upon the ground,

ungarnered by the hands that were too

tiny, the hands that were too old.

There were others, of course, in that

deserted land, as lonely as these two.

but there were no other quite so

helpless-a child of six, a grandam of

eighty-six. Indoors, the woman could

only sit and pray. Out of doors, the

child played with his flowers-bluets,

bits of the sky, popples, red as blood

and mullein, a dried and ghastly white.

The short-lived poppies drooped and

fell to the earth, the mullein crumbled

And then there dawned the day of

norror. For hours of light and dark-

ness the roar of cannon had filled the

universe, for hours of light and dark-

ness the grandmother had knelt quiv-

ering and trembling before the cruci-

stretched-a long line of fire and

smoke; flames licking up the parched

fields with the hovels that stood in

In the gray light before the sun had

risen Mere Craquette stood in the

doorway and watched the oncoming

devastation, a foeman that feet, how

ever young and agile, might not out-

distancé, that no human hand nuight

stay. Clutching Bibi by the wrist, she

re-entered the house and closed the

door. Better to die crouched before

the cross, with suppliant hands upon

its succoring feet, than to be caught

creeping and crawling through the

For a little time Bibl lay quiet in

her arms, listening to the ever-in-

of sunlight that had ever flooded the

windows of his home. Soon, though,

he grew restless and slipped away

from the feeble hands that, with the

their midst, black smoke creeping like

a nall across the sky.

elds of matted grain.

At daybreak the low horizon

to dust, only the bluets were left.

father, husband and sons.

Into her shaking hands he thrust

ferred to be making them.

tridges," a voice said.

tough."

"Well if he

haired man who were the straps of a



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Stephen Barrow naused in his work of mixing dough to listen to the distant pulsing of the battle. The rasping rife volleys sounded from a point nearer at hand and he knew that there had been changes in the positions of the batteries, too.

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But bitter as the constant retirelines, it was doubly so to Stephen, poured over it. Occasionally they had an opportunity of turning on their pursuers, but he was everlastingly mixing dough without a chance of feeling the kick of a ritle against his shoulder. Now they were retreating again.

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others did the real work of war.
"If I only had a chance!" he
thought. "I wouldn't mind walloping kettles the rest of my life, if I could take just one crack at them. Temerrow or next day the boys will be having it out with Kaiser Bill-and I'll

be wrestling with a camp oven." For a moment he was silent as he



The Bearing of the Men Cheered Him the river; then he nodded his head. 'Yes," he said, "they're going to stop

and fight and right here." His belief was soon justified by the activities of sappers and engineers. The infantry was put to work "digging themselves in" along the south bank of the river. Battery after battery wheeled into position on the hills: the signal corps was running wire along the lines for field telephones: engineers with transits were accurately mapping the ranges of vantage points across the stream.

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Stephen could see that, and he han-horses, camp kettles sloshing and kered more than ever to take part in splashing, iron ovens clanging as they the fighting. But he knew his desire jumped over the stones. was futile. Duty would send other force him to mix dough while they

At dawn the German guns opened fire, grumbling like a tired sleeper awakened too early: then for the first time in weeks of active campaigning, Stephen saw a real battle begin. The commissary wagons were back of a idge hardly a half mile behind the line of ritle pits, and from the top of the hill he could see the whole battlefield in the bend of the river.

infantry swarmed trenches, each man working diligently with his bayonet to "dig himself in" deeper, using planks, branches of trees, or any other material at hand to construct overhead coverings as a pro- the vehicle following it toppled over tection from shrapnel. A group of into a ditch in an effort to drive past staff officers galloped the length of the the wreck, and the road was blocked, lines, then the English batteries went into action, firing at regular intervals as they tried out the range.

The cannonading swelled to a steady pulsing roar that answered the throb of German howitzers masked in the hills beyond the river and soon the black spurt of smoke from high explosive shells mingled with the white cotton balls of bursting shrap-

All morning Stephen watched the Germans attempting to force their way across the river.

He paused in his work to see an English battery knock a pontoon bridge to pieces, and marveled when the Germans went doggedly to work to rebuild it, while their guns concentrated a deadly fire on the pieces which had caused the damage.

From both sides he heard the throbbing of cannon and the smashing rifle velleys-like the sound of hall on a glass skylight. For miles up and down the river the battle was in progress, and at every point the German onslaught was equally determined ment was to the men in the battle again, and ghost-gray thousands

> Cavalry battalions swam their the shelter of the high banks the kalser's legions massed themselves for an attack,

> They waited while their artillery drenched the English position with shrappel, then surged out from under cover in gray hordes, and with a rig like the tearing of tough cloth, the in fantry cut loose, the racket swelled by the wicked snurl of machine-guns lines with steel-jacketed bullets.

Into the little village, now deserted by its inhabitants, poured a German column; and as the English shells plumped down among the houses, thir plumes of smoke-which thickened and grew blacker-appeared at not hesitate.

Through the burning town they swept, while other columns advanced on each side, and across the river the living stream still flowed.

In the fields the solid masses spread out fanwise and charged up the slope toward the trenches. Now they were at the foot of the hill, and Stephen could no longer see the ones directly in front of where he stood; but on each side he had a good view of their onward rush, little flashes of light glinting from bayonets fixed for the Machine-guns and rifles took heavy

The ground the Germans passed over was carpeted with writhing or motionless figures; but over they closed their ranks and went on. The attack seemed irresistible-their numbers hardly diminished.

Half-way up the hill the Germans faltered as an enfilading battery plowed red furrows through their ranks: but it was only for a moment; then they pulled themselves together and surged upward. At the edge of the hill Stephen saw the English clambering out of the trenches and heard the final volleys that withered the charging host and, above the thudding of cannon and the spitting rattle of rifles, the deep shout of the infantry as they met steel with steel.

Back down the slope rolled the red line of battle! Stephen caught the imperative call of bugles commanding the English to refire to the trenches and watched the Germans re-form and again storm forward to the attack, only to be flung

selves upon the English, but this time they were more quickly checked. Another battery had been brought into position and the gray forces broke

A third time they harled them-

coiled in confusion. A yell of victory arose; caps waved from the British lines, then again the men burrowed in the holes they had of haste was vital. They had not gone dug as the storm of shrapnel was re-

Stephen swung his hat and cheered too; but secretly he was aflame with revolt because he could not take an active part in the fighting. A great, possibly a decisive, battle was on, and he was a mere spectator. He realized he should be mixing

dough, for the men in the trenches so they could fight again.

But even as he turned back to take up his work there came a shout. Men were running about among wagons, horses were being harnessed: already some of the vehicles were moving away.

For a moment Stephen stared bewildered; then, after a glance toward the west, he too, broke into a run. Stephen's driver was backing the races when he arrived, and started he team with a shout and a swing of his whip as his comrade leaped to the seat of the big oven. The crest of a hill to the west was swarming with stride, but he lashed it on to a quivergray-clad figures. The English were ing, last effort. Only a hundred feet fleeing before them. The line had to go—now, then! been broken by a force which had One horse went down; the other harged up the steep banks along the

Whether the Germans could hold the position under the fire of the English batteries and could cut off the force entrenched on the little plateau was yet to be decided; but, meantime, the vicinity was no place for a commissary train.

point would be no easy task. Even it at the top speed of their lumbering

A cloud of dust appeared in front, men to the firing line; duty would and the wagons turned aside into a shallow ditch while a battery whirled by, gun after gun; the rattling caissons, and after them cavalry, all in a desperate hurry to save the infantry

from rout. At the same time the air seemed suddenly full of shricking things that burst with thunder-claps and scattered death! The Germans had brought guns across the Marne, and they had

the range.
When the battery and cavalry had passed, the commissary wagons turned back into the road and raced of the active regiments when I get out on in an effort to get beyond the zone of here?" he asked. "They put me of fire; but disaster quickly overtook in the commissary where a chap has A shell struck a heavy van, them. while German field-pieces continued to rake the train from end to end.

Every shell added to the confusion The road quickly became a litter of smashed wagons and dead horses Drivers were cutting loose the animals and riding away. It was obviously impossible to extricate the train and Stephen was about to follow the example of his fleeing comrades when around a turn came a black ammunition wagon, its driver lashing his horses.

Plump into the piled-up mass of vreckage it drove!

Stephen reached the scene as the river, who had been hurled from his seat, stargered to his feet, and from is blasphemous comments he learned the reasons for the others' haste. The infantry on the plateau was running short of ammunition.

There had been a bungle some-wagged that unless ammunition arrived soon the troops would be help-

It was then that Stephen qualified The pontoon bridge was completed as a man in an emergency. The ammunition wagon was overturned, one of its horses was down with a broken leg; but nearby stood a big wheeled horses across the stream, and under trough, in which dough for the camp bakery was mixed. Its horses had The round, full moon looked down not been touched as yet by the rain of shells. Promptly Stephen took command of and shuddered and waited.

the situation.

No officer was near, and the mer followed him as promptly as they always will a natural leader whether he wears shoulder-straps or not. Willing hands ripped a passage through hedge which surrounded an adjoining field, while others hastily transferred boxes of cartridges from the ammunition wagon to the camp bakery

When the gap was open Stephen took the reins, the driver of the ammunition wagon swung up beside dozen points. But the Germans did him, and they drove through the hedge. Shells were bursting around them. Any moment one might hit the wagon!
There was more than half a mile of

open country, swept by builets, to be



English Batteries Went Into Action crossed. It was his first experience

under fire: but he did not hesitate There was no time even to think of being scared, to analyze his emotions. The men up on the plateau must have cartridges or they must surrenderhalfway up the hill-broke and re and the loss of that hill spelled disaster!

The pace of the heavy draft horses was slow-cruelly slow-and the need a hundred yards before bullets from the German infantry were whining past, and Stephen stood up to lash the lumbering animals.

Now they were only a quarter of a from the English trenches, but the hullets were flying thick, and shrapnel was dotting the slope with fleecy, white balls!

Now they were at the bullet-swept iummit, with only a hundred yards to Gould they pass through the storm

of lead unscathed? Stephen yelled encouragement to the laboring horses, swung his whip in an effort to urge them to greater speed. The man beside him suddenly slumped in his seat, and quietly slid

off to the ground.

Stephen felt a shock and his left shoulder went numb; his cap was dashed from his head; something was running down his wrists and making the reins slippery. One of the horses lurched in its

was thrown to one side. The twist overturned the wagon, spilling cases of cartridges on the ground. There was a sensation of flying

through space, and blackness swallowed Stephen! He awoke to find himself lying on the trampled grass near the trenches, nearer to his home than it had free east and west, and the wagons took guns had receded. English guns were

Many of the Belgian beet sugar fac-

252525252525252525252525252525252 | fragments of "Honneur, Gloire, Patric he ran to and fro gathering his beoved bluets.

"Yes," he said, "it is tough to be

eagerly. 'I'm going to make applica

tion as soon as I can. I sure would

A slow grin overspread the doctor's

"That's too bad," he said dryly:

"and you're not likely to be able to

have a chance soon. You've a hole

through your right thigh, a bullet in

your left shoulder, a superficial fur

row of the scalp, the calf of your right

leg was drilled twice, and you have

"You've been mentioned in dis

patches for that ammunition stunt of

yours, and the chance are you'll land

a nice decoration that many a stuff

officer would give his left leg for Yes, it's tough you never had a

like to get into just one battle.

as though taking an inventory.

three minor flesh wounds.

chance to get into a battle."

hundred thousand like you.'

Tired, stifled by the heat, the source of which he could not understand, he sat down at the edge of the road. And now there was a new sound in the air -not the deadly roar of the cannon i that had thundered for two whole days, not the rush of flame, but a steady, rhythmic throb that; with every instant, grew nearer and louder. Ribi's mind, already confused by the difficult breaths he drew, could not tell at first whether it was the feet of men or horses that he heard. He stood up, tottering a little, but still clutching in his bands his bluets.

Then he saw, rushing down upon him, horses, more horses than in all opinion that philosopher was but anhis life he had ever seen and, mounted on them, men, different from any men that he had ever beheld. Did he look for the tricolor? Did he know that only under the tricolor might friends be found? High above his yellow head hearths where women, with trembling he held the bluets.

Perhaps it was only fate, perhaps it was the God to whom the grandmere's upon scattered homes where only the prayers were rising, but the man who saw the baby bands and the blue cornflowers was the man of war. A sudden word and there was a sudden half der the brilliant, flaunting colors, of all the pounding hoofs. Hending None had been too old to go, none down from his horse, the man of war too young. Their lips had shouted the took the blossoms, and on his lips was raucous notes, the valiant words- a word the childish ears had never Honneur, Patrie, Gloire-but every heard spoken in a toughte he could not eye was wet, every heart heavy with understand:

"Honneur, Patrie, Gloire," The va Bibi had watched them go, the tiny liant words rested curiously upon the staff in his clenched fingers beating baby lips, but in an instant the inteltime to the brave music, to the hur- lect before which the entire world was rying feet, but, in the nameless ter- trembling understood. Honor-Gloryror that had descended upon the land. Fatherland—the same in every hearthe clung to the old grandmother's for which every man must lay down his life, whatever helpless atom he ther, uncle, brother-he flung himself might leave behind him.

There were orders quick and clear and then the pounding hoofs passed the small grandchild, watched with on, but around the fields of Mere eyes too old for tears until there was Craquette was a double cordon comno longer even a cloud of dust upon posed of the flower of the army, the the horizon; then she turned and hob- emperor's personal staff. It was theirs bled into the empty house, leaving to obey, whether it might be a bhalanx the child still lying there upon the of fellow creatures that was to be mowed down, whether it might be a Before the hearth she sat, seeing conflagration lighted by their own the long procession of all the others; torches that was to be stayed. The August moon was well past the marched out, away from her life, full, only a little crescent of gold that never to return. Hours later, when



Watched the Oncoming Devastation

preceded by a few hours the rising of It looked down upon a the sun. scorehed and smoldering territory. To the north, to the south, to the east and west it stretched, but in the cen ter stood Bibi's home, the small thatched extrage, surrounded by its field of grain, trampled, perhaps, a little under the feet of its zealous defenders-failen here and there-but sheltering everywhere clusters of blossoms blue as heaven itself. Bibi's bluets, the "Kaiserblumen" beloved by the man of war.

The squirrel knows better than to depend on luck from day to day to oring him his food in the season when that food is to be found only in stor age, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer The squirrel has a lesson to teach his proud but shorter-sighted brother of the human race. All the fall the bushy tailed fellow, what time he could spare from eluding the guns of hunters licensed by law, gathered nuts from creasing roar, watching the light that tree and ground and put them away safely for the winter use. He knew even now was redder than any rays somehow, that a long season was at hand when nuts could not be found, when it would be impossible to roamat large in search of provender.

passing of all things earthly, had almost forgotten to hold him. Out of doors the horizon was still only a line For two years Thackeray did all his of red and black, and Bibi could not writing with one pen, which also know that it was a score of miles Oliver Wendell Holmes used a gold At the foot of the ridge a road ran helpless and weak. The sound of the above the broken grain there waved ing which period he wrote over 12. a tiny fiag of blue. Upon his baby lips | 000,000 words.

Uncle Eben.

"Dey say dat you can't git sumpin

tied down where you can't grab a gun W.L.Douglas and wade in. As for your being able to get transferred to the infantry, I'm MEN'S \$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.50 SHOES rather sure they'd be glad to get a WOMEN'S \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES "You think so?" Stephen spoke

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The retort given by a certain learned scientist must have been considerably more amusing to the oulookers than it was to the learned geneticman's antagonist,

other way of spelling fool. "What is your opinion, professor?"

he asked. "Is there much distance be-tween them?" The professor, with a polite bow to

his vis-a-vis, responded gravely. "Sometimes only the width of a ta-

# AN EARLY SPRING

Great Prosperity Ahead for Western Canada.

settlers have already arrived, and the reports from Canadian Government agents in the United States point to the fact that in a few days there will begin the usual emigration from various of the Central and Western states. From the Eastern states the number of farmers going to Canada

There will be very little tilled land that will be without a crop this year. The authorities, though, are pleading with the farmers to seed only such land as has had careful preparation, for rich as is the soil of Western Canada, it is no more fitted to produce good crops uncultivated than is that of any other land anywhere else. There have been accounts of failures in some portions of the agricultural districts of Western Canada, and also reports of small yields in some districts. A good deal of this is accounted for from the bavement." fact that notwithstanding the advice of men of experience, there are farmers who will persist in seeding land not properly prepared. This may be done this year, but those who cultivate on reasonable and logical methods will be certain of a paying crop. There is every reason to believe that the high prices of all kinds of grain will con-

With thousands and thousands of acres of land waiting for the husbandman to bring it forth with a crop, it is no wonder that Western Canada continuing to prove such an inviting field for the agriculturist.

ervative estimate of orders which of the war. Governments of the alsupplies for cash.

The total value of exports to Europe from Canada has jumped about 15 per cent since the war started, while in certain lines the increases

is beginning to be felt in the financial life of the Dominion. There is a marked activity in many commercial lines, and conditions are fast becoming normal. Western Canada is receiving a relative benefit to the East .- Advertise-

In Mr. Thorold's "Life of Henry Labouchere" this story is quoted The grand duchess of Tuscany had a venerable maid of honor about sever y years of age. She had piercing black eyes, and looked like an old postchaise, painted up, and with new lamps.

and then said hesitated Twenty." "Flatterer." she replied, tapping m with her fan. "I am twenty-five."

Knicker-Laugh and the world aughs with you. Bocker-Weep, and you weep

Wanted to Quit, New Recruit—Excuse me, slr. I'm rather "fed up" with this job. I should like to give a week's notice. London Opinion.

Those who wait for dead men's shoes are likely to acquire many stone

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Many of the feachers attending .

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land, Mo, had good stories to tell

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from Lincoln county told the follow

"It has been my custom to storage

ate Alrease for all subjects out say the

erron papers, and along this line I

one day spoke of ambition. After \$

ability of having high aims t arhed

the wanted to be a doctor, another

president, another an aviator, another

an electric car motorman, another an

engineer on a railroad, and so on

around the class, until I reached

"Toming to a bright, handienes

youngster of seven years, and I was

expecting him to want to be someone

of great importance in the world. I

was puzzled to find bin plainly much

embarrassed. He didn't want to tell

te might whisper it to me. Much in-

terested, I gave him permission, and

he tradged up to my deak. Even

"Come, come, Towny! I said,
"Come to he fitted.
"Tell me what
it is you want to be in life."

"He raised himself on tiptoes and

Where It Went.

In Bociety's Zoo.

so bls ambition, but smally asked if

Tommy,

my pupils what each planned to be.

had set before the class the desir

If you could visit the W. L. Douglas factor

at Hauckton, Mer-

ud the bigh grad

leathers used, you would then under

would then under stand why they lead and at better, hold their shape and wen-tonger than other makes for the prior

Modest Hint.

They were at ten near the college grounds, she quite pretty and engage ing despite the fact that she was in Teachers' college, and he an earnest student of the law. They had gone quite far along the pleasant read of romance. He inquired what degree she pursued.

aspire to be a M. R. S.," she replied demurley. "I dare sny it's hard," he answered. obsent-mindedly. Hours afterward. under the green shaded light in his ewn roum, it all came to kim sud-

denly -New York Evening Post.

A POTATO ROMANCE "If I were a farmer low, or a boy with

"If I were a farmer boy, or a boy without capital, and wanted an early compatence, I'd start right out growing Potatoes," said Henry Schroeder, the Potatoking of the Red River Valley, whose story in the John A. Salzer Seed Co.'s Catalogue reads stranger than a romance.

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eat more than he ought to eat. For More than enough is a moral, social, instance, after eating roast beef, potatoes and bread, can a man resist a piece of pie? Morally he ought to, grant me what I need and no more." but physically he couldn't.

blunt the senses and to squelch noble

MAKES ATTACK ON DESSERT good. We might discard the dessert one has had enough of the piece de pectation of making any profits, but an arbitrary signal consisting of an and fare better. The reason for reresistance et cetera, and the superthey are doing a great work in that S, an O and an S in the Continental
sorting to dessert is to enable one to fluities are the danger points of life. they are saving \$6,000,000 worth of code. This is three dashes Eating too much is materialism in ts worst form, and it does more to

physical Ill. Socrates was against the dessert when he prayed: "O God, Ohio State Journal. Saving Beigian Beets.

and a livelihood for their hands.

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easily be recognized among a mass of wireless messages flying through

RETORT MUST HAVE STUNG Effective Rebuke If Reciplent Had Not a Hide as Thick as a Hippopotamus.

order to display his wit receives a rebuke that is as courteous as it is at the same time effective.

It happened at dinner that one of the guests began to deride philosophy. and went on rudely to express the

INDICATIONS OF

The most recent advices from all points in Western Canada report that conditions are apparent for an early spring. Farmers are going over the implements, getting their seeders ready for operation, the plows in shape for extended breaking, and there is a general optimism. A great many new

will be greater than in any past year. There has been a fairly large snow fall during the winter, which will greatly add to the precipitation of last fall, which in the opinion of oldtimers was in itself sufficient to insure a good crop during the present

vear.

Seventy million dollars is a concame to Canada as the direct result lies have been placing large orders in Canada and buying huge quantities of

have been enormous. Therefore the results of the demand of the allies for war and other material

"Labby" as a Diplomat.

"How old do you think I am?" she once asked me with a simpering smile, that caused my blood to run cold.

bruises.—Albany Journal.

few short weeks and the house

slipped one arm about my neck as he whispered. Your your husbaid!" -The Sunday Magazine. Mr. Platbash That last lot of coal we got, it seems, has gone very fast, Mrs. Platbush Well, don't you re member you had to throw an unnound quantity at the cuts during the last few weeks, John? The returned hero was received sith open arms Society flocked to him in swarms

Comparatively Speaking. "Still, it's a pretty bright baby for its age " Philadelphia Public Ledger. Buenos Aires prevince, Arrentina,

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He made a monkey of himself.

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# SECOND PAPERS ARE

the rahearing of the Marcus case in propers was held legally adopted. This is opposite to its former holding and will prohibit those having only their first paper from voting at the coming spring election. The income tax and nishway amendment are all safe as result of a decision. No opposition was filed, a memorandum only being filed. In one instance, Winslow, Barnes, Kerwin and Seebecker concurred in the decision of the majority curred in the decision of the majority.

curted in the decision of the majority while Marshall filed the memorandum of the dissenters in which Vinge and Timin concurred. The decision came too late to stem the tide of allen vot-Later on the boat filled with water which swept to the poiling boths in wards populated with foreigners, special nouties to dection voters were and two of the boys were drowned, and the rest of them had a narrow essent to the poiling places. These were served first over the phone and then delivered by city employes. Hany thot to-day's election would be void the totolay's election would be void to day's election would be void do was to sit on the bank and naturalized votirs. An opinion and naturalized votirs are set of them had a narrow essent of the lines. As the unitary noon for her home in Crystal with two towns of the box word ers which swept to the polling boths in wards populated with foreigners, served hist over the phone and then delivered by city employes. Hany that to-day's election would be void because of the internainging of alien and naturalized voties. An opinion of the Attorney Ryan did not interpret the case to be as serious as this "Where we have knowledge of a near having voted on first papers we pret the case to be as serious as this. Where we have knowledge of a man having voted on first papers we will have to let that vote go unchally under the vote go unchally a who was solid that the papers will have to let that vote go unchally a whole a man having voted on early a raise a nickle.

Where the vote on cardial raise a nickle

will have to let that vote go unchalled the would not have been able to maked. Where the vote on candidates is close and it is probable that many of the illegal votes had been counted, the only result than is court procedure. We are notifying election officials as fast as possible."

The social demogratic party won a victory, the decision of the lower court in the case state ex rel without Koch against E. T. Melms being affirmed. The decision holds the daily authorized person to attest to the affiliation of members of his party. Koch was retained as a member of the fact that the party chairman denied that he was a member of that party. Koch will be released.

The Man Who is "All There."

Employers nay too dearly for half sold all the prominent cent.

The solid party is the duly authorized person to attest to the affiliation of members of his party. Koch will be released.

The Man Who is "All There."

Employers nay too dearly for half sold all the prominent citizens a word of complaint, even when the investors several months afteward half Monday evening. A large crowd may in attendance

be depended on all the time.

slightest superstructure .-- Washing-

Hasbrouck for their kindness in furnishing autoes for the members of the Post in attendance at the funeral of our late contrades, Jos. L. Cotey and T. B. Huev. W. II. Getts, Com. M. H. Lynn, Adj. Pro Tem.

STORY OF THE UNLUCKY MAN. Once upon a time there was a guy who was so unlucky that all the peo-

His friends used to say that he was

Charile Ratelle has given up the management of fthe telephone extended here. He expects to spend the summer in Rudolph and will dopainting the carpenter work.

Mrs. Ethel Lindauer and daughter Earline expect to leave Wadnesday.

Earline expect to leave Wednesday noon for Saginaw, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark are moving here from Biron. Arthur is crown started out for a noat ride, and when the unlucky one came trailing along behind, owing to a false start, it was discovered that there was not room in the boat for bim. Later on the boat filled with water while near the middle of the stream

creek fishing that day, he never made a word of complaint, even when the investors several months afteward half Monday evening. A large crowd

The Man Who is "All There."
Employers pay too dearly for half a man, even at half price.

It is not a man's time at his work that counts, but his efficiency in it. The bash of this is enthusiasm, thoroughness.
Enthusiasm is the best half of the man. Enthusiasm is to an engine. Neither will go without it, unless it is pulled or pushed.

Ability, talent and genius are all good to have. But there is one thing better because it embraces all that is good in all of these—thoroughness.
The secret of mechanical, commercial, inmancial or any other pre-eminence is disclosed in the one word—thoroughness.
The thorough man need never fear to lose his job. He and his job are one and inseparable. His work is his own, a part of himself, and he can take it with him wherever he goes. His employer is far more afraid of losing his job. He who has mastered his job is job. He who has mastered his job.

The Man Who is "All There."

So things ran along with bad luck core peeping over his shoulder at the core in the word in the can along that the mean can be peoping over his shoulder and along the shoulder and anny thuck the shoulder and anny thuck is endeavors, until one day he got a with his endeavors, until one day he got many thuck anny thuck and non getting tangled up with his endeavors, until one day he got many thuck anny thuck anny thuck anny thuck anny thuck anny thuck and not girl was not willing to step into the people of vor his shoulder and one day he girl many thuck wound have him, but they on any thuck wound have him, but they or an all staken. There was t

en in the Moravian church. The subtortoise in the race. Genius may dazzle at times, but thoroughness may be depended on all the time.

#### HEALTH TABLETS

In the 16th century the average of life was 21 years; in the 17th century, 26 years; in the 18th cenatending Teacher's Training school at Grand Rapids is now teaching in tury, 34 years; in the 19th century, Districts 2 and 6.
39 years. Were present knowledge The Embroidery We, the officers and members of utilized, the average length of huday afternoon with Mrs. Swazee.

Wood County Post No. 22, Department of Wisconsin G. A. R., wish to evpress our heartfelt thanks to Messis.

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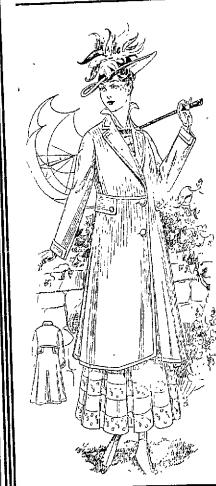
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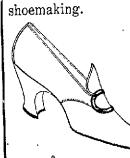
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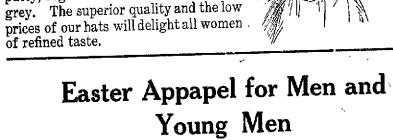
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Coffee-Soroso, the best 25c coffee put in a package. You can always make a good cup of coffee

On Sunday morning, Mrs. Mary A. from Soroso, 5 lbs. for .....\$1.10 Stout a devoted member of the Ca-tholic church bid the world farewell. Fortified and strengthened by her last Peaches, evaporated, fine eating and the cheapest sauce you can get, nice and meaty, 2 lbs....15c Flour—Victoria. We will give you a genuine silver plated tea spoon with every 49 lb. sack of (In loving remembrance). Like beauty of summer her pr gave joy to our souls.
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Rolled Oats, fancy grade. We bought before the Corn Starch, Calumet, one lb pkgs only.....4c Miller's Cold Water Laundry Starch during this sale, 2 pkgs ......15c

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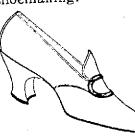
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